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Mount Glee Club

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On March 20 the chorusters will entertain at an assembly program at Emmitsburg Public High School. The postponed Father and Son On March 23 they will sing at the at 6 o'clock in the Fellowship Hail Central Maryland Division of the of the Presbyterian Church, Ladies Holy Name Society During the last week in March the group will

HONOR GUARD TO MEET

Yesterday's high ______ 51 meet Monday evening in the post December 21. The Kint family ago, during World War II. Today at 9 am ______ 38 Commander John Guise has an- and from the States were made by made a reputation for himself as formed no sectarian ties __ 44 nounced.

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Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Seminary Choir Sings Sunday Evening At St. James



Albert Makolin, Paul Schmidt, Paul McKay, Robert Logan, Glenn

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Ervin, Albert Weber, Harold Y. Sandy, Bob Booher. J. Philip Kline,

Sigmund Decker, Robert Hobaugh, Charles Miller, Dick Marshall and

GIRL, 10, HELPS

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When she returned home from

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set. Her mother was enroute home

Stops Spread Of Fire

Settle said Deborah's action, plus

No estimate of damage was im-

CC CHAIRMEN MEET

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The Annie M. Warner Hospital has again been placed on the In Friday evening's judging, three accredited list of hospitals by the

Statistics show, said Dr. Kenneth point the two judges admitted "we B. Babcock, commission director, were stuck" and it was sometime that of the 7,000 eligible hospitals before they eliminated two, one of over 4,500 have applied and of this number about 75 per cent are accredited. Of the total number of sented with a bouquet of flowers hospitals eligible (7,000) for survey for her husband's prize-winning the percentage accredited is 50.7 ling on silver." It is a mark of dis-

Voluntary Survey

The Joint Commission on Accred. itation of Hospitals is an agency established by five organizations -The American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, Hospital Association. American Medical Association, and partment and then went across the the Canadian Medical Association street to seek further assistance at to conduct the hospital survey and inspection program initiated by the American College of Surgeons in 1919. The Joint Commission on annual Easter Seal letters brought in Accreditation of Hospitals began operations on January 1, 1953.

"Accreditation of a hospital tors distributed the \$11,400 sum ams County Society for C ippled means," Dr. Babcock said, "that it budgeted for salaries this year Children and Adults, reported to- has voluntarily submitted to a suramong the staff, according to a day. Mrs. Parry and Miss Miller are vey of its facilities and its patient in charge of recording and reporting care. It is a badge of recognition the returns from the current sale which the hospital can display to its community to prove that it con-The seal sale began Thursday and forms to high standards of patient

> Dr. Babcock said that the survey is undertaken on a confidential basis between the hospital and the "the commission cannot release any information about its work other than the annual list published herewith. All information concerning a specific hospital must be

The annual executive committee

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Opens 1958 Program One hundred copies of a brief Called "The Power of raise, it byterian upbringing. is drawn by the famous magazine byterian upbringing. The Mount Saint Mary's College burg society have been printed and

The local society has purchased those who need them.

RETURNS TO FRANCE

France has returned to duty there

Girl Scout Troop

Members of Girl Scout Troop 55 will attend the morning services Girl Scout Week. The pastor, the Rev. Robert A. MacAskill, will The alertness and coolness of preach on "Where Is Your Faith?" The service will be broadcast on Deborah Beidler, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. Willis Beidler, Bigler-

residence from considerable fire Askill will present the second in a tion and Paul Schmidt of the series of Sunday evening Lenten choir will sing the offertory solo. meditations on the Apostles' Creed. The officers of this year's choir will be "God, the Father Almighty."

Deborah smelled smoke and found a blaze in the garage. She telephoned for the Biglerville fire dethe Elmer Yoder home. She told

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The program includes: to burning tools, skis, bicycles, sleds, "Roman Carnival" Overture. lawn mower, golf clubs, etc., stored Opus 9, Berlioz. The White Peacock, Griffes.

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burg Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock The board of directors of the in the Chamber office, Plaza Build- Gettysburg Recreation Association ing. President Julian Estep an- will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 lo'clock at the engine house.

meeting of the Gettysburg Bible Society was held Friday afternoon The Power Of Faith", An white, and had a pink and white includes in addition to Mrs. Parry carnation corsage. C. C Culp. 369 York St. Mrs. H. E. Berkey, president, presided and Inspiring New Feature, To A reception was held at the home henry. Dr. Clarence Bartholomew S285 sent to the American Bible Start In Times On Friday is president of the crippled children's secretary of the American Bible! An impressive new religious art with the San Francisco Chronicle

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text will bring out the power and battlefield, but even there Brodie faith involved in some contempo- had few thoughts for religion. rary, or nistorical, or Biblical situa- | This changed when he was stricken The group decided to again have tion. Many of you will regard these with malaria and then jaundice a window diplay of the American drawings as little less than modern He found himself in a base hos-Bible Society's publication several religious masterpieces. Our sur- pital, not too ill and with leisure banquet will be held this evening regular quarterly meeting of the weeks before Universal Bible Sunday. gestion is that you save them for a on his hand to think and to read. scrapbook that you surely will want "For the first time," he recalls. to refer to time and again in years this seemed to me I really believed Pic Clyde Leo Kini, who is sta- to come.

Opportune Time

The series appears at a time when neighbor as thyself after a 30-day leave at his home, the nation-wide religious move-Fairfield R 1 On this visit he saw ment seems to be gaining new

a newspaper and magazine artist, i

Saw Combat Then he joined the Army as a A master's report filed in Frank- the Rev Fr. David W. Shaum has and committee members of the writes the brief text that soes with combat artist for Yank massagns. In County Court, Chambersburg, begun its spring program. This society. It was announced that each drawing. There will be one and covered for it the bloody fight-

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Religious Faith Grows He read the New Testament and and senior at Gettysburg College, partially covered by insurance. The Honor Guard of the Albert for the first time his younger momentum, but Brodie started pre- parst of the Old He read the lives daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mares J. Leniz American Legion Post will daughter. Jeanne, who was born paring himself for it fifteen years of saints and of philosophers. As Sherman, E Broadway, has been his interest despened and broadened, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honor-Last night's low _______ 29 home, Baltimore St., at 8 o'clock, resides at Mt. Hope. The trips to Even before the war, Brodie had his religious faith grew, although he ary scholastic fraternity. She be- advertently comitted from the list of at the Kiwanis Club dinner meet-

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Robert S. Clippinger, director of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary Choir and member of the seminary faculty, is shown in the center of the front row above. Members of the choir who will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. James Lutheran Church here are: Frank Seilhamer, Duane Johnson, Bailey Herrington, Robert Huddle, William Markley. J. Pennell Neikirk, David Hoecker, Theodore Schneider, John Roshon, J. Paul Seltzer, Paul Joslyn, LaVern Rasmussen, G. Richard Linderman, John Yeich, Anton Thumhart, John Clarke, Robert Beaver,

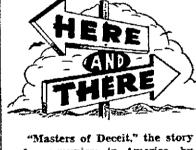
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of communism in America, by J Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which will be published next Monday should be a "must" reading for every Ameri-Mr. Hoover reveals how com-

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from "Masters of Deceit":

These words of Russia's top Party boss and one of the highest ranking communists in the United States reveal the nature of the enemy we face. To make the United States a Communist nation is the ambition of every party member, regardless of position or rank. He works constantly to make this dream a reality, to steal your rights, liberties, and property. Even though he lives in the United (Continued On Page 8)

IN PHI BETA KAPPA

longs to Alpha Phi sorority and the collectors for the Red Cross in Zone ing Monday evening at Bankert's Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Local Bond Issue

Bonds to be offered by the Gettysburg Joint School district to finance the construction of the Eisenhower Elementary School building have been given a Class A rating by the Standard and Poor investment rating service, members of the board have been advised by who in January, 1957, became Board Secretary Kenneth G. Rein- Adams County superintendent of hart Jr., in a letter giving the di- schools, today announced his canrectors notice of a regular and a didacy for a four-year term in the special meeting to be held this position. month.

There will be a special meeting March 24, at 8 p.m. in Room 133 to position. open bids on the Eisenhower School

COLLEGE GRAD **IS PROMOTED AT**

Colonel Donald B. Diehl, a gradiate of Gettysburg College, and son of Mrs. Robert Diehl. E. High St. has been promoted to deputy commander for resources at the Wright Air Development Center,



COLONEL DIEHL

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, it was announced today by Presbyterian Church, Friday after-The choir will present selections General Stanley T. Wray, WADC noon at the March meeting of the

> assignment, served as chief, Air Referring to Lincoln's Gettysburg Force section of the U.S. Military Address, the speaker said: "Too Training Mission in Saudi Arabia. Commissioned In 1933

in 1940 as a flight test and armament officer. In 1943, he left WADC to head the Armament Branch of chief of the Bombing Branch of the liam Penn Laboratory. Colonel Diehl holds a Bachelor

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Today is the last day for of the joint board Monday evening, announcing of intention to seek the

Advances In Year

Mr. Keefer had served in Adams County schools as a principal and guidance counselor and teacher for a number for years before becoming assistant county superintendent of schools about three years ago. He advanced to the superintendency upon the resignation of Su, erindent H. Edgar Riegle to accept the post of Gettysburg superintendent of schools in January, 1957.

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REV. M'ASKILL

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by Lt. Col. Maurice E. Long at a brief Letterkenny ceremony for "sustained superier performance" injured Friday night when an oil and was accompanied by a certifistove exploded in his brooder house. cate and letter of commendation signed by Col. William F. Rader, A 26 by 60 foot brooder house, Letterkenny commander. The certificate was "in recognition of the very creditable manner in which Mr. Tate had placed the chicks you have performed your duties in the administrative office.

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ty committee to make a complete print she accepted it with thanks per cent. Accreditation of a hospital and then presented it to Mrs. Maurice Stoops saying: "We've ling on silver." It is a mark of diswon this prize four times. That's tinction and earned by high standtoo much. We want you to have ards of care. it this year.'

Dave Garfinkle's "Budding Spring" (Continued On Page 3)

The first day's returns from the annual Easter Seal letters brought in Accreditation of Hospitals began Without making any provision \$145.25, Mrs. James Parry and Miss for "desperately needed" additional Ellen Miller, two members of the help at the main library, the direc- Easter Seal committee of the Adtors distributed the \$11,400 sum ams County Society for C ippled budgeted for salaries this year Children and Adults, reported toamong the staff, according to a day. Mrs. Parry and Miss Miller are in charge of recording and reporting the returns from the current sale

of Easter Seals. The seal sale began Thursday and will continue through Easter Sunday. The Adams County Society depends almost entirely upon the returns from the annual sale of Easter Seals for funds with which to carry on its program through the year. treatments, send crippled children to clinics and hospital for examisummer camping in state-operated

children in Adams County. The society also has used its funds to buy walkers and wheel sheath dress with matching sash chairs for free use by crippled chiland light blue accessories, and a dren and adults in the county who are unable to provide such facilities

includes in addition to Mrs. Parry and Miss Miller, Mrs. Donald Myers, Berkey, president, presided and Dale Bowling, brother-in-law of Mrs. M. Hadwin Fischer, Mrs. Joseph F. Bushey and Hugh C. McIl-A reception was held at the home henny. Dr. Clarence Bartholomew of the bride after the ceremony. is president of the crippled children's

Mount Glee Club Opens 1958 Program

The Mount Saint Mary's College lin County Court, Chambersburg, begun its spring program. This society. It was announced that week the Glee Club sang at the of Judith Nowell Hoover, Orrtanna Maryland State Penal Farm, for 25 cents each. Hagerstown, at the Catholic High Chambersburg, on the grounds of School for Girls in Baltimore and 23 copies of the large print New Indignities. They were married at the House of the Good Shepherd. Testament and Psalms for sale to On March 20 the chorusters will those who need them.

entertain at an assembly program The postponed Father and Son On March 23 they will sing at the Bible Society's publication several religious masterpieces. Our sug- pital, not too ill and with leisure banquet will be held this evening regular quarterly meeting of the weeks before Universal Bible Sunday. gestion is that you save them for a on his hand to think and to read. at 6 o'clock in the Fellowship Hall Central Maryland Division of the of the Presbyterian Church. Ladies Holy Name Society During the of the church will serve the meal. last week in March the group will

HONOR GUARD TO MEET

Seminary Choir Sings Sunday Evening At St. James

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1958



The Annie M. Warner Hospital has again been placed on the John Kniffen. In Friday evening's judging, three accredited list of hospitals by the through the judging of approxi- of Hospitals. It has been accredited

were stuck" and it was sometime that of the 7,000 eligible hospitals before they eliminated two, one of over 4,500 have applied and of this number about 75 per cent are When Mrs. Pensinger was pre- accredited. Of the total number of sented with a bouquet of flowers hospitals eligible (7,000) for survey for her husband's prize-winning the percentage accredited is 50.7 has been likened by many to "ster-

Voluntary Survey

The Joint Commission on Accredand Dr. Fred Tilberg's photograph itation of Hospitals is an agency from Gettysburg at the time. established by five organizations -The American College of Physicians, American College of Surgeons, American Hospital Association, American Medical Association, and the Canadian Medical Association - to conduct the hospital survey and inspection program initiated by the American College of Surgeons in 1919. The Joint Commission on

operations on January 1, 1953. "Accreditation of a hospital means," Dr. Babcock said, "that it has voluntarily submitted to a survey of its facilities and its patient care. It is a badge of recognition which the hospital can display to its community to prove that it conforms to high standards of patient

Dr. Babcock said that the survey is undertaken on a confidential basis between the hospital and the commission. "Therefore," he said, "the commission cannot release any information about its work other than the annual list published herewith. All information concerning a specific hospital must be obtained from the hospital itself."

summer camps possible for crippled

The annual executive committee at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Culp, 369 York St. Mrs. H. E. lead the devotions.

Mrs. Culp, treasurer, reported \$285 sent to the American Bible Society and read a letter from the secretary of the American Bible the local society.

One hundred copies of a brief history of the 111-year-old Gettysburg society have been printed and Glee Club under the direction of 20 copies donated to the ministers deep religious convictions who also the Rev. Fr. David W. Shaum has and committee members of the copies of the history are available

The local society has purchased

The group decided to again have

RETURNS TO FRANCE

Pfc. Clyde Leo Kint, who is sta-There will be entertainment by stu- sing at an assembly program at tioned at Camp Des Loges in France, has returned to duty there after a 30-day leave at his home. Fairfield R. 1. On this visit he saw ment seems to be gaining new The Honor Guard of the Albert for the first time his younger momentum, but Brodie started pre- parst of the Old. He read the lives daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mares J. Lentz American Legion Post will daughter, Jeanne, who was born paring himself for it fifteen years of saints and of philosophers. As Sherman, E. Broadway, has been 51 meet Monday evening in the post December 31. The Kint family ago, during World War II. 29 home, Baltimore St., at 8 o'clock, resides at Mt. Hope. The trips to Even before the war, Brodie had his religious faith grew, although he ary scholastic fraternity. She be-38 Commander John Guise has an- and from the States were made by made a reputation for himself as formed no sectarian ties.

Seminary Choir and member of the seminary faculty, is shown in the center of the front row above. Members of the choir who will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. James Lutheran Church here are: Frank Seilhamer, Duane Johnson, Bailey Herrington, Robert Huddle, William Markley, J. Pennell Neikirk, David Hoecker, Theodore Schneider, John Roshon, J. Paul Seltzer, Paul Joslyn, LaVern Rasmussen, G. Richard Linderman, John Yeich, Anton Thumhart, John Clarke, Robert Beaver, Albert Makolin, Paul Schmidt, Paul McKay, Robert Logan, Glenn Shakelford, John Kline, Robert Rohrbaugh, Charles Mingle, William Ervin, Albert Weber, Harold Y. Sandy, Bob Booher, J. Philip Kline, Sigmund Decker, Robert Hobaugh, Charles Miller, Dick Marshall and

ALERTNESS OF GIRL, 10, HELPS

The alertness and coolness of Deborah Beidler, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. Willis Beidler, Biglerville, probably saved the Beidler damage Friday afternoon.

When she returned home from

Deborah smelled smoke and found a blaze in the garage. She telephoned for the Biglerville fire department and then went across the street to seek further assistance at the Elmer Yoder home. She told her mother: "That's what they

Stops Spread Of Fire

blaze burned studding and charred ning at 8:30 o'clock. insulation in the garage in addition to burning tools, skis, bicycles, sleds, lawn mower, golf clubs, etc., stored

in the two-car garage. Settle said Deborah's action, plus from spreading into the house. The "C.A.E." L'istesso tempo, "W.N." ceiling of the garage was badly Allegretto, "H.D.S.P." Allegro, "Nimburned, but the fire did not pene- rod" Moderato, "R.B.T." Allegretto, trate through the insulation into "Dorabella" Intermezzo: Allegro,

the room above. mediately available pending the ar- "B.G.N." Andante, "Ysobel" Andanrival of insurance adjusters this tino, "X.X.X." Romanza: Moderato, afternoon.

CC CHAIRMEN MEET

A meeting of chairmen of the Allegro non troppo. various committees of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock

Girl Scout Troop

Members of Girl Scout Troop 55 Church in a body in observance of Rev. Robert A. MacAskill, will preach on "Where Is Your Faith?" The service will be broadcast on Church in Harrisburg.

taught us to do in school last year." chestra, under the baton of Thor Stratford, Ontario; Lancaster, N. Y., Johnson, will present the third and and Philipsburg and State College, As a result of her prompt action last concert of the Gettysburg Pa., where the choir sings today. the fire was confined to the garage. Concert Association for the 1957- The program will include "repre-Biglerville assistant chiefs Harold 58 season in the Gettysburg High sentations of the finest in tradi-Smallwood and Clair Settle said the School auditorium Wednesday eve- tional Christian sacred music."

The program includes: "Roman Carnival" Opus 9, Berlioz.

The White Peacock, Griffes. "Enigma" Variations, on an orthe insulation, prevented the fire iginal theme, Opus 36, Elgar, "W.M.B." Allegro di molto, "G.R.S." No estimate of damage was im- Allegro di molto, "R.P.A." Moderato,

"Troyte" Presto, "E.D.U." Finale. Symphony No. 5, Opus 47, Shostakovich, Moderato, Allegretto, Largo,

REC BOARD TO MEET The board of directors of the in the Chamber office, Plaza Build- Gettysburg Recreation Association

ing, President Julian Estep an- will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the engine house. meeting of the Gettysburg Bible The Power Of Faith, An Inspiring New Feature, To

Start In Times On Friday

An impressive new religious art with the San Francisco Chronicle Society commending the work of feature will be introduced to you and with Life magazine. His religinext Friday in this newspaper.

is drawn by the famous magazine byterian upbringing. artists, Howard Brodie, a man of writes the brief text that goes with combat artist for Yank magazine, each drawing. There will be one and covered for it the bloody fightissue a week.

text will bring out the power and battlefield, but even there Brodie faith involved in some contempo- had few thoughts for religion. rary, or nistorical, or Biblical situation. Many of you will regard these with malaria and then jaundice. scrapbook that you surely will want | "For the first time," he recalls, to refer to time and again in years "it seemed to me I really believed

Opportune Time

The series appears at a time when neighbor as thyself." the nation-wide religious move-

a newspaper and magazine artist,

ous ties at that time, were tenuous, Called "The Power of Faith," it although he had received a Pres-

Then he joined the Army as a ing on Guadalcanal. Many a deep In each instance, picture and faith has been achieved on the This changed when he was stricken

at Emmitsburg Public High School. a window diplay of the American drawings as little less than modern He found himself in a base hosin the summary of Christ's law: love thy God above all and thy

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Religious Faith Grows

The 35-voice choir of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, just returned from a 10-day tour through Ohio, Illinois, New

York, Michigan and Ontario, will present its only local concert of the Will Attend Church season Sunday evening in the St. James Lutheran Church

The concert will be given at 7:30 will attend the morning services o'clock under the direction of Sunday at the local Presbyterian Robert S. Clippinger, who also serves as chapel organist and an Girl Scout Week. The pastor, the instructor in church music at the seminary. He is also organist and choirmaster of the Grace Methodist

Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Mac- Clarke will deliver the meditaresidence from considerable fire Askill will present the second in a tion and Paul Schmidt of the series of Sunday evening Lenten choir will sing the offertory solo. meditations on the Apostles' Creed. The officers of this year's choir school she turned on the television set. Her mother was enroute home

The theme for the 7 p.m. service are LaVern Rasmussen, manager; Robert Rohrbaugh, librarian, and

Barberton, O.; Lorain, O.; Sylvania, development, The Cincinnati Symphony Or- O.; Park Ridge, Ill.; Detroit;



"Masters of Deceit," the story of communism in America, by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which will be published next Monday should be a "must" reading for every Ameri-

Mr. Hoover reveals how communism was founded, how it grew and spread almost around the world, its treachery, its steadfast purpose to swallow the United States and make all Americans slaves of the Rus-

Many interesting facts this are revealed. For instance, Mr. Hoover tells how William Z. Foster, former national chairman of the Communist party in the United States, in 1949, dedicated his book "The Twilight of World Capitalism" to my great-grandson, Joseph Manley Kolko, who will live in a Communist United States."

Here are some other excerpts from "Masters of Deceit":

"These words of Russia's top Party boss and one of the highest ranking communists in the United States reveal the nature of the enemy we face. To make the United States a Communist nation is the ambition of every party member, regardless of position or rank. He works constantly to make this dream a reality, to steal your rights, liberties, and property. Even though he lives in the United

IN PHI BETA KAPPA

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Joanne Sherman, English major He read the New Testament and and senior at Gettysburg College, partially covered by insurance. his interest deepened and broadened, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honor-Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Local Bond Issue Given Good Rating

Bonds to be offered by the Getysburg Joint School district to finance the construction of the Eisenhower Elementary School building have been given a Class A rating by the Standard and Poor investment rating service, members of the board have been advised by who in January, 1957, became Board Secretary Kenneth G. Rein- Adams County superintendent of hart Jr., in a letter giving the di- schools, today announced his canrectors notice of a regular and a didacy for a four-year term in the special meeting to be held this position, month

oint school district directors will be tendency which will be filled by held Monday evening at 8 o'clock the directors of Adams County's in Room 132 in the high school schools at their annual convention

There will be a special meeting Today is the last day for of the joint board Monday evening, announcing of intention to seek the March 24, at 8 p.m. in Room 133 to open bids on the Eisenhower School

COLLEGE GRAD

Colonel Donald B. Diehl, a graduate of Gettysburg College, and son of Mrs. Robert Diehl, E. High St., has been promoted to deputy about in its present form with the Wright Air Development Center,



COLONEL DIEHL

Anton Thumhart, publicity chair- Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, A. MacAskill, pastor of the local Ohio, it was announced today by Presbyterian Church, Friday after-The choir will present selections General Stanley T. Wray, WADC noon at the March meeting of the here that it has used on its tour commander. He succeeds Colonel Gettysburg chapter of the Daughthat began February 28 at Monroe- Harvey P. Huglin who has been ters of the American Revolution at ville, Pa. The itinerary included named deputy commander for the YWCA building.

> assignment, served as chief, Air Referring to Lincoln's Gettysburg Force section of the U.S. Military Address, the speaker said: "Too Training Mission in Saudi Arabia.

> Commissioned In 1933 in 1940 as a flight test and arma- dom, etc." ment officer. In 1943, he left WADC to head the Armament Branch of Headquarters, Materiel Division, the United States has benefited Washington, D. C., for one year. from "the great ideals and faith In 1944, with WADC again, he was of the colonists and by our great commander of the 4146th Test Unit resources and great leaders, men of located at Dover, Del., a proving character, ability and devotion to ground for aircraft rockets devel- God who have woven a unique way oped by the Armament Laboratory of life for our nation. Men are (now Weapons Guidance Labora- governed by God or ruled by tytory). In 1946 and 1947, he was rants," he addde in quoting Wilchief of the Bombing Branch of the liam Penn.

Laboratory. Colonel Diehl holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Gettysburg College. He became a flying cadet in 1932 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1933. Some of his early assignments include France Field, Panama, where he was squadron armament and engineering officer, and Elmendorf Field, Alaska, where he served as Air Base group com-

FIRE DESTROYS

Roy Tate, Biglerville R. 2, was destroying the building.

A 26 by 60 foot brooder house, 2,000 chicks, and a pet dog were destroyed in the blaze at the Tate farm about 8 o'clock Friday night.

Mr. Tate had placed the chicks in the house earlier Friday and had gone to the brooder house about 8 o'clock, accompanied by a threeyear-old pet Collie dog, to check

the stoves in the coop. When he was about to leave the staff as librarian. Last year she building a stove exploded. A second received a Letterkenny Five-year explosion followed. Tate suffered Club membership. minor burns as he fled the building. Other explosions followed in quick 10 years at the Gettysburg National succession and the structure burned Bank and before that was a secreto the ground. Arendtsville firemen tary in the law offices of the late headed by Assistant Chief Elliott J. L. Williams. Schlosser responded and prevented | The awards she received this week spread of the fire to other struc- covered services during a year end-

tures. Tate this morning estimated his citation. loss at about \$2,500 and said it was

NAME OMITTED

C. P. KEEFER IS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Clarence P. Keefer, New Oxford,

He is the only candidate to The regular March meeting of the announce so far for the superin-April 8.

position

Advances In Year

Mr. Keefer had served in Adams County schools as a principal and guidance counselor and teacher for a number for years before becoming assistant county superintendent of schools about three years ago. He advanced to the superintendency upon the resignation of Superindent H. Edgar Riegle to accept the post of Gettysburg superintendent of schools in January, 1957.

Since he became superintendent Mr. Keefer has aided in the development of the Bermudian Springs Joint School System, which came commander for resources at the dissolution of the former Conewago Joint School System. He has also been active in aiding various districts with school building programs and his year as superintendent has been marked by a great increase in the special service programs for county school children. Among achievements was the selection last fall of a teacher for blind children -the first such teacher in the state. Principal 23 Years

After attending Elizabethtown College and Millersville State Techers College, Mr. Keefer received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Gettysburg College and his Master of (Continued On Page 2)

REV. M'ASKILL IS SPEAKER FOR

"History and Its Destiny Under dress delivered by the Rev. Robert

He emphasized the religious in-Colonel Diehl, prior to the WADC fluences in United States history. often we tend to forget the words 'this nation under God' and stress He was first assigned to WADC 'shall have a new birth of free-

Special Music

The speaker said that as a nation,

He pointed out that "one of our (Continued on Page 2)

MRS. SHOVER

Mrs. Mildred D. Shover, 210 W. Middle St., librarian for the last three years for the Assistant for Supply Operations at the Letterkenny Ordnance Depot at Chambersburg, on Thursday was presented with a \$100 cash award and a certificate of merit.

The award was presented to her by Lt. Col. Maurice E. Long at a brief Letterkenny ceremony for "sustained superior performance" injured Friday night when an oil and was accompanied by a certifistove exploded in his brooder house, cate and letter of commendation signed by Col. William F. Rader, Letterkenny commander. The certificate was "in recognition of the very creditable manner in which you have performed your duties" in the administrative office.

Mrs. Shover has been employed at Letterkenny for six years, working first in depot property and for the last three years in the ASO

She was formerly employed for

ing last May 31, according to the

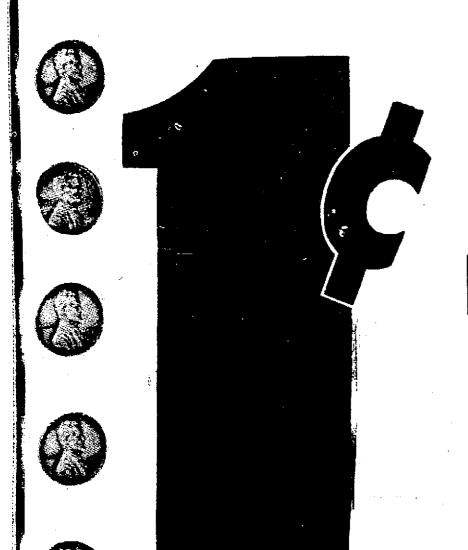
Guile W. Lefever, principal of Gettysburg High School, will speak Mrs. Alexander Light was in- on the Gettysburg School System advertently omitted from the list of at the Kiwanis Club dinner meetlongs to Alpha Phi sorority and the collectors for the Red Cross in Zone ing Monday evening at Bankert's Restaurant at 6:30 o'clock.

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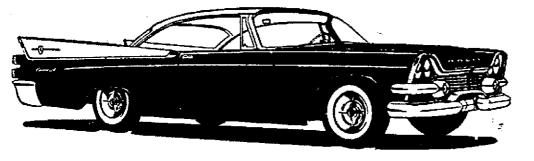
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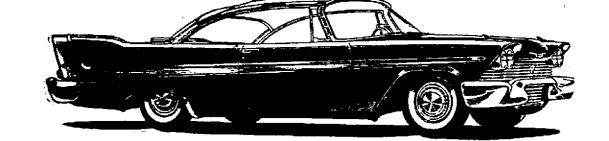
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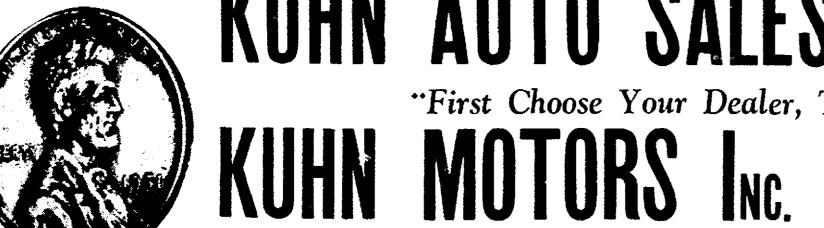
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ASPERS COUPLE CLAIMS FRAUD

Robert P. and Lucille J. Asper, Aspers R. 1, allege fraud in their thonotary's office in the action in assumpsit brought against them by U. S. Buyers Report Inc., Chicago.

The Chicago concern sued the Aspers for \$575 which it said was

Aspers by their attorney, Daniel E. in charge of the program. Teeter, they deny signing any agreement to take a one-fourth page display advertisement in the Chicago

They admit that a "J. Kelly," who names to the contract, visited them on the date alleged, November 23,

the National Business and Property Floyd King, W. Middle t. Exchange to sell their property, "solely on the understanding that there be no obligation if no sale re-

allege the agent obtained the signa- family, Chambersburg.

Firemen Answer First Call Thursday

The South Mountain Volunteer Fire Company answered its first alarm at 7 a.m. Thursday.

The new pumper was put in service at the home of Donald Martin, a Letterkenny worker, who resides in Adams County. A hot chimney fire threatened the Martin home. Water from booster lines was used to soak down the hot soot.

South Mountain purchased a 500gallon Chevrolet pumper some months ago but was unable to use the apparatus because the fire house was not heated. Because of the cold it was impossible to keep water in the booster tanks.

The vehicle was officially put in service several weeks ago when oil heat was installed in the engine house.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS 'At Warner Hospital

and Mrs. Franklin Marin R. 5, daughter, today. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown, Taneytown R. 2, son, today. Mr. and Mrs. John Legore, R.

5. daughter, today. At Hanover Hopital Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Reichert, Abbottstown R. 1, son, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon H. Wentz, New Oxford R. 1, daughter,

Wednesday. At Carlisle Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Sweit- Mrs. E. Mae Beales, Baltimore St. zer, Gardners R. 2, son, Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Small, Gardners R. 2, son, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bream,

FILES ESTATE BOND

An administration band was filed today in the estate of William C. Dunn, late of Menallen Twp., by Donald H. Beverlin, administratrix of the \$1,500 estate.

Coming Events

March 9 - Annual Day of Recoltown.

March 9-15 -- Girl Scout Week. March 12 - Cincinnati Symphony appears at Gettysburg High School in Gettysburg Concert series. March 15 - Annual Juliette Low

rally at Gettysburg High School. March 17 - Third anniversary Charter night for Kiwanis Club.

Mar. 18 - Third annual curriculum workshop by Gettysburg school teachers.

Gettysburg public school teachers. Band Concert in Christ Chapel at Eubanks, Dave Eversole, David 11, at 2:30 o'clock at the YWCA cemetery. The pallbearers were six attend. March 20 - Annual dinner meeting of YWCA.

8 p.m. Mar. 20-22 - Gettysburg Exchange Club Builders' Show. March 21 - Gettysburg High School Senior play "Dino."

Fellows' annual banquet at Hamp-

in annual county Health Poster Contest.

closes for Easter Holiday.

James Lutheran Church at 7 p.m.

dinner meeting at Biglerville. April 21-22 - Gettysburg Lions' Charity Fund benefit show at Get-

tysburg High School. May 2 - Annual fellowship

Women at Church of Brethren. May 20-Spring Primary.

Party. May 23-25 - Spring Boy Scout camporee at Bendersville.

June 8-11 - State convention of GAR allied organizations here. July 4

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

of the Gettysburg PTA will meet riod. The second part of the conat the home of Mrs. Willis Weikert, ference was on contacting speakers. Aspers R. 1, allege fraud in their 55 Seminary Ave., Tuesday evening interpreters and missionaries. A answer filed with the county pro- at 7:30 o'clock to make plans for the symposium on worship, music and annual spring festival scheduled group worship aids followed, Hostto be held at the Keefauver school. esses for the social hour were Mrs.

due it for an advertisement appear- will meet Monday evening at 8 meeting. ing in the National Buyer's Guide o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lester listing the Asper's Grocery and O. Johnson, 84 E. Broadway. Mrs. Feed Mill at Aspers R. 1 for sale. Edwin Fehl will lead the devotions Lutheran Church School will hold In the answer filed today for the and Mrs. A. E. Butterfield will be their annual covered dish supper

> The Lydia Class of St. James Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Jr. and Mrs. Paul Knox.

Miss Roberta Bittinger, Cashtown, Business and Property Exchange Thursday evening at Earle's Inn, Lancaster, are weekend guests at Cathy Weaver as guards for the presented a set of flass for the burg R. 1, and three grandchildren. Inc., and said he told them they R. 4. The guests of honor were Miss the home of Mrs. Martin's brother- Juliette Low Rally March 15. were signing an agreement to permit Doris Redding, Hanover, and Mrs. in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Ray- The meeting closed with the ice during evangelistic services held O. Wayne Cook, both of Upper

Mrs. Mary R. Martin, E. Lincoln Ave., has returned to her home after visiting her son and daughter-in-They held that the plainstiff did law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Martin, not include in the exhibits of the and family, Lewistown, Pa., and Mrs. which Kelly wrote a section that was accompanied to Lewistown by and held "the defendants believe and and Mrs. William A. Martin and

Whiteraft and daughter, Mary Elizacraft is attending the 75th anni- fixed last month. versary celebration of the SAE fra-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whiteraft and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, West Chester, are spending the weekend in Gettysburg. Mr. Whiteraft is attending the 75th anniversary observance of the SAE fraternity.

the PCBL will meet Monday evening in Xavier Hall after evening ment, leaving a balance of \$3,365. services.

Mary Irene Mayer, E. Water St.

Gettysburg Fire Department will staff. and Mrs. Clarence Cluck.

A board meeting of the Adams of the president, Mrs. James E. next on April 4. Schwenk, 461 Baltimore St.

Mrs. Robert E. Myers has returned to her home at the Richmond Quartermaster Depot, Richmond, Va., after visiting her mother,

and daughter, Wanda, Martinsburg, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. George

The convention committee of the nations to follow. Allied Orders of the GAR will meet,

The YWCA nominating committee

will meet Monday evening at 7:30 Mrs. Guile Lefever has been ap- "outstanding achievement and entertained at dinner Tuesday eveo'clock at the Legion Home, Balti- pointed as a state promoter of services in the field of education." more St. Plans will be made for a the Children of the American Revosauerkraut supper.

Y-Teens, held a skating party Fri- and Miss Grace Sachs. Mrs. Wayne March '8 - Annual workshop for Waynesboro, with 47 in attendance. served at the tea table. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Mar. 20 - Gettysburg College Kenneth Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. will be held Friday afternoon, April ated. Interment was in the church ested in joining are invited to Woods and William Neal.

"Our Teen-agers, Decent or Delinguent" will be the subject for discussion at two area meetings Monday evening at 8 o'clock which have been arraged by the Parent tained when he fell against a metal March 21 - Three-county Odd Education committee of the Gettys- bed. burg Parent-Teacher Association.

Mar. 28 - Deadline for entries Grandivew Terrace sections will lacerations and partial amputation had resided for many years. A son meet at the home of Mrs. Richard of his left little finger. He was of the late Albert and Amanda Geyer, Table 'Rock Rd., with Mrs. injured while sawing wood. April 2 - Gettysburg College Frank Hewetson as leader. A meeting for the west end of Gettysburg April 9 - Adams County Poultry will be held at the home of Mrs. Federation annual banquet at St. George M. Gilbert, 450 W. Middle of courts, was re-elected president nard's Catholic Church, Baltimore. St., with Mrs. Charles A. Smith as of the Gettysburg Battlefield Guides Burial will be in St. Aloysius Cath-April 17 - County PTA Council leader. Four other area meetings Association at a meeting Friday olic Cemetery, Littlestown at 11:30 will be announced later. Interested evening at the VFW home, E. a.m. Rev. Fr. William A. Boyle, parents are invited to attend.

Thursday will be in the form of a Black, treasurer. Plans for the sealuncheon of local Council of Church basketball game in the Gettysburg son including distribution of pam-High School old gym, at 7:30 p.m. phlets promoting the use of guides, mer Lingg, 68, Emmitsburg mason, 8:30-12 p.m. The rewly elected officers will were outlined. Bernard Murray, who died Tuesday night, were held Sunday 9 - IFC Candlelight serv-May 22-24 - Local VFW Block take over during a short business manager of the Diorama, spoke

Highlights of the training conference on program planning by the Mission Society of the First Baptist morning approved the following officiating. Interment was made in Gym. June 29-July 5 - Annual Battle Church held Friday evening at the bonds of tax collectors: J. Herbert the church cemetery. Pallbearers Saturday 15 - IFC Weekend Pedro Medina and infant son, 22 Anniversary celebration of Gettys- church were a panel presentation Weikert, Gettysburg, \$172,900; John were Earl Kugler, Clarence Wach- continues. burg Fire Company with parade on and a costumed presentation of mis- C. Brown, Biglerville, \$30,325, and ter, Regis Sanders, Earl Topper, Ed-

The ways and means committee | session preceded a fellowship pe-Elvin Feaster, Mrs. Logan Brent

> Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the dining families and guests are invited.

Xi Alpha Chi chapter of the Beta

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Martin | Cecelia Chrismer was chosen flag mond P. Hill, 167 E. Middle St.

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case a part of the agreement of Fred Greimes, Reading, Pa. She committee. Moderate increases were mony was presented by Becky Eyler, there would be no pay if no sale her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. ule: Mrs. Marjory Hinkle, \$2,600 as Huff under the direction of Leila ville R. 1, is spending the weekend the Jackson Convalescent Home tures by deliberate and calculated Guests at the Martin home this Roth, \$1.15 per hour, and Mrs. they will arrange for Girl Scout spring meeting of the Wilkes-Barre he was the son of the late Lewis fraud, false representation and de- weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Irma Coradetti, \$1.05 per hour, week. The group will attend church chapter of the College Misericordia. and Martha (Shaw) Smith. He had beth, West Chester, Pa. Mr. Whit- employes. Mrs. Wilson's salary was theran Church. The troop will not

appropriation; \$150.25 in fines and and Mrs. John Eyler. replacements; \$200 from the Upper Adams Joint School System; \$43 in gifts from the county drive; \$8.50 met Friday afternoon at St. James in a memorial from the Wednesday Lutheran Church. The flag cere-The Queen of Peace Council of from the Eicholtz estate. Bills total- worked on game badges, another at 3 o'clock. ing \$1,723 were approved for pay-

Announce Gifts

President Keefer reported a do-Miss Elaine Murphy, Hanover, is nation of \$75 to the library voted man and Mrs. Ralph Bream, were hearse at 7:30 o'clock. spending the weekend with Miss by the Conewago Twp. school board. assisted by Miss Julia Newman, He said a special committee will senior aide. be named to study a plan on sick The Ladies' Auxiliary of the leave for members of the library

meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Wilson announced the gift Members of the refreshment com- of a book from relations of Miss mittee are: Chairman, Mrs. Herbert | Carrie Miller in honor of her 80th Bowling, Mrs. Marie Clabaugh, birthday and books from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerrigan, Mrs. Mrs. Philip Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole, Mrs. Richard C. Cole William Lott in memory of Edmund W. Thomas.

In addition to Mr. Keefer and

college organist.

Mrs. Harold H. Reuning, regent, Boy Scout Council. executive committee at 7:45 p.m., port on National Defense was given was secretary of the New Oxford lerville, left today for several weeks' and the board of directors at 8 p.m. by the chairman of that com- borough council. mittee, Miss Elsie Eisenhart, Ab-

lution. Co-chairmen of the hostess com-

building.

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

Rachel J. Unger, 2, R. 4, was Epley. treated at the Warner Hospital for a laceration of his forehead sus-

GUIDES ELECT

Middle St. Wilbur Mehring was pastor of St. Aloysius Church, will re-elected vice president; Donald officiate at the interment. The 4-H County Council meeting Ullrich, secretary, and George P. briefly.

BONDS APPROVED

sion work in Japan. An evaluation Dale G. Crum, Bendersville, \$12,375. ward Lingg and Henry Zurgable. - church service.



Circle 5 of the United Lutheran and Mrs. M. V. Coleman. There were ville met Thursday at the CWV Christ, Arendtsville, Ernest Rebert, months ago, died Friday at 3:30 Church Women of Christ Church 36 members in attendance at the home with 25 present. The meeting teacher, will meet Tuesday evening p.m. at his Mechanicsburg R. 1 opened with prayer by Cecelia The Mothers Class of St. James Little. Dues were collected by Bon- Knouse and Mrs. J. Blaine Hart- board director, he was a former nie Long. Assistant leader, Anna man Storm, collected money for situpons. Troop leader Susan Chrismer room at the church. All members, introduced Sylvia Strasbaugh as a ville Methodist Church will meet the Upper Conewago Church of her by singing "Hello, Hello."

Arrangements were completed for Mrs. John A. Sheffer Jr., 341 Balti- Sigma Phi will meet Monday eve- the troop to attend 10 o'clock mass their agent who secured the Aspers' Luther Smith Mrs. Samuel Swape Mrs. Holbert Riley 200 W Middle Luther Smith, Mrs. Samuel Swope Mrs. Holbert Riley, 200 W. Middle Sunday. The girls will be accom- at the church at 8 o'clock Tues- and Murray Nell, both of Harrispanied by leaders and committee day evening. members.

friendship circle and taps.

schedule proposed by the executive as a new member. The flag cere- Freed will be the leader. approved to provide this pay sched- Holly Hafer, Jane Hafer and Sandra assistant librarian; Mrs. Joseph Tharp, senior aide. The girls worked with relatives iin Wilkes Barre, after an illness of two months. Bedford, \$1.15 per hour; Mrs. Ida on figures for the window display This evening she will attend the Born and raised near Taneytown. The last three named are part-time services Sunday at St. James Lu-Monthly reports submitted showed rally at the high school Saturday, o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herbert on the Western Maryland Railway that the library received \$3,000 from The leaders present were Mrs. Rex Bishop, Biglerville R. 1. The sub- for 52 years, retiring in 1948, and that the library received \$3,000 from the county last month on its 1958 Maddox, Mrs. Monroe J. Dellinger ject will be "Family Relations," was a member of the Brotherhood

> Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 42 badge and a third group made decowindow in observance of Girl Scout

Arts degree from Columbia Uni-

He taught three years in the 2, will meet Sunday afternoon at 1879, in Adams County. Her husrural schools of Lebanon County and then, for 23 years, was supervising principal at New Oxford. He Mrs. Wilson, the meeting was at- became guidance counselor for the County Council of Republican tended by these directors: Mrs. Upper Adams Schools in 1945, and will he held Tuesday every residue to the National Council of the National Counc Women will be held Tuesday eve- Henderson, Miss Faber, Mrs. Roos then left that post to become asning at 7:30 o'clock at the home and Mr. Crow. The board will meet sistant superintendent of schools at 6:30 o'clock at the church.

under Mr. Riegle.

Many Community Services A life member of the Pennsylvania State Education Association and the National Education Association, he is also a member of greatest sins has been against the the National Association of Secondgeneral welfare when small pressure ary School Principals and has Mr. and Mrs. James Smith groups are allowed too much in- been a member of the Adams Counfluence." In conclusion, he stressed ty Schoolmen's Club since its in-Gardners R. 1, daughter, Thurs- Geiselman and John Plank Barlow. things material but in spirit, blaz- tor of the Warner Hospital and ing : new path to peace for other the Adams County Free Library where he recently was elected presi-Robert Bullock, a Gettysburg Col- dent, has been a member of the Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in lege student and baritone soloist, New Oxford Lions Club, chairman the GAR room, E. Middle St. Arthur sang "I Attempt from Lovesickness of Boy Scout Troop 85 of New Ox-Warman, general chairman, will to Fly" and "Clarinda." He was ac- ford, past chairman of the Conecompanied by Miss Lois Kadel, wago Boy Scout Council and is a former member of the York-Adams

will not meet Monday evening as presided at the meeting and pre- He has served as president of the erroneously announced Friday. The sented her annual report. Reports Churchmen's Brotherhood of St. chairmen of standing committees of other officers and committees Paul's United Church of Christ, New lection for NCCW at McSherrys- will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m., the also were received and filed. A re- Oxford, and for a number of years

> In April, 1951, he received a The American Legion Auxiliary bottstown. It was announced that citation from Hood College for

HARTLAUB RITES TODAY Funeral services for Harry C. munities. The Golden Stars Club of the mittee were Mrs. C. Ross Shuman Hartlaub, 88, Littlestown R. 2, who died at his home Thursday were nephews: Joseph Coshun, James Coshun, Melvin Hartlaub, Newman

A. F. WILDASIN DIES

Arthur F. Wildasin, 78, husband of the late Mrs. Cora M. Wildasin Albert Hoffman, 57, York Springs formerly of Littlestown, died Friday Parents in the Biglerville Rd. and R. 1, received treatment for multiple at his home in Baltimore, where he Feeser Wildasin, of the Littlestown area, he is survived by cousins Requiem mass will be sung Monday Kenneth W. Johns, county clerk evening at 9 o'clock at St. Ber-

LINGG RITES TODAY

this morning from the Allison Fu- ice, chapel, 8:30 p.m. neral Home in Emmitsburg. There was a requiem mass at 10 o'clock at cert - Cincinnati Symphony Or-St. Joseph's Catholic Church there chestra.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

The March meeting of the Bigerville Town Council will be held Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the council rooms at the fire hall.

at 7:30 o'clock in the social room home. of the church. The hosteses are Chrismer and roll call by Judy Mrs. Louis Diehl, Mrs. Annabelle

senior aide. The troop welcomed Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the the Brethren. church.

Church with 16 members present. parsonage recreation roo.n on Tues- in Redmount Cemetery. Connie Harbaugh was introduced day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Lynn

Butler Twp. Home Extension group 60 years. meet next week but will attend the will meet Monday evening at 7:30 He was employed as an engineer Helen Tunison.

Bridge Club, and \$81.22 in income mony was led by Patrol 4. One group at the parsonage Sunday afternoon Jesse G., Taneytown; seven grand-

The Junior choir of Bethlehem Funeral services at the A. K. rations for arrangement in the AAA Lutheran Church will rehearse at Coffman Funeral Home, Hagersthe church Monday evening at 6:30 town. Sunday at 2 p.m., the Rev.

> will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at

The Arendtsville borough council

2 o'clock at the church. Class of Flohr's Lutheran Church Catholic Church, its Altar and

evening at 7:30 o'clock.

will be the leader.

hold its March meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the club- over, at 8:45 a.m., with a requiem house, near Pitzer's truck terminal, Aspers R. 1. The Senior choir of Trinity United

The Shushonnian Gun Club will

practice at the church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glunt, Big-

Church of Christ, Biglerville, wiil

visit in Florida. Mrs. Hugh Robinson, Biglerville, ning Mrs. Richard Seitz, Mt. Wolf:

several ladies from upper comday evening at Cold Springs Park, Keet and Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at was made today by President Harry Grace Lutheran Church, Two Tay- the home of Mrs. Harold Guise, J. Beernick. The next meeting of the chapter erns. Rev. Oscar E. Feeman offici- Biglerville R. 2. All persons inter-

> Dr. W. R. Thomas, Biglerville, Hartlaub, Wilbur King and Ray Will attend the District of Columbia annual post graduate dental clinic at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C. next week.

> > The Luther League of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville, will meet at the church, Sunday evening, at 6:30 o'clock. Philip Pitzer will be the leader.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Among those named to the dean's list for the first semester at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Fredericksburg, Va., is Miss Anne Heath Eckert, Springs year.

College Calendar

Funeral services for Charles El- films) 8 p.m. SCA; Sigma Nu party,

Wednesday 12 - Community Con-

The Adams County court this with the Rev. Fr. James Twomey Friday 14 - IFC - Panhell Sing, daughter, Taneytown; Mrs. Esther

Harry L. Wolf, 83, husband of The Ever Ready Sunday School Mrs. Annie Trostle Wolf, who re-Brownie Troop 66 of Bonneau- Class of Zion United Church of sided at Franklintown until seven

A former Franklintown school painter and employe of Pennsylvania Department of Highways for The official board of the Wenks- many years. He was a member of

Surviving, besides his wife, are: one daughter, Mrs. William May-The official board of the Benders- hew, Harrisburg; three stepsons, burg; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Lottie Lawrence, Hanover; Mrs. The Methodist Youth Fellowship Laura Heiges, Mechanicsburg; Mrs. himself as being from National was hostess to the Birthday Club Jr. and son, Clayton R. Martin, III, bearer, with Donna Weishaar and of the Orrtanna Methodist Church William Fertenbaugh, Mechanics-

sanctuary at the Youth Night serv- Rev. Bruce Anderson and Rev. at the Orrtanna Church this week. Conewago Church of the Brethren, will officiate at funeral services Brownie Troop 57 met Friday The EUB Men of Centenary EUB Monday at 2 p.m. at Cocklin Fuafternoon at Christ Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will meet in the neral Home, Dillsburg. Interment

Charles E. Smith

Charles Ellsworth Smith, 79, Ha-Mrs. William Coradetti, Bigler- gerstown, died of complications at

resided in Hagerstown for the past

which will be discussed by Mrs. of Railway Engineers and Firemen. Surviving are: daughters, Mrs. Paul Downey, Harrisburg, and Mrs. The Biglerville Lutheran Parish R. J. Talbert, Cincinnatia; son, junior catechetical class will meet Lewis T., Maugansville; brother, children and four great-grandchil-

week. The leaders, Mrs. Paul New- o'clock and the senior choir will re- Phliip Norris officiating. Interment in the Rest Haven Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. 3. J. Breighner

Mrs. Corrinne M. Breighner, 79. the home of Secretary Lawrence Hanover, died at 1 a.m. Friday at the Hanover Hospital where she was admitted Tuesday. A daughter of The catechetical class of Mt. the late Gregory and Sarah Felix Tabor EUB Church, Gardners R. Smith, she was born January 30, band, Stanislaus J. Breighner, died in September, 1945. Mrs. Breighner The Good Will Sunday School was a member of St. Vincent's and families on Tuesday vening council of the National Council of

Catholic Women. Surviving are seven children The closing revival service of Robert J. Breighner, Hanover; the Mt. Tabor EUB Church, Card- Francis J., Parkville, Md.; Mrs. ners R. 2, will be held Sunday Violet Dezern, Duluth, Minn. Richard J., with whom she resided: Mrs. Angela Wagaman, Lancaster; The evening circle of the United Mrs. Carita Dubs, Hanover, and Lutheran Church Women of Trinity Mrs. Margaret Coalson, Berryville Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will Va., a number of grandchildren meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock one great-grandchild and two an "America first not merely in ception. He has served as a direc- at the church. Mrs. Fred Baltzley sisters, Mrs. Flora Livelsberger, Hanover, and Mrs. Elsie Staub,

Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services Monday meeting at the Bucher Funeral Home, Hanmass at 9 a.m. at St. Vincent's Church, Hanover. The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, pastor, will be the celebrant. Burial in the Church of the Annunciation Cemetery, McSherrystown. Friends may call Sunday evening at the funeral home where the Rosary will be recited at 8:15

Zeger Is Named To Cooperative Group

Paul E. Zeger, treasurer of Knouse Foods Cooperative, Peach Glen, Mrs. Rolland Johnson, York, and has been named chairman of the committee on accounting and business administration, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Wash-The Biglerville WCTU will meet ington, D. C. The announcement

The National Council is an association of farmers' business organizations, members of which are farmer-owned and controlled cooperatives engaged in the marketing of agricultural commodities or in the purchasing of farm production supplies. The council represents approxiately 5,000 cooperatives serving a membership of nearly 2,750,00 farmers in the U.S.

The committee on accounting and business administration, of which Mr. Zeger has been a member since 1951, works closely with the council's executive organization in the general filed of accounting and business, including tax problems, of farmer cooperatives. He served as vice chairman of the committee last

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Elmer Sponsler, Dillsburg R. 1; Albert Krug, Littles-Tonight 8 - "The Flics" (famous town R. 1; Mrs. Wade Harner, Taneytown R. 1; James P. Staley, Taneytown: Mrs. Franklin Maring, R. 5; Mrs. George W. Brown, Taneytown R. 2; Bernard Elliot, Taneytown: Mrs. John Legore, R. 5. Discharges: John Barbour, Aspers

R. 1; Mrs. Lloyd Cahall and infant Stouter, Emmitsburg R. 1; Mrs. York St.; Mrs. Richard Phreaner, Sunday 16 - IFC Weekend ends Littlestown; Mrs. Carl Wantz and infant son, Littlestown.

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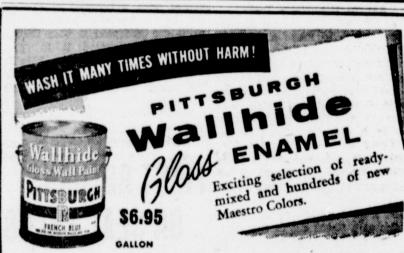
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the Worst of Them

By BERNARD H. GOULD Ford stood in front of a market window nine days ago. There was food inside, and Larry and his

Larry had 22 cents in his pocket. He had been out of work a month. The 19-year-old father was desperate. He broke the window. For the next 10 minutes he tried

Should he turn criminal, reach n and take the food? Or should he stav honest-and hungry?

After 10 minutes of standing before that broken window-a witpess later confirmed the time-Larry Ford decided he would remain an honest man. He walked

"I couldn't do it," he told police later when they found him and put him in jail.

Won't Press Charges Today, Larry is out of jail. The storekeeper, whose market Larry nearly robbed, declined to press charges.

From throughout the country has come a tide of letters all for Larry Ford, all saying, in effect: "You're okay in our book." Many enclosed money to help

Larry get back on his feet. Amounts from \$1 to \$25. It seemed to be a way of saying: "Honesty DOES pay." Two persons wrote offering jobs

The letters, about 50 in all, were sent to police headquarters, either addressed to Larry or for forwarding to him. Detective Herb Fischer said more than \$300 has been received so far, and more money is coming in. May Work On Farm

Fischer and Sgt. James Heise ing of the circumstances, they gave the Fords food and money. Fischer doesn't know if Larry

LUCKY.

Larry, who only nine days ago

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P) -"Sir, I am calling to inform you kitchen is a pretty noisy place. that you have been awarded a \$35 dance studio," said a sweet young make a terrible racket." thing in a telephone call to Col. George S. Wallace.

"Young lady, I'm almost a hunreplied Wallace to the astonished offer.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

I felt the touch of velvet lips . . . press tenderly on mine . . like lily buds unfolding . . . so wonderfully divine . . . bliss unlike any worldly kind . . filled me with love and

hope . . . showering my heart with strength . . . to climb life's rugged slope . . . with such a kiss the world was mine . . . to do with what I may . . . a warm, encearing guiding light . . , to guide me on the way . . . deep down inside

I thought about . . . how blessed I was to feel . . . enchantment beyond wildest dreams . . . so pure and sweet and real . . . a story told without a word . . . a narrative sublime . . . a garden in the wilderness . . . blooming throughout all time . . . to

think that this was mine all mine . . . such treasure to enfold . . . the priceless kiss of angel lips . . . from one just six years old.

DEATHS

day, apparently of a heart ail- father was . . ." ment. He had served in the House surested Larry but, after learn of Delegates since 1944. Flannery was a Democrat.

BEAUMONT, Tex (#) — Luther C. Lau Sr., 69, retired advertishas accepted either of the jobs ing manager of the Beaumont said Larry's pregnant wife, Jane Enterprise who had held similar Ellen, 16, sounded quite happy at posts on newspapers in Nashville, father. the prospect of her husband go- Tenn.; Little Rock, Shreveport ing to work on a farm in Ken- and Fort Worth, died Friday. He had been ill several years.

WASHINGTON A- Mrs. John thought he didn't have a friend L. Hines, 81, wife of a former in the world, is now trying to de- Army chief of staff, Gen. John L. cide how he, his wife and 4-month- Hines, died Friday. She was the old baby can say thanks to so daughter of Gen. and Mrs. William F. Wherry.

MIAMI, Fla. (P) — Mrs. Leldon Declines Dance Offer Backes, almost totally deaf for For Physical Reasons the whole of her married life, has just had an operation to restore her hearing. And she's found her

"I never knew things sizzled so dancing scholarship at (a local) when I fried them," she said. "They

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Wallace, in his 80s and an atdred years old and can't walk," torney for 60 years, declined the

HIS TV FLARE

NEW YORK (A) - Television interviewer John Wingate says he is considering legal action against Rendolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston, for remarks Churchill made in reference to Wingate's father during a television program Thursday night, Wingate said his assistant also is considering a suit.

Churchill, who had been in this country on a lecture tour, was interviewed by Wingate on the WABD "Night Beat" program.

Churchill's verbal explosion came when Wingate indirectly brought up Randolph's sister, actress Sarah Churchill, who was fined in California last Jan. 16 for public drunkenness.

Without mentioning the charge against her, Wingate asked: Called "Hired Hack"

"Do you think the American press took unfair advantage of the Churchill name in obviously an unfortunate situation?"

Churchill blew up. Among other things he said was "I never discuss matters affecting members of my family with total strangers" and "you sent a hired hack to me to discuss the topics you wished to discuss: this was not one of those he raised."

Churchill also told Wingate: "I Flannery, 53, speaker of the West er has done or who your father Virginia House of Delegates from 1949 until last month, died Friafather, or if you know who your

10-Minute Tirade Wingate remained calm

throughout the 10-minute tirade. The program is ½ hour long. Last night, Wingate said he is trict Boy Scout activities were

considering legal action against made at a meeting Thursday Churchill for his reference to his night at the Hanover Elks Home, Wingate said Ray Weiss, his as- chairman, in charge.

sistant, also is considering legal action in connection with Church- Camp Conewago, March 22 and 23, ill's calling him a "hired hack." Weiss told newsmen that he did repaired and painted by the mennot mention Sarah Churchill to her leaders with the aid of a spraying brother when he interviewed him machine to be brought from Camp prior to the program. Weiss Tuckahoe. Meals will be provided added, however, that Churchill for those assisting. The district had not requested that the subject will hold a nature course at Camp

be ignored on the program. Churchill won a \$14,000 libel suit Camporee will be held May 24 against the British Sunday news- and 25. paper, - The People, in October 1956. The award was based large- the Leadership Training Course, y on the fact that the paper called announced that a regional training Churchill a "hired hack."

Churchill left by plane yesterday for London, but his trip had been arranged prior to the TV in-

At 81, Woman Stops Motorbike Riding the Organization and Extension hall cil.

SWANS ISLAND, Maine (AP) _ trict now has 41 units composed At 81, Mrs. Mamie Torrey has had of 442 Cubs, 375 Scouts and 221 Maine coast island.

A spell of rheumatism bothered boys in the area. Mrs. Torrey so much that she sold the motor scooter her grandson Paul E. Auman, Advancement bought for her more than a year

But she won't be content to stay off the island roads. Now, she's hoping to save enough money to buy "one of them electric cars."

MARKETS

was stocker and teed seem and stock steer calves with balance bulls and mostle cows; demand only fair on most classes and poor on cows; compared last. Thurs-day fed steem and heifers moderately active early to slow lafe; closed steady 25c lower, cows very slow with incomplete clearance some days and decreased 75c to 57.75.

today by President John Bair. slow, \$2 lowers stocker and feeder steers and stock steer calves moderately active, advanced 5%, one load average choice to



Woman's Club of Littlestown page in the county files. Wednesday in the social room of the Eagles Home, following the community Lenten services at 8:30 PUSSYWILLOWS o'clock. Members will arrange a display of their hobbies, and each is invited to take prospective mem-

and Crafts." The program is in charge of the membership committee, Mrs. Conrad C. Hull, chairman, Mrs. Glenn E. Crouse, Mrs. Francis Gerrick, Mrs. Malcolm B. Shadle. Miss Janet Phillips, Mrs. Robert R. Reinaman and Mrs. Ralph C. Unger. During the business session of the club fund raising project prizes

April 15, with each chairman to

Eugene L. Border, chairman of

At 81, Mrs. Mamie Torrey has had the Explorers or 34.1 per cent of its February 1, 1959, and who will a jar. goal of 50 per cent of available enter the first grade of the Rolling The district is behind its quota istered Thursday and Friday. Par-Acres Elementary School were regin advancements for the first time, ents who were unable to register their children are asked to call the school for an appointment before September.

was accepted into the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles at a meeting Wednesday evening. The Art Taylor Quartet will provide music for the dance tonight from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

Bankert't Restaurant appears in the current issue of Look magazine.

chairman of the Get Together AT CLUB MEET

of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Hanover, spoke on "What Happens in Athletics" at the Ladies' Night dinner meeting of the Littlestown Lions Club Thursday evening in St. John's Lutheran Church social hall.

purpose, coordination of the mind Show to be held by the Carroll-Ad- fection," and compared these three ams Riding Club May 4 at the club facts "with our religious life," and ring in Littlestown were announced pointed out "how we should apply these in our lives, especially during Glenn Crouse will be ringmaster; Lent. Byron Barnes, pony ringmaster: Selections were sung by the

Bulk good to average choose 700-900 h George Basehore; refrest ments, Clayton L. Evans, Harry T. Har-

BIRTH RECORD STRICKEN FROM

zerne County Orphans Court Pres. days trying to get the Ecuadorean terday ordered the certificate of negotiations. stricken from the county records. Minister Carlos Tobar Zaldumbide Algerian rebels.

to void the record, filed by Buf- peaceful settlement of disputes bealino's attorney, Ettore Agolino, tween Latin American neighbors, the Assembly approved 286-147 his Judge Selecky ruled that the birth The Peru-Ecuador border dis- revised military budget of 1,300 certificate was erroneous and hat pute dates back to colonial days, billion francs - more than three it had not been possible to deter- After open hostilies in 1941, a Rio billion dollars. Bufalino, who has been identi- definite Ecuador-Peru border line Communists were willing to go on

attended an Apalachin, N Y., has continued. meeting which has been labelled a crime convention, is currently fighting deportation proceedings. In hearings in Philadelphia, the Immigration Service introduced

testimony that he was born in The Luzerne County birth certifleate, stricken yesterday, stated the judges three times. On many oc-

Oct. 29, 1903. Before granting the petition to tone, texture and highlighting. void the birth certificate, Judge

Selecky attempted without success Kinsey said: "These are some of to ascertain how the fradulent birth certificate got into the coun-

expert for the FBI, testified he was unable to link the writing on that two others deserved honorthe certificate to that of any present or past employes of the register of wills office. He said fur-LITTLESTOWN - Hobby and ther the writing appeared to be Guest Night will be observed at an attempt to simulate that of the March meeting of the Junior other certificates on the same

Pussywillows, one of the first signs and Mrs. Merritt, Dr. and Mrs. J. of spring, appeared on the Farmers | C. Donley, Dr. and Mrs. Robert market this morning and sold for Fortenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Paul 25 cents a bunch. Other prices at L Roy. the market include:

cents a pound; shoulder roasts, 60 sided as toastmaster. cents a pound; fresh and smoked sausage, 60 and 65 cents a pound respectively; back bone, ribs, liver, display in the window of the news 50 cents a pound; scrapple, 25 cents room at The Gettysburg Times. pound; souse, 25 cents a square.

Eggs ranged from 50 60 cents a dozen, and 65 cents for the jumbo school teacher, will speak on "segre- size; coconut cream pies, 50 and 75 gation" at the bimonthly meeting cents; cookies, 30 cents a dozen; cakes, \$1 and \$1.25 each; dned ap-Redeemer's United Church of Christ ples, 30 cents a box; jellies, 25 cents this noon for Menden, N. J., where year book.

cents a half-gallon; butter, 65 cents camp. The committee members in-A St. Patrick's Day card party a pound; cream. 20 cents a half clude Chairman Crosby N. Hartzell, will be sponsored by St. Aloysius pint, 40 cents a pint: apples and po- Paul Evans, Jack Orner, and Donald Biglerville, will speak each eve-Parish Council of Catholic Women tatoes, 30 cents a quarter peck, 50 Carver. Mar. 17 at 8 p.m. in the parish cents a half peck, 90 cents a peck, carrots, 20 cents a box; horse-radish, Sixty boys and 42 girls who 15, 25, and 50 cents a jar, soap 5 duty at Camp Des Loges, France. will be six years of age before cents a cake, apple butter, 50 cents after spending a 30-day leave at drain and reheat with cream and

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were given honorable mention. All the entries were presented to he was born in Pittston Township casions the judges carefully and closely scrutinized a photograph for

At the conclusion of the judging the most beautiful prints I've ever seen. We were up against it to se-George Messnick, a handwriting it required considerable study to lect the three best photographs and reach a decision. We also decided able mention."

Shows Prize Pictures Merritt showed 58 prize-winning

photographs he had made during the past years and explained how each was made, the paper used and the method of processing. He closed his talk by showing four

color prints he had made of a stone mill in Pennsylvania, illustrating how he changed the color of the print during the four processes. Guest: introduced at the dinner

included: Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey, Mr.

Joseph Kendlehart, recently re-Roast and frying chickens, 50 elected president of the society pre-

Thirty attended the dinner. The five best photographs are on

AT SCOUT CAMP Four members of the Black Wal-

activities committee and Scout Field dramatics, editor of the school Executive Stanley C. Rogers left paper and assistant editor of the they will attend a weekend course Buttermilk, 15 cents a quart, 25 at the national Boy Scout training

RETURNS TO DUTY

Pfc. Clyde Leo Kint returned to

FRANCE VOTES TO PUSH FIGHT **AGAINST REBS**

PARIS (A)-Despite deep-seated parliamentary discontent with ident Judge Paul R. Selecky yes- government to agree to further France's Algerian policy, the National Assembly voted last night the birth of Russell Bufalino Soares and Ecuadorean Foreign to intensify the war against the

On a vote of confidence in Premier Felix Gaillard's government, Only a few deputies besides the

fied as one of a group of men who for the first time, but contention record against the war budget but 160 deputies were absent or abstained, so the vote of approval was by a minority of the As-

> Boost Algeria Spending The new budget cuts some 25

billion francs - 226 million dollars - from other military needs to increase spending in Algeria, Within the limits of a trained national budget, Gaillard told the deputies, "we are giving an absolute priority to the needs of pacification (in Algeria)." But, he said, there was no money available for transfer from nonmilitary budgets.

The additional military funds will be used to add 28,000 troops to forces conducting the 40-month old war. The additions will bring to 375,000 soldiers the French ground force in Algeria, where another 125,000 airmen and sailors are stationed.

Gaillard asked the deputies to think beyond the simple question of military funds. He noted parliamentary uneasiness and said this uneasiness might lead to a new governmental crisis by disrupting his shaky coalition.

PART-TIME AGENT

Appointment of Robert J. Yingling, 46 Maple Ave., Littlestown, 28 a part-time representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, fraternal life insurance society, was announced today by Carl F. Granrud, president. He will be associated with the Harry E. Sowers general agency of the society, which serves Carroll and Frederick Counties in Maryland and Adams and York Counties in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Yingling attended Littlestown schools and has a bachelor's degree from Gettysbung college. In high nut Boy Scout District camping and school he was active in music and

> WILL CONDUCT SERVICES The Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh,

pastor of Centenary EUB Church, ning, March 10 through 23, at evangelistic services at the First Church of God, Hagerstown.

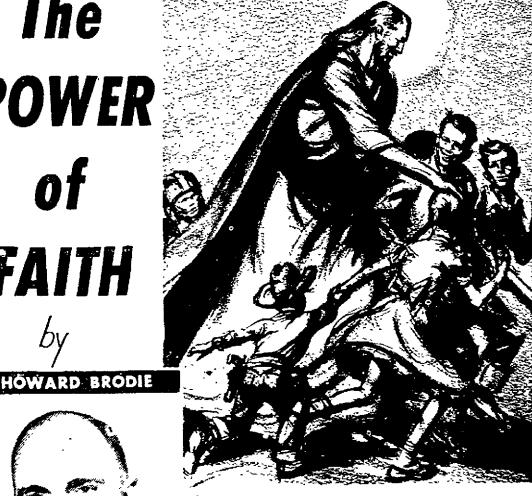
After steaming Chinese cabbage, seasonings.

An Inspiring Feature Starts Next Week In The Times

The **POWER** FAITH



HOWARD BRODIE, creator of THE POWER OF FAITH, is well known to millions for his on-the-spot sketches during World War II and the Korean conflict. His work has appeared many times in national magazines.



Dome of the most moving human acts of faith in our time are yours to see in THE POWER OF FAITH which will appear each week in this newspaper.

The ordeals and triumphs of Helen Keller, the American prisoner of war in Korea, and of Father Damien of Molokai are among the magnificent illustrations by Howard Brodie. Great men of the past who were influenced by their faith—such as Michelangelo. Bach and others also will be portrayed dramatically in the weeks

You will want to save these drawings and brief messages to paste in your scrapbook to read and re-read in later years. There will be a new one each week starting-

> Friday, March 15 In The Gettysburg Times

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Sketches

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DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEAUMONT, Tex (A) - Luther

had been ill several years.

liam F. Wherry.

For Spring

To personify Easeful American Fashion,

If you enjoy a free and easy little heel—and nearly

cushioned sole, you'll love it for the office or a

shopping day downtown.

every woman does—this shoe is good news. With its

we bring you this soft, flexible pump by Air Step.

\$11.95

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"AN ANGEL'S KISS"

By BEN BURROUGHS

By BERNARD H. GOULD COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Larry Ford stood in front of a market window nine days ago. There was food inside, and Larry and his wife and baby were hungry.

Larry had 22 cents in his pocket. He had been out of work a month. The 19-year-old father was desperate. He broke the window. For the next 10 minutes he tried

to make a decision. Should he turn criminal, reach in and take the food? Or should he stay honest-and hungry?

After 10 minutes of standing before that broken window-a witness later confirmed the time-Larry Ford decided he would remain an honest man. He walked

"I couldn't do it," he told police later when they found him and put him in jail.

Won't Press Charges Today, Larry is out of jail. The storekeeper, whose market Larry nearly robbed, declined to press

charges. From throughout the country has come a tide of letters all for Larry Ford, all saying, in effect:

"You're okay in our book." Many enclosed money to help Larry get back on his feet. Amounts from \$1 to \$25. It seemed to be a way of saying: "Honesty DOES pay.'

Two persons wrote offering jobs The letters, about 50 in all, were sent to police headquarters, either addressed to Larry or for forwarding to him. Detective Herb money is coming in.

May Work On Farm Fischer and Sgt. James Heise ment. He had served in the House arrested Larry but, after learn- of Delegates since 1944. Flannery ing of the circumstances, they was a Democrat. gave the Fords food and money. Fischer doesn't know if Larry C. Lau Sr., 69, retired advertishas accepted either of the jobs ing manager of the Beaumont Ellen, 16, sounded quite happy at posts on newspapers in Nashville, father. the prospect of her husband go- Tenn.; Little Rock, Shreveport ing to work on a farm in Ken- and Fort Worth, died Friday. He

Larry, who only nine days ago WASHINGTON (A)- Mrs. John thought he didn't have a friend L. Hines, 81, wife of a former

Declines Dance Offer Backes, almost totally deaf for For Physical Reasons the whole of her married life, has

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) - her hearing. And she's found her "Sir, I am calling to inform you kitchen is a pretty noisy place. that you have been awarded a \$35 "I never knew things sizzled so dancing scholarship at (a local) when I fried them," she said. "They dance studio," said a sweet young make a terrible racket." thing in a telephone call to Col.

"Young lady, I'm almost a hun- Wallace, in his 80s and an atdred years old and can't walk," torney for 60 years, declined the replied Wallace to the astonished offer.

NEW YORK (A) - Television interviewer John Wingate says he is considering legal action against Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston, for remarks Churchill made in reference to Wingate's father during a television program Thursday night. Wingate said his assistant also is considering a

Churchill, who had been in this country on a lecture tour, was interviewed by Wingate on the WABD "Night Beat" program.

Churchill's verbal explosion came when Wingate indirectly brought up Randolph's sister, actress Sarah Churchill, who was fined in California last Jan. 16 for public drunkenness.

Without mentioning the charge against her, Wingate asked: Called "Hired Hack"

"Do you think the American press took unfair advantage of the Churchill name in obviously an unfortunate situation?"

Churchill blew up. Among other things he said was "I never discuss matters affecting members of my family with total strangers" and "you sent a hired hack to me to discuss the topics you wished to discuss; this was not one of those he raised."

Churchill also told Wingate: "I LOGAN, W.Va. (P-W. E. (Bill) your sisters. . . or what your moth-Fischer said more than \$300 has Flannery, 53, speaker of the West er has done or who your father been received so far, and more Virginia House of Delegates from was. I don't know if you even had 1949 until last month, died Fri- a father, or if you know who your day, apparently of a heart ail- father was . .

> 10-Minute Tirade Wingate remained calm throughout the 10-minute tirade. The program is 1/2 hour long. Last night, Wingate said he is

said Larry's pregnant wife, Jane Enterprise who had held similar Churchill for his reference to his night at the Hanover Elks Home, Wingate said Ray Weiss, his as- chairman, in charge.

in the world, is now trying to de- Army chief of staff, Gen. John L. not mention Sarah Churchill to her leaders with the aid of a spraying cide how he, his wife and 4-month- Hines, died Friday. She was the brother when he interviewed him machine to be brought from Camp old baby can say thanks to so daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Wil- prior to the program. Weiss Tuckahoe. Meals will be provided MIAMI, Fla. (P) - Mrs. Leldon be ignored on the program.

against the British Sunday news- and 25. just had an operation to restore paper, The People, in October Matthew Gabrys, chairman of 1956. The award was based large- the Leadership Training Course, ly on the fact that the paper called announced that a regional training Churchill a "hired hack."

At 81, Woman Stops Motorbike Riding

SWANS ISLAND, Maine (A) Maine coast island.

A spell of rheumatism bothered boys in the area. Mrs. Torrey so much that she sold the motor scooter her grandson bought for her more than a year

But she won't be content to stay off the island roads. Now, she's hoping to save enough money to buy "one of them electric cars."

MARKETS

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slow, \$2 lower; stocker and feeder steers and stock steer calves moderately active, advanced 50c; one load average choice to advanced 50c; one load average choice to low prime 1,185-lb. steers reached \$29.50 Wednesday; bulk 900-1,150 lb. low to average choice brought \$27—28.50 early in the week with a load average to high choice 1,083 lb. at \$29; a load high choice to low prime 1,424 lbs. at \$28.50; standard and good brought \$25—27 in closing trade; bulk 930-1,160 lb. steers, \$25.50—27.50; few lots and one load mostly average choice, \$28.50.

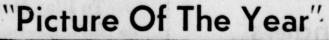
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LITTLESTOWN - Hobby and ther the writing appeared to be Guest Night will be observed at an attempt to simulate that of the March meeting of the Junior other certificates on the same Woman's Club of Littlestown page in the county files. Wednesday in the social room of the Eagles Home, following the community Lenten services at 8:30 o'clock. Members will arrange a trict Boy Scout activities were display of their hobbies, and each considering legal action against made at a meeting Thursday is invited to take prospective mem-

John C. Byers will speak on "Arts and Crafts." The program is in charge of the membership committee, Mrs. Conrad C. Hull, chairman, Mrs. Glenn E. Crouse, Mrs. Francis Gerrick, Mrs. Malcolm B. Shadle, Miss Janet Phillips, Mrs. Robert R. Reinaman and Mrs. Ralph C. Unger.

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> February 1, 1959, and who will a jar. enter the first grade of the Rolling Acres Elementary School were registered Thursday and Friday. Parents who were unable to register their children are asked to call the school for an appointment before September.

One new member, Gladys I. Ainn, was accepted into the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles at a meeting Wednesday evening. The Art Taylor Quartet will provide music for the dance tonight from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock

A scene from the interior of Bankert't Restaurant appears in the 39 units taking part. Attend- the current issue of Look magazine.

Littlestown

Rev. Howard J. McCarney, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Hanover, spoke on "What Happens in Athletics" at the Ladies' Night dinner meeting of the Littlestown Lions Club Thursday evening in St. John's Lutheran Church social hall. He said "there is a singleness of

these in our lives, especially during

Selections were sung by the Dean Stover. Walter C. Myers is

Marvin F. Breighner reported on the party to be presented April 10 in the school auditorium. The reserved seat chart is now on display at Marvin's Cut-Rate Store, S. Queen St.

Directors voted \$5 to Easter Seals and it was decided to join the Adams County Home Auxiliary. The safety committee, composed of

Approximately 100 attended.

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QUITO, Ecuador (P)-Brazil is making a fresh attempt to get Ecuador and Peru to settle their COUNTY BOOKS longtime border dispute. Brazil's foreign minister, Jose Carlos Macedo Soares, was to leave today WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (A) - Lu- for Lima after spending several

terday ordered the certificate of negotiations. stricken from the county records. Minister Carlos Tobar Zaldumbide Algerian rebels. After a hearing on the petition last night signed a pact calling for

it had not been possible to deter- After open hostilies in 1941, a Rio billion dollars. de Janeiro protocal established a Bufalino, who has been identi- definite Ecuador-Peru border line Communists were willing to go on fied as one of a group of men who for the first time, but contention record against the war budget but attended an Apalachin, N. Y., has continued. meeting which has been labelled

a crime convention, is currently In hearings in Philadelphia, the

testimony that he was born in of General Meade's headquarters were given honorable mention.

The Luzerne County birth certif-All the entries were presented to icate, stricken yesterday, stated the judges three times. On many oc- Within the limits of a trained nahe was born in Pittston Township casions the judges carefully and tional budget, Gaillard told the closely scrutinized a photograph for Before granting the petition to tone, texture and highlighting.

void the birth certificate, Judge At the conclusion of the judging Selecky attempted without success Kinsey said: "These are some of to ascertain how the fradulent the most beautiful prints I've ever birth certificate got into the counseen. We were up against it to select the three best photographs and George Messnick, a handwriting it required considerable study to expert for the FBI, testified he reach a decision. We also decided was unable to link the writing on that two others deserved honorthe certificate to that of any presable mention."

Shows Prize Pictures

Merritt showed 58 prize-winning photographs he had made during the past years and explained how each was made, the paper used and the method of processing.

He closed his talk by showing four mill in Pennsylvania, illustrating how he changed the color of the print during the four processes.

Guests introduced at the dinner included: Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey, Mr. Pussywillows, one of the first signs and Mrs. Merritt, Dr. and Mrs. J. of spring, appeared on the Farmers C. Donley, Dr. and Mrs. Robert market this morning and sold for Fortenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Paul 25 cents a bunch. Other prices at L. Roy.

Joseph Kendlehart, recently re-Roast and frying chickens, 50 elected president of the society precents a pound; shoulder roasts, 60 sided as toastmaster.

Thirty attended the dinner. cents a pound; fresh and smoked | The five best photographs are on respectively; back bone, ribs, liver, display in the window of the news

> AT SCOUT CAMP Four members of the Black Wal-

cakes, \$1 and \$1.25 each; dried ap- Executive Stanley C. Rogers left paper and assistant editor of the they will attend a weekend course Buttermilk, 15 cents a quart, 25 at the national Boy Scout training cents a half-gallon; butter, 65 cents camp. The committee members in-St. Patrick's Day card party a pound; cream, 20 cents a half clude Chairman Crosby N. Hartzell, pastor of Centenary EUB Church, will be sponsored by St. Aloysius pint, 40 cents a pint; apples and po- Paul Evans, Jack Orner, and Donald Biglerville, will speak each eve-

RETURNS TO DUTY

Pfc. Clyde Leo Kint returned to Sixty boys and 42 girls who 15, 25, and 50 cents a jar, soap 5 duty at Camp Des Loges, France, his home. Fairfield R. 1.

Ecuador And Peru FRANCE VOTES TO PUSH FIGHT

PARIS (A)-Despite deep-seated zerne County Orphans Court Pres. days trying to get the Ecuadorean parliamentary discontent with ident Judge Paul R. Selecky yes- government to agree to further France's Algerian policy, the National Assembly voted last night the birth of Russell Bufalino Soares and Ecuadorean Foreign to intensify the war against the

On a vote of confidence in Preto void the record, filed by Buf- peaceful settlement of disputes be- mier Felix Gaillard's government, alino's attorney, Ettore Agolino, tween Latin American neighbors, the Assembly approved 286-147 his Judge Selecky ruled that the birth The Peru-Ecuador border dis- revised military budget of 1,300 certificate was erroneous and hat pute dates back to colonial days. billion francs - more than three

Only a few deputies besides the 160 deputies were absent or abstained, so the vote of approval was by a minority of the As-

Boost Algeria Spending

The new budget cuts some 95 billion francs - 226 million dollars - from other military needs to increase spending in Algeria. deputies, "we are giving an absolute priority to the needs of pacification (in Algeria)." But, he said, there was no money available for transfer from nonmilitary

The additional military funds will be used to add 28,000 troops to forces conducting the 40-month old war. The additions will bring to 375,000 soldiers the French ground force in Algeria, where another 125,000 airmen and sailors are stationed.

Gaillard asked the deputies to think beyond the simple question of military funds. He noted parliamentary uneasiness and said color prints he had made of a stone new governmental crisis by disrupting his shaky coalition.

> PART-TIME AGENT Appointment of Robert J. Ying-

ling, 46 Maple Ave., Littlestown, as a part-time representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, fraternal life insurance society, was announced today by Carl F. Granrud, president. He will be associated with the Harry E. Sowers general agency of the society, which serves Carroll and Frederick Counties in Maryland and Adams and York Counties in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Yingling attended Littlestown schools and has a bachelor's degree from Gettysbung college. In high

WILL CONDUCT SERVICES

The Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh, ning. March 10 through 23, at evangelistic services at the First Church of God, Hagerstown.

After steaming Chinese cabbage, seasonings.

An Inspiring Feature Starts Next Week In The Times

The **POWER** FAITH



HOWARD BRODIE, creator of THE POWER OF FAITH, is well known to millions for his on-the-spot sketches during World War II and the Korean conflict. His work has appeared many times in national magazines.



Dome of the most moving human acts of faith in our time are yours to see in THE POWER OF FAITH which will appear each week in this newspaper.

The ordeals and triumphs of Helen Keller, the American prisoner of war in Korea, and of Father Damien of Molokai are among the magnificent illustrations by Howard Brodie. Great men of the past who were influenced by their faith-such as Michelangelo, Bach and others also will be portrayed dramatically in the weeks

You will want to save these drawings and brief messages to paste in your scrapbook to read and re-read in later years. There will be a new one each week starting-

> Friday, March 15 In The Gettysburg Times



THE SHOE BOX

Girl

Scout

News

Brownie Troop 66 of Bonneau-

opened with prayer by Cecelia

Storm, collected money for sit-

upons. Troop leader Susan Chrismer

introduced Sylvia Strasbaugh as a

senior aide. The troop welcomed

Arrangements were completed for

the troop to attend 10 o'clock mass

at St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Cecelia Chrismer was chosen flag

Brownie Troop 57 met Friday

services Sunday at St. James Lu-

The leaders present were Mrs. Rex

Maddox, Mrs. Monroe J. Dellinger

assisted by Miss Julia Newman,

(Continued from Page 1)

Aris degree from Columbia Uni-

He taught three years in the

and then, for 23 years, was super-

vising principal at New Oxford. He

became guidance counselor for the

Many Community Services

A life member of the Pennsyl-

vania State Education Association

and the National Education Asso-

ciation, he is also a member of

been a member of the Adams Coun-

ty Schoolmen's Club since its in-

where he recently was elected presi-

former member of the York-Adams

He has served as president of the

under Mr. Riegle.

senior aide.

and Mrs. John Eyler.

her by singing "Hello, Hello."

Juliette Low Rally March 15.

friendship circle and taps.

members.

ASPERS COUPLE CLAIMS FRAUD

Aspers R. I, allege fraud in their answer filed with the county prothonotary's office in the action in assumpsit brought against them by U. S. Buyers Report Inc., Chicago.

The Chicago concern sued the Aspers for \$575 which it said was due it for an advertisement appearing in the National Buyer's Guide listing the Asper's Grocery and Feed Mill at Aspers R. 1 for sale. Edwin Fehl will lead the devotions In the answer filed today for the

Aspers by their attorney, Daniel E. Teeter, they deny signing any agreement to take a one-fourth page display advertisement in the Chicago publication. They admit that a "J. ixelly," who

is listed by the Chicago company as their agent who secured the Aspers' names to the contract, visited them on the date alleged, November 23,

But they claim Kelly represented were signing an agreement to permit the National Business and Property Floyd King, W. Middle t. Exchange to sell their property, "solely on the understanding that gulted."

allege the agent obtained the signa- family, Chambersburg. tures by deliberate and calculated fraud, false representation and de-

Firemen Answer First Call Thursday

The South Mountain Volunteer Fire Company answered its first alarm at 7 a.m. Thursday.

The new pumper was put in service at the home of Donald Martin, a Letterkenny worker, who resides in Adams County. A hot chimney fire threatened the Martin home. Water from booster lines was used to soak

down the hot soot. South Mountain purchased a 500gallon Chevrolet pumper some months ago but was unable to use the apparatus because the fire

house was not heated. Because of the cold it was impossible to keep water in the booster tanks. The vehicle was officially put in

service several weeks ago when oil heat was installed in the engine_house.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Maring, R. 5, daughter, today. Mr and Mrs. George W. Brown, Taneytown R. 2, son. today. Mr. and Mrs. John Legore, R.

At Hanover Hopital Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Reich

5, daughter, today.

Abbottstown R. 1, son, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon H. Wentz, New Oxford R. 1, daughter, Wednesday. At Carlisle Hospital

zer, Gardners R. 2, son, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Small, Gardners R. 2, son, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bream,

Gardners R. 1, daughter, Thurs-FILES ESTATE BOND

today in the estate of William C. Dunn, late of Menallen Twp., by Donald H. Beverlin, administratrix of the \$1,500 estate.

An administration band was filed

Coming Events

March 9 - Annual Day of Recollection for NCCW at McSherrystown. March 9-15 - Girl Scout Week.

March 12 - Cincinnati Symphony appears at Gettysburg High School in Gettysburg Concert series. March 15 - Annual Juliette Low rally at Gettysburg High School.

March 17 - Third anniversary Charter night for Kiwanis Club. Mar. 18 - Third annual cur-

school teachers. March 18 - Annual workshop for

Gettysburg public school teachers. March 20 - Annual dinner meeting of YWCA. 8 p.m.

Mar. 20-22 - Geitysburg Exchange Club Builders' Show. March 21 - Gettysburg High School Senior play "Dino."

Fellows' annual banquet at Hamp-

Mar. 28 - Deadline for entries

in annual county Health Poster Contest. April 2 - Gettysburg College

closes for Easter Holiday James Luineran Church at 7 p.m.

dinner meeting at Biglerville. April 21-22 - Gettysburg Lions' Charity Fund benefit show at Get-

rysburg High School. luncheon of local Council of Church basketball game in the Gettysburg son including distribution of pam-

Women at Church of Brethren. May 20-Spring Primary.

May 23-25 - Spring Boy Scout

camporee at Bendersville.

Social Happenings For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

The ways and means committee | session preceded a fellowship peof the Gettysburg PTA will meet riod. The second part of the conat the home of Mrs. Willis Weikert, ference was on contacting speakers, 55 Seminary Ave., Tuesday evening interpreters and missionaries. A at 7:30 o'clock to make plans for the symposium on worship, music and annual spring festival scheduled group worship aids followed. Hostto be held at the Keefauver school. esses for the social hour were Mrs. Circle 5 of the United Lutheran and Mrs. M. V. Coleman. There were

will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lester O. Johnson, 84 E. Broadway. Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Butterfield will be their annual covered dish supper in charge of the program.

The Lydia Class of St. James Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John A. Sheffer Jr., 341 Baltimore St. The hostesses will be Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. Samuel Swope Mrs. Holbert Riley, 200 W. Middle Jr. and Mrs. Paul Knox.

Miss Roberta Bittinger, Cashtown, himself as being from National was hostess to the Birthday Club Jr. and son, Clayton R. Martin, III, Business and Property Exchange Thursday evening at Earle's Inn, Lancaster, are weekend guests at Inc., and said he told them they R. 4. The guests of honor were Miss the home of Mrs. Martin's brother-Doris Redding, Hanover, and Mrs. in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Ray-

Mrs. Mary R. Martin, E. Lincoln there be no obligation if no sale re- Ave., has returned to her home after visiting her son and daughter-in-They held that the plainstiff did law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Martin, not include in the exhibits of the and family, Lewistown, Pa., and Mrs. case a part of the agreement of Fred Greimes, Reading, Pa. She which Kelly wrote a section that was accompanied to Lewistown by there would be no pay if no sale her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and held "the defendants believe and and Mrs. William A. Martin and

Guests at the Martin home this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitcraft and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, West Chester, Pa. Mr. Whitcraft is attending the 75th anniversary celebration of the SAE fra-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whiteraft Chester, are spending the weekend in Gettysburg. Mr. Whitcraft is attending the 75th anniversary observance of the SAE fraternity.

the PCBL will meet Monday evening in Xavier Hall after evening

Miss Elaine Murphy, Hanover, is Mary Irene Mayer, E. Water St.

Gettysburg Fire Department will staff. meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of the refreshment comand Mrs. Clarence Cluck.

A board meeting of the Adams County Council of Republican Women will be held Tuesday eve- Henderson, Miss Faber, Mrs. Roos ning at 7:30 o'clock at the home and Mr. Crow. The board will meet of the president, Mrs. James E. next on April 4. Schwenk, 461 Baltimore St.

Mrs. Robert E. Myers has returned to her home at the Richmond Quartermaster Depot, Richmond, Va., after visiting her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Sweit- Mrs. E. Mae Beales, Baltimore St.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and daughter, Wanda, Martinsburg, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. George Geiselman and John Plank Barlow.

The convention committee of the Allied Orders of the GAR will meet. the GAR room, E. Middle St. Arthur

The YWCA nominating committee will not meet Monday evening as presided at the meeting and preerroneously announced Friday. The sented her annual report, Reports Churchmen's Brotherhood of St. chairmen of standing committees of other officers and committees Paul's United Church of Christ, New will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m., the also were received and filed. A re- Oxford, and for a number of years executive committee at 7:45 p.m., and the board of directors at 8 p.m.

o'clock at the Legion Home, Balti- pointed as a state promoter of services in the field of education." more St. Plans will be made for a the Children of the American Revosauerkraut supper.

riculum workshop by Gettysburg y-Teens, held a skating party Fri- and Miss Grace Sachs. Mrs. Wayne day evening at Cold Springs Park, Keet and Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff Waynesboro, with 47 in attendance. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Mar. 20 - Gettysburg Coilege Renneth Reinhart, Mr. and Mrs. will be held Friday afterneon, April Band Concert in Christ Chapel at Eubanks. Dave Eversole. David 11, at 2:30 o'clock at the YWCA Woods and William Neal.

"Our Teen-agers, Decent or Delinquent" will be the subject for discussion at two area meetings treated at the Warner Hospital for Monday evening at 8 o'clock which a laceration of his forehead sushave been arraged by the Parent tained when he fell against a metal March 21 - Three-county Odd Education committee of the Gettys- bed. burg Parent-Teacher Association.

Grandivew Terrace sections will incerations and partial amputation had resided for many years. A son day evening, at 6:30 o'clock, Philip meet at the home of Mrs. Richard of his left little finger. He was of the late Albert and Amanda Priver will be the leader. Geyer, Table 'Rock Rd., with Mrs. injured while sawing wood. Frank Heweison as leader. A meeting for the west end of Gettysburg April 9 - Adams County Poultry will be held at the home of Mrs. Federation annual banquet at St. George M. Gilbert, 450 W. Middle of courts, was re-elected president nard's Catholic Church, Baltimore, St., with Mrs. Charles A. Smith as of the Gettysburg Battlefield Guides Burial will be in St. Aloysius Cathwill be announced later. Interested evening at the VFW home, E. a.m. Rev. Fr. William A. Becke parents are invited to attend.

May 2 - Annual fellowship Thursday will be in the form of a Black, treasurer, Plans for the sea-High School old gym, at 7:39 p.m. phlets promoting the use of guides, The newly elected officers will were outlined. Bernard Murray. meeting.

Highlights of the training con-

Elvin Feaster, Mrs. Logan Brent Church Women of Christ Church 36 members in attendance at the home with 25 present. The meeting l meeting.

> The Mothers Class of St. James Lutheran Church School will hold Friday at 0:30 p.m. in the dining room at the church. All members, families and guests are invited.

> Xi Alpha Chi chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Martin mond P. Hill, 167 E. Middle St.

(Continued From Page 1) schedule proposed by the executive committee. Moderate increases were approved to provide this pay schedassistant librarian; Mrs. Joseph Tharp, senior aide. The girls worked with relatives iin Wilkes Barre, after an illness of two months. Irma Coradetti, \$1.05 per hour. The last three named are part-time employes. Mrs. Wilson's salary was theran Church. The troop will not

fixed last month. Monthly reports submitted showed that the library received \$3,000 from the county last month on its 1958 and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, West appropriation; \$150.25 in fines and replacements; \$200 from the Upper Adams Joint School System; \$43 in gifts from the county drive; \$3.50 in a memorial from the Wednesday Bridge Club, and \$81.22 in income The Queen of Peace Council of from the Eicholtz estate. Bills totaling \$1,723 were approved for payment, leaving a balance of \$3,365.

Announce Gifts

President Keefer reported a donation of \$75 to the library voted spending the weekend with Miss by the Conewago Twp. school board. He said a special committee will be named to study a plan on sick The Ladles' Auxiliary of the leave for members of the library

Mrs. Wilson announced the gift of a book from relations of Miss mittee are: Chairman, Mrs. Herbert Carrie Miller in honor of her 80th Bowling, Mrs. Marie Clabaugh, birthday and books from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerrigan, Mrs. Mrs. Philip Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole, Mrs. Richard C. Cole William Lott in memory of Edmund W. Thomas.

In addition to Mr. Keefer and Mrs. Wilson, the meeting was attended by these directors; Mrs.

greatest sins has been against the the National Association of Secondgeneral welfare when small pressure ary School Principals and has groups are allowed too much inan "America first not merely in ception. He has served as a directative church. Mrs. Fred Baltzley sisters, Mrs. Flora Livelsberger, fluence." In conclusion, he stressed things material but in spirit, blaz- tor of the Warner Hospital and will be the leader. ing : new path to peace for other the Adams County Free Library nations to follow.'

Robert Bullock, a Gettysburg Col- dent, has been a member of the Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in lege student and baritone soloist, New Oxford Lions Club, chairman sang "I Attempt from Lovesickness of Boy Scout Troop 85 of New Ox-Warman, general chairman, will to Fly" and "Clarinda." He was ac- ford, past chairman of the Conecompanied by Miss Lois Kadel, wago Boy Scout Council and is a

college organist. Mrs. Harold H. Reuning, regent, Boy Scout Council. port on National Defense was given was secretary of the New Oxford by the chairman of that committee, Miss Elsie Eisenhart, Ab-The American Legion Auxiliary bottstown. It was announced that citation from Hood College for will meet Monday evening at 7:30 Mrs. Guile Lefever has been ap- "outstanding achievement and

Co-chairmen of the hostess com-The Golden Stars Club of the mittee were Mrs. C. Ross Shuman

served at the tea table. The next meeting of the chapter

building.

TREATED AT HOSPITAL Rachel J. Unger. 2, R. 4, was

Albert Hoffman, 57, York Springs Parents in the Bigierville Rd. and R. I, received treatment for multiple at his home in Baltimore, where he

GUIDES ELECT

Kenneth W. Johns, county clerk re-elected vice president; Donald officiate at the interment, The 4-H County Council meeting Ullrich, secretary, and George P. briefly.

BONDS APPROVED

borough council. In April, 1951, he received a HARTLAUB RITES TODAY Funeral services for Harry C. munities. Hartlaub, 88, Littlestown R. 2, who died at his home Thursday were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in cemetery. The pallbearers were six attend. nephews: Joseph Coshun, James Coshun, Melvin Hartlaub, Newman

A. F. WILDASIN DIES

Arthur F. Wildasin, 78, husband of the late Mrs. Cora M. Wildasin. formerly of Littlestown, died Friday Peeser Wildasin, of the Littlestown area, he is survived by cousins. Requiem mass will be sung Monday evening at 9 o'clock at St. Ber-Middle St. Wilbur Mehring was paster of St. Aloysius Church, will

LINGG RITES TODAY

Funeral services for Charles Flmer Lingg, 68, Emmitsbarg mason, 8/4-12 p.m. neral Home in Emphasibility Takes St. Joseph's Cathour Church there thestra Mission Society of the Pirst Eaptist morning approved the following officiating. Interment was made in Gym. Anniversary celebration of Gettys- church were a panel presentation Weikert, Gettysburg, \$172,900; John were Earl Kugler, Clarence Wach- continues. sion work in Japan. An evaluation Dale G. Crum, Bendersville, \$12375, ward Lings and Henry Zurgable.

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

The March meeting of the Biglerville Town Council will be held Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the council rooms at the fire hall.

Class of Zion United Church of sided at Franklintown until seven ville met Thursday at the CWV Christ, Arendtsville, Ernest Rebert, months ago, died Friday at 3:30 teacher, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the social room of the church. The hosteses are Chrismer and roll call by Judy Mrs. Louis Dichl, Mrs. Annabelle Little. Dues were collected by Bon- Knouse and Mrs. J. Blaine Hart- board director, he was a former nie Long. Assistant leader, Anna man.

> ville Methodist Church will meet the Upper Conewago Church of Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the the Brethren. church. one daughter, Mrs. William May-

Sunday. The girls will be accom- at the church at 8 o'clock Tues- and Murray Nell, both of Harrispanied by leaders and committee day evening.

bearer, with Donna Weishaar and Cathy Weaver as guards for the presented a set of flass for the burg R. 1, and three grandchildren. sanctuary at the Youth Night service during evangelistic services held O. Wayne Cook, both of Upper The meeting closed with the at the Orrtanna Church this week. Conewago Church of the Brethren.

afternoon at Christ Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will meet in the neral Home, Dillsburg, Interment Church with 16 members present parsonage recreation room on Tues- in Redmount Cemetery. Connie Harbaugh was introduced day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Lynn as a new member. The flag cere- Freed will be the leader. mony was presented by Becky Eyler, Mrs. William Coradetti, Bigler- gerstown, died of complications at Holly Hafer, Jane Hafer and Sandra

Bedford, \$1.15 per hour; Mrs. Ida on figures for the window display This evening she will attend the Born and raised near Taneytown, Roth, \$1.15 per hour, and Mrs. they will arrange for Girl Scout spring meeting of the Wilkes-Barre he was the son of the late Lewis week. The group will attend church | chapter of the College Misericordia. | and Martha (Shaw) Smith. He had Butler Twp. Home Extension group 60 years. will meet Monday evening at 7:30 meet next week but will attend the rally at the high school Saturday.

> Helen Tunison. Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 42 The Biglerville Lutheran Parish R. J. Talbert, Cincinnatia; son, met Friday afternoon at St. James junior catechetical class will meet Lewis T., Maugansville; brother, Lutheran Church. The flag ceremony was led by Patrol 4. One group at the parsonage Sunday afternoon Jesse G., Taneytown; seven grandat 3 o'clock.

worked on game badges, another learned new stitches for the sewing The Junior choir of Bethlehem badge and a third group made deco-Lutheran Church will rehearse at rations for arrangement in the AAA the church Monday evening at 6:30 window in observance of Girl Scout o'clock and the senior choir will reweek. The leaders, Mrs. Paul Newhearse at 7:30 o'clock. man and Mrs. Ralph Bream, were

> The Arendtsville borough council will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Secretary Lawrence Hanover, died at 1 a.m. Friday at

Tabor EUB Church, Gardners R. 2, will meet Sunday afternoon at 1879, in Adams County. Her hus-2 o'clock at the church. rural schools of Lebanon County

The Good Will Sunday School was a member of St. Vincent's Class of Flohr's Lutheran Church Catholic Church, its Altar and Upper Adams Schools in 1945, and will hold a supper for husbands then left that post to become assistant superintendent of schools at 6:30 o'clock at the church.

> the Mt. Tabor EUB Church, Gard- Francis J., Parkville, Md.; Mrs. ners R. 2, will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Shushonnian Gun Club will hold its March meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse, near Pitzer's truck terminal,

Aspers R. 1.

The Senior choir of Trinity United Church of Christ, Biglerville, will practice at the church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glunt, Biglerville, left today for several weeks' visit in Florida.

Mrs. Hugh Robinson, Biglerville, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening Mrs. Richard Seitz, Mt. Wolf; Mrs. Rolland Johnson, York, and several ladies from upper com-

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at was made today by President Harry Grace Lutheran Church, Two Tav- the home of Mrs. Harold Guise, J. Beernick. erns. Rev. Oscar E. Feeman offici- Biglerville R. 2. All persons interated. Interment was in the church ested in joining are invited to

Dr. W. R. Thomas, Biglerville, Hartlaub, Wilbur King and Ray will attend the District of Columbia annual post graduate dental clinic (at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C. next week.

The Luther League of the Beth-

ville, will meet at the church, Sun-

lebem Lutheran Church, Benders-

ON DEAN'S LIST Among these named to the dean's list for the first semester at Mary Washington College of the Univer-

leader. Four other area meetings Association at a meeting Friday olic Cemetery, Littlestown at 11:30 is Miss Anne Heath Eckert, Springs year. Ave. a fresaman. College Calendar

Tought 8 - "The Files" damous films: 8 p.m. SCA: Sigma Nu party. Taneytown R. 1; James P. Staley.

Wealersony 12 - Community Con- Hown; Mrs. John Legere, R. 5. was a requiem mass at 16 6 dock at the - Cincinnati Symphony Or-

Upper Communities

DEATHS

Harry L. Wolf, 83, husband of The Ever Ready Sunday School Mrs. Annie Trostle Wolf, who rep.m. at his Mechanicsburg R. 1

A former Franklintown school painter and employe of Pennsylvania Department of Highways for The official board of the Wenks- many years. He was a member of Surviving, besides his wife, are:

The official board of the Benders- hew, Harrisburg; three stepsons. ville Methodist Church will meet Eugene Nell, East Berlin; Harley burg; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Lottie Lawrence, Hanover; Mrs. The Methodist Youth Fellowship Laura Heiges, Mechanicsburg; Mrs. of the Orrtanna Methodist Church William Fertenbaugh, Mechanics-Rev. Bruce Anderson and Rev. will officiate at funeral services The EUB Men of Centenary EUB Monday at 2 p.m. at Cocklin Fu-

Charles E. Smith

Charles Ellsworth Smith, 79, Haule: Mrs. Marjory Hinkle, \$2,600 as Huff under the direction of Leila ville R. 1, is spending the weekend the Jackson Convalescent Home

resided in Hagerstown for the past He was employed as an engineer

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herbert on the Western Maryland Railway Bishop, Biglerville R. 1. The sub- for 52 years, retiring in 1948, and iect will be "Family Relations." was a member of the Brotherhood which will be discussed by Mrs. of Railway Engineers and Firemen. Surviving are: daughters, Mrs. Paul Downey, Harrisburg, and Mrs. children and four great-grandchildren.

> Funeral services at the A. K. Coffman Funeral Home, Hagerstown. Sunday at 2 p.m., the Rev. Phliip Norris officiating. Interment in the Rest Haven Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. 3. J. Breighner

Mrs. Corrinne M. Breighner, 79, the Hanover Hospital where she was admitted Tuesday. A daughter of The catechetical class of Mt. the late Gregory and Sarah Felix Smith, she was born January 30. band, Stanislaus J. Breighner, died in September, 1945. Mrs. Breighner Rosary Societies and the parish Catholic Women.

Surviving are seven children: Robert J. Breighner, Hanover Violet Dezern, Duluth, Minn.; Richard J., with whom she resided: Mrs. Angela Wagaman, Lancaster: The evening circle of the United Mrs. Carita Dubs, Hanover, and Lutheran Church Women of Trinity Mrs. Margaret Coalson, Berryville. Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will Va., a number of grandchildren; meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock one great-grandchild and two Hanover, and Mrs. Elsie Staub, Silver Spring, Md.

Funeral services Monday meeting at the Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover, at 8:45 a.m., with a requiem mass at 9 a.m. at St. Vincent's Church, Hanover, The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, pastor, will be the celebrant. Burial in the Church of the Annunciation Cemetery, McSherrystown. Friends may call Sunday evening at the funeral home where the Rosary will be recited at 8:15

Zeger Is Named To Cooperative Group

Paul E. Zeger, treasurer of Knouse Foods Cooperative, Peach Glen, has been named chairman of the committee on accounting and business administration. National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Wash-The Biglerville WCTU will meet ington, D. C. The announcement

> The National Council is an association of farmers' business organizations, members of which are farmer-owned and controlled cooperatives engaged in the marketing of agricultural commodities or in the purchasing of farm production supplies. The council represents approxiately 5,000 cooperatives serving membership of nearly 2,750,00 farmers in the U.S.

The committee on accounting and business administration, of which Mr. Zeger has been a member since 1951, works closely with the council's executive organization in the general filed of accounting and business, including tax problems, of farmer cooperatives. He served as vice sily of Virginia, Fredericksburg, Va., chairman of the committee last

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Elmer Sponsler, Dilisburg R. 1; Albert Krug, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Wade Harner, Taneviown: Mrs. Franklin Maring. who died Tuesday night, were held. Sunday 9 - IFC Candlelight serv- R. 5; Mrs. George W. Brown, Taneytown R. 2: Bernard Elliot, Taney-Discharges: John Barbour, Aspers

R. I: Mrs. Lloyd Cahall and infant ference on program planning by the The Adams County court this with the Ret. Fr. James Twomey Frank 14 - IFC - Panhell Sing, daughter, Taneytown; Mrs. Esther Stouter, Emmitsburg R. 1; Mrs. June 29-July 5 - Annual Battle Church held Friday evening at the bonds of tax collectors: J. Herbert the church cemetery. Pallocarers Saturday 15 - IFC Weekend Pedro Medina and infant son. 22 York St.; Mrs. Richard Phreaner. ourk Fire Company with parade on and a costumed presentation of mis- C. Brown, Biglerville, \$30,325, and ter, Regis Sanders, Earl Topper Ed- Sunday 15 - IFC Weekend ends Littlestown: Mrs. Carl Wantz and infant son, Littlestown.

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April 17 - County PTA Council

June 8-11 - State convention of GAR allied organizations here.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

orary regent of Gettysburg Chap- examining moods. ter. Daughters of the American Revolution at its meeting Friday afternoon at the YWCA. This honor was conferred upon Mrs. Sheppard, a member of the local chapter from 25 years, "in recognition of her outstanding services and contributions to the welfare of this group." Mrs. Sheppard is an honorary vice president general of the national society as well as an honorary state regent.

Clean Schools To Stop Fever: The Biglerville school was closed at 2:30 Friday afternoon and desk floors and walls washed with a lysol solution in an effort to halt I found another lassie fair, the spread of scarlet fever and Her cheeks were cherry red. similar action has been taken at Until she asked me up to tea the New Oxford school, William I. Shields, state sanitarian, said But at the table vanished love.

Mr. Shields said the disinfecting For everything her mother said of the Franklin township school had halted the spread of scarlet fever cases which originated in that I might have been a married man section of the county but that new And known a husband's cares; cases were being reported from For often Cupid came to me New Oxford and Biglerville sections.

Biglerville Firemen Carey: Earl Carey was re-elected Had not the girls I thought I president of the Biglerville fire company at the annual organizational meeting Thursday evening at

the fire company house.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Dale Bricker; secretary, Bruce R. Taylor; assistant secre- March 9-Sun rises 6:22; sets 6:00 tary, Rowe Martin; treasurer, March 10—Sun rises 6:21; sets 6:01 Charles Baker; auditors, Earl Garretson, Russell Mummert and S. E. Kapp; fire chief, John W. Deardorff; hose guards, Charles Rouzer, Charles Glunt, Charles Fidler and Sereck Haldeman; chief The budget figures include \$86,800 Bricker, Carl Taylor, Allen S. Joseph S. Boyer, Blaine G. Wal- department, as fire marshal. ter Harold Baker, Ralph Taylor, Roy Kuykendall and Dale Guise.

and Mrs. Lawrence Stover, York ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. street, announce the marriage of Julius Swope, 461 Baltimore street, and Indian Wars, not published In his laughter their daughter, Ruth Catherine, to with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheely in the Second and Fifth Series of is the sure hope Nelson J. Groft, son of Joseph as co-hosts. Thirty members were the Pennsylvania Archives. Groft, of McSherrystown, The double ring ceremony was performed were received as new members. by the Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, and Silver Circle of St. James Lu- given time and place. Because of of resurrection in the next. Taneytown, Md., last Friday.

February 17, 1929, and rose through Mumper as leaders. the ranks to become commander of the company, is now a lieutenant colonel. He is a son of Mr. from a short visit in Washington, and Mrs. Clarence B. Keckler, D. C. Mummasburg road.

To Add 9 Rooms To Biglerville lisle Monday. School Building: The Upper Adams Joint School board, meeting Monday night at Biglerville, voted to Sees Son-in-law construct a nine-room addition to the present Biglerville high school the Musselman gymnasium, now in a police lineup. ture.

was estimated at \$125,000.

ders as well as probation duties, know where LaVon is!" B. E. Bixler, probation officer, an- before. nounced today.

mains unchanged at 11 mills for been filed. the special debt retirement fund on a bogus check charge.

OUR MOODS

It is not strange that we are so subject to moods. We are creatures of moods. People often misjudge us because of them, too, but if our The notes on the Hance Hamil- Ellot, Will Baker, Thos Henery, Pulitzer Prize winning drama the to that of a friend.

One Week (By Carrier) _ 25 Cents moods. They pass so quickly. But to probate March 11, 1772. The \$3.25 they do, also, give direction to our executors were his brother John Charles Recker, Caspar Franer, Hulett. \$6.50 thoughts, stimulating them. A Hamilton, Robert McPherson, \$13 00 moody person is not always an un- Esq., and Samuel Edie; wit-Five Cents interesting one. Usually just the nesses, James McClure, Robert At the bottom of this list is the The Wednesday matinee will begin Per Year \$10.00 opposite. In moving about we come Black, and Hugh Gallagher. Publishers' Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.

Our moods are like guide-posts. legacies as follows: — They keep giving direction to our 1. Son - Thomas Hamilton - Stewart was the only skilled pen-

> Ocr great care should be to make mounted pistols." our moods serve us, creating happiness and health within us. A happy mood habit can bless us throughout ean, Forty pounds. a long life of interests. Healthy babies always seem to me to be

in a continuous happy mood! We should use care, in our han- Five pounds and "my silver dling of moods, not to allow them to pistol, and silver medal. handle us! It has easily been done. Our moods should become our conof a friend whose mind is saturated 6. Son — George Hamilton — Mrs. Sheppard First Honorary whose interests are worldwide! We and "my long gun." mously elected as the first hon- our solitary moods, and our self- black stallion."

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Just Folks

THE BACHELOR TALKS Time was I thought I loved a

I think her name was Carrie. Oh, she was fair to look upon And one I hoped to marry. But she invited me to tea And I went home dejected, For every time her father spoke

This maiden him corrected. This maid I hoped to wed;

My heart was sore afflicted, That maiden contradicted.

And caught me unawares. And who can tell but what I

might, Re-elect By now have children three, loved

Invited me to tea. Copyright, 1958, by Edgar A. Guest

THE ALMANAC

MOON PHASES March 12-Last quarter. March 28-First quarter.

pipe men, Earl Ecker and Rus- for borough services and \$30,000 grave and the old one removed. these past 20 sell Mummert; assistant pipe men, for operating expenses until June, John Eckert, John Lawver, Dale when the new taxes are collected. known. Council approved the appoint-Stauffer, John Crawford and Har- ment of Gene Sickles, equipment old Smallwood; drivers, Roy Himes, foreman of the Gettysburg Fire

the 50-50 Class of St. James Lu- Colonel McPherson preserved these created a laugh-Groft-Stover Wedding Held: Mr. theran Church met Monday eve- papers for among them are ter of his own to present and Mr. and Mrs. Swope

theran church will hold their March their historical value they are Now, what has faith to do with meeting Wednesday afternoon in given in full in this column laughter? Ralph Keckler Is Promoted To the church parlor. The topic for Lieut. Colonel: A former Gettys- study will be "The United Nations Pay in Lt. Col. Hamilton's Com- pressor's lash, and it mak burg resident, Ralph Keckler, who _ Why Expand It?" with Mrs. pany from the 1st of June to ference whether he is I enlisted in the National Guard here Harvey Hartman and Mrs. Albert

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, West Broadway have returned rears of Pay from the 1st day of it is a shield of the spirit which a loaf of bread under his arm.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, York street, were visitors in Car-

under construction, into one struc- She identified Duane J. Williams Rob't Farrel, James Ray, George three quickly agreed that the lion In its logic, and there is such 22, as the man who held up a Shweigaert, Thomas Pendil, (sec- was, indeed, king of all the beasts. a thing as comic logic, such self-Cost of the proposed addition grocery store in suburban Sunny- ond column) John Foinis von, But when the lion roared at the depreciation is a sure sign of

ping there. Parole Officer Makes Report For "Are you sure?" asked Sheriff's Moreson, Josua Bulifenfor, William quickly by the elephant's trunk, heritage of others. His laughter, 1st Month: The Adams county pro- Sgt. Barney Blaine. She nodded. Baker, Fras Gib, James Hamilton, battered against a tree, and dropped, and his ability to laugh at himbation and parole officer collected Blaine told her Williams was her Arthur Dobbe, Robert Ramsey, contemptuously, to the ground, self, is in unwritten Hebrew folk-\$4,218.15 during February, the son-in-law and that he married Charles O'Neal, Martin Zigler, Whereupon the lion whined: lore and is his sacred literature first month the office has had her daughter two weeks ago. charge of collection of support or- "My God," she cried, "now I

ardson had never met Williams "Samuel Robinson (sergeant), learn too late that the bodies of selected such a little people for

Council Approves \$116,800 Budg- "Apparently," he added, "Wil- David Ramsey, Philip Cramer free men may be overcome, but such large calamities?" But each et; Tax Rate Unchanged: A 1948 liams used to sit out in the car (Drum'r), Thos. McClure, John their spirit is unconquerable budget totalling \$116,800 submitted when he came to call for LaVon." Mitchel, Will Chensey, Francis The oppressed have always ply with this story which belongs by the finance committee at the Blaine said Williams, who also McBride, Henry Attkison, Robert borne their burden with laughter to all men: January meeting of council was was identified by others as the Ferall, Patrick Campbel, Arch'd whether the burden is Pharaoh, A poor man had to carry an adopted at the meeting of the gunmen in several other holdups, McComb, John McCullough, James Caesar, Hitler, or Stalin. Laugter unbearable load on his back, and borough council in the engine house signed a statement admitting the Wilson, (second column) James is his shield, but faith is is rock. one day when he could carry it Monday night. The tax rate re- grocery stickup. No charges have Wilson, John McClerey, Robert Whithout the faith of Abraham, no farther, he cried out in despair;

Today's TalkCounty History.....

Frontier Rangers

By B. F. M. MacPherson

Huet and John Bee.'

are written in German: Cramer,

York County Driver

McPherson three times for money

Dill, "Waggon-Master."

rangers.

moods are healthy ones, we need ton family are continued today Arter Noble, Samuel Ferguson, Community Theater is bringing to Manager _____ Carl A. Baum have no fear of their expression. Our with some final "odds and ends" Charles Sips, Casper Zinn, Mar- its patrons one of the most im-Paul L. Roy moods often light up a dark corner pertaining to the settlement of his tin Zigler, Abram Dison, Samuel portant plays of recent years. Critics of our personality. Our moods often estate and several manuscripts Shanon, William Parker, George say it is a play for all the family, furnish a key to our character, or having to do with his military Swagert, Michel Miar, Joseph with a special appeal to teen-agers. service on the frontier.

too quickly because of his or her January 27, 1772, and it was entered del, Lenard Nixt, Thos Sankey, Gilbert Green, Nan McFarland,

\$5.00 in contact with people of many In his will Colonel Hamilton no more." moods. We can learn from them all. mentions his children and their

plans, our dreams and our decisions. Twenty pounds and "my silver man in the company. Four names 2. Daughter - Sarah Hamilton Zinn, Fromm, and Folnis von. intermarried with Alexander Mc- According to an old tradition, the

> 3. Daughter - Mary Hamilton aristocratic birth. intermarried with Hugh McKean.

Forty pounds. 4. Son - Hance Hamilton -

Other Sons 5. Son - Guaian Hamilton tructive aids. They have set stars. Two hundred pounds, "my saddle How we are inspired by the talk and bridle and silver snuff box." with ideas and good purposes and One hundred and thirty pounds

Regent Of D.A.R.: Mrs. Harper D. can divide our moods. We can have 7. Son - John Hamilton - One Sheppard, Hanover, was unani- our book moods, our friend moods, hundred and fifty pounds and "my

8. Son - William Hamilton Three hundred pounds.

9. Son - James Hamilton Three hundred pounds. 10. "To Mary (McKean), the

wife of my son Thomas Hamilton, my roan mare." Of Hance Hamilton's seven sons, one, Hance Hamilton II, was

graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1768. Included with the papers pertaining to Hance Hamilton's will on file at the York County Courthouse is a receipt from John McClure, one of the witnesses to the will, attesting that he received

penses laid out in attending at Creek; the third on the Mays stores." York to prove the will." Also a receipt from Sarah Black, stating that she received three pounds. two shillings and six pence for two gallons of liquor and three gallons of rum, expended at the funeral of Hance Hamilton." Black Slate Stone

The first grave of Hance Creek Presbyterian Graveyard (Black's) was marked with a follow-

Here Lies The Body Of

Hance Hamilton Who Departed this Life The 2d Of Feb. 1772 Aged 51 Years

When Colonel Hamilton's body was removed to the Evergreen Cemetery at Gettysburg, the original marker was included in the transfer. It stood for many years, propped against a tree, near the head of the grave. With time the inscription was entirely obliterated and the stone itself people you must sooner or later substance. cracked and broken. Finally a examine their laughter. new marker was placed at the It present whereabouts is not centuries and it

Papers Were Preserved

that he can Many of Hance Hamilton's papers, laugh at all. The both personal and military, were sorrows always placed in the hands of Robert Mc- wait on him, but Pherson, the chief executor of his through the cen-Social Happenings: Members of will. It is fortunate indeed that turies he has records pertaining to the French dispel them. that he will sur-

Several of these manuscripts are vive the cruelties pay rolls and they list the men in of this world and The Women's Missionary society Colonel Hamilton's company at a the fierce faith No. I "A Receipt for the Mens | Ask anyone who has felt the op-Catholic, or Jew, he must

August the 1st (1758.) "We the Subscribers Asknowledge Laughter is a weapon which Israel. A Hebrew stretched himto have received our pay and ar- leaves the oppressor helpless, and self across the railroad tracks with June to the 1st day of August 1758 defeats him."

in full. "Jacob Shneider (L'tt), David All the bullies of history are like Ramsey, Patrick Campbell, Charles the lion of the ancient fable; the doing?" Recker (Cor'l), John Mitchell, lion swaggered through the jungle, James Hewet, Sam'l Robinson parading his strength, and roared (ser), Thomas Hendey, William at the rabbit: Clinchey, John McClerey, Francis "Who is the strongest and most not wish to live any longer." First In Lineup McBride, Philip Cramer, Casper ferocious animal in the world?" "But why the loaf of bread?" Zinn, John McVe, Martin Fromm, "You of course," the rabbit the puzzled policeman asked. which will consolidate the present PHOENIX, Ariz. (P)-Mrs. Lu- Sam'l Ferguison, Samuel Shanon, trembled, and scurried away. "The way the trains run here, high school building, the Mussel- cretia Richardson met her son-in- Joseph Ridebough, Michal Mayers, man Industrial Arts building and law for the first time yesterday- Edward Fowler, John Power, zebra, the buffalo, and the tiger could starve to death waiting for James Robinson, Geoge Darby, with the same question, And all one." slope Tuesday while she was shop- Charles Sips, Abram Deson, Wil- elephant: "Who is king of all the tolerance. It is a spur to creative liam Swais, James Fenlew, Hugh beasts?" he was picked up power and can only enrich the

> Peter Dayel and James Stewart." Payment In Cash No. II "An Account of Cash Paid your temper." and to Whom (at) Fort Lyttleton,

Blaine said later that Mrs. Rich- May the 30th and 31st (1758.) At their doom, history's tyrants asked: "Why has the good Lord Ramsey, Charles O'Neal, John Jacob and Moses, he could not "Oh death, come and free me!"

"The Diary of Anne Frank" starring Francis Lederer begins a threeday engagement Monday at the Hershey Community Theater. In this

Rideback, William Clark, Hugh Featured players in "The Diary We should not judge a person Hance Hamilton wrote his will Morison, Martin From, Thos Penof Anne Frank" are Maria Palmer, river of false economy. James Stewart, James Robinson, Abigail Kellogg, Lou Gilbert and John Power, James Finley, James

The curtain for the three evening performances will be at 8:30 o'clock. notation, "James Stewart soldier at 2:30 p.m.

After a careful study of the rolls it would seem that James TURK'S BRIDE

last named claimed to be of blamed a lack of English and supermarket shopping for his latest thew McClure receipted to Robert of four months.

expedition" against Kittanning, member at Harvard after posting forum. once in the presence of Thomas \$500 bail for his wife, Ferhan, 35, Boyd, and again in that of Thomas who is charged with larceny.

Mrs. Dimitriyadi left her Cam- Russia still training pilots? Thomas Moor, "a driver of York bridge home Thursday noon on her from Matthew Dill, "wagon-master failed to return, Dimitriyadi re- Soviet submarine force? of York County," twenty shillings. ported her missing.

Moor's team entered "His Majes- Meanwhile, Mrs. Dimitriyadi of world clamor for arms reduc- ship in a half-hour ceremony. tie's service" June 25, 1758, and was had been arrested on a charge of tion, cling tenaciously to the A veteran of Pacific Ocean bat- sylvania Economy League executive discharged August 25, 1758, "his larceny from a store in downtown largest army in the world? Hall team and waggon being un- Boston. She couldn't speak Eng- The Soviets have 175 divisions, rean war, the Wisconsin goes into The York County Council of fit for service two Days being lish. The arresting officers could- on full active duty at all times! mothballs for the second time. Community Services, the York alowed to go Home." An order to n't speak Turkish. She was held Billions are being spent on their Launched Dec. 3, 1943, she was County United Fund and the Adams this effect was signed by Matthew overnight.

This concluded our notes on system showed her missing. The Marshal Voroshilov, degraded him the coast of North Korea. Colonel Hance Hamilton and his professor was notified and he hur- to Siberian obscurity for his refor her release.

During the French and Indian Dimitriyadi said he had always force. County four blockhouses, or stock- trips, mostly to supermarkets.

located as follows: The first near the supermarket we bring all the questioningly fight foreign wars. The Wisconsin cost 110 million farm, located on the road between

CAMDEN, N.J. (P)-A man iden-Bonneauville and Two Taverns; and the fourth near Duttera's tified as a key figure in the tri-Station on the Low Dutch Road, state seven million dollar narcot in a man-made activity. The blockhouse near Arendts- ics ring has changed his plea from ville proved to be a valuable innocent to guilty.

what is now Buchanan Valley. Had the Tumble Inn at Buena, near creasingly complicated and science numbered 652 officers and men, stresses Long Island's beaches the family of Mary Jamison heed- Vineland, entered the surprise plea inspired engines of war. The compared to a wartime comple- and New York City's cultural off-Hamilton in the Upper Marsh ed the warning that was given and yesterday before Federal Judge greater and more complex the ment of more than 2,500.

> notes on the French and son Square Garden appearance he teams Indian Wars will be continued next broke his hand in 1950 against Vic Cardell.

> > Like Good Medicine

greater alms to the poor," he said.

prayer?" she asked.

"That the rich should give

"Do you think God heard your

And the rabbi replied: "I'm

sure he heard at least half of it.

because the poor have agreed to

Perhaps the unique ingredient

of an enduring faith is a man's

capacity to laugh at himself for

a "merry heart doeth good like

This story was very likely told

when chariots were the only rail-

roads. But it is now being relayed

people to create a nation in that

troubled corner of the world called

A policeman came running up

"What do you think you're

A Good Reason

over me." the man said. "I do

To All Men

"Waiting for the train to run

quickly and demanded:

dif- to spice the bitter struggle of a

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

day?"

accept."

a medicine."

Harry

Like The Lion

Unconquerable Spirit

er:

The lion approached in turn the the man answered tartly, "you

"Just because you don't know as well And that is why it has

the answer, you don't have to lose a universal appeal to all faiths.

By HARRY HERSHFIELD

Humanitarian And Humorist

is astonishing

Francis Lederer To Play Hershey Let's Look At The Record

By Jim Dan Hill, Ph.D.

NEGLECTED MEN Being Sadly Neglected

the most for the smallest frac- earlier 436,000. emphasis, budget trimming.

The desk fighter's popular, airman of like grade.

science fiction dream of push but-America is about to accept the BOSTON (A)-A visiting profes- dangerous dictum that for comsor from Istanbul, Turkey, today bat, men have become obsolete.

KHRUSHCHEV nurtured this In March and April, 1756, Mat- misfortune—the jailing of his bride theme for us in one of his well theme for us in one of his well planned speeches early in the "It's all a mistake," said Yorgi brief period that Sputnik successes due him "for service done in the Dimitriyadi, a visiting faculty were giving him a world wide

If Nikita Khrushchev actually believes that malarky, why is Why are Russian crews being battleship, joins the mothball fleet the public regarding these programs County," in August, 1758, received first solo shopping trip. When she drafted into an ever expanding today.

modernization.

ried to the jail to post a \$500 bond sistance to Communist party sur- dreadnaught for the first time meetings. Franklin and Fulton

ades, were erected. They were "When we do our shopping at of military manpower will un- of a battleship.

policies give his words the lie. MEN can never become obsolete

sential to the coordination, opera- ply depot here a few days later. defense to the early settlers in Nicholas Serrian, 43, owner of tion, and relocation of these inmachines become, the greater the need for more men, disciplined SOUTH KOREA black slate stone, with the following inscription cut thereon:

| The potes on the Franch and con Square Garden appearance be teams.

> That engines of war must be SEOUL, Korea (P) - South Ko- up to \$9,000 for those with doctorin ancient Gaul. They were the forces agreement. engines the scientists of his day The U.S. Embassy had no comcontributed to warfare.

must often be tempered with location of weapons. No war has rean courts to try American serv- and wealthy drama publisher Lars humor, as iron with carbon, to ever been won, or ever will be icemen for off-duty offenses. To get a complete portrait of a produce a tougher, more resistant won, without a combination of fire | Cho was asked by newsmen parents. There was a rabbi known for we cannot readily transfer from by the case of a South Korean Consider the history of the Jews his long daily prayers, and his to another is a base America will boy who was caught by U.S. Army The Stockholm newspaper Aftonnot have very long. The enemy personnel last month with stolen bladet said "close friends" expect always be answered. After one will capture or destroy it. In each goods and then beaten, tarred, Miss Bergman to wed the 45-yeararduous prayer, his wife asked: alternate position, where the weap-stuffed in a box and flown 25 old publisher as soon as possible. ons are actually located, there miles away.

instincts.

than the artillerymen who fired it. have been charged with mistreat-And let us never forget that a ing the 14-year-old boy. They face rocket is just another form of a court-martial. artillery.

WHERE DOES America find these teams and teams of men? Smith's Radiator Shop, 31 E. Water the Army, Air Force and Navy training course at the Jacobsen are already small. They are but power mower school at Lebanon. little more than vocational schools for the development and teaching of techniques and job skills. In these each private costs the taxpayer over \$5,000 a year. Higher ratings and ranks cost propor-

tionately more.

Long ago it was decided America should initially depend heavily upon volunteers from civil life who would organize themselves into appropriate team units, and complay with the professional and training specifications of the regulars. These techniques and team training are readily transferable to newer weapons.

THE NATIONAL GUARD, air and ground, along with less completely organized reserves of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, is America's most immediate source for citizen soldier and air volunteers for such service, be it with rifles or rockets. By coordinating civilian and

military interests, these teams of avocational service men give the taxpayer the most for the least

'You called for me?" In their travail, Jews have often "Yes," the poor man answered hastily. "Please help me put my load back on my shoulders.' time it is asked, they quickly re-

MONDAY - Ray Wraymon

tells how a miracle happened to him, a drunken bum . . . a miracle that enabled him to save the lives of three fellow fishermen cast into the sea off the coast of Florida. (From the magazine "Guideposts" and the general fund and two mills for The daughter? She was booked Galbreth, Lamberd Spareks, John have survived his tribulations. In a flash the angel of death Carmel, N. Y.) McVaey, Edward Fowler, James But faith, sometimes frail in the was at his side inquiring politely: Syndicate) (Distributed by the Register and Tribune

being sacrificed by meat axe tech- organizational strength and morale director of the PCA, in an all-day nique in Sputnik inspired, false of the 360,000 now being budgeted. meeting open to the public. The so-called saving is penny wise "How the Legislature Works" will America has become dangerous- and pound foolish. The cost of be depicted by a color film with ly rocket happy. Missiles have be- each guardsman is but one-sixth audience questions being answered come more important than men, of that of a full time soldier or by Mrs. Denman and Mr. Leader

ton, intercontinental wars has captured so many imaginations that ganized combat manpower is nor- "Citizen Action" and the role of mally expanded, when money is the citizen in helping to develop tight, as an economy measure public policy. Today we witness the folly of re-

Why does Russia, in the face hauled down aboard the 45,000-ton sylvania's Tax Resources and Needs"

tles of World War II and the Ko- from Reading.

veillance within this powerful since 1895. The USS Indiana was Counties are also being invited to commissioned on Nov. 20 that year attend. Wars, in what is now Adams accompanied his wife on shopping Khurshchev and his henchmen as the first American vessel built are insistent that this great mass especially to perform the function

Arendtsville, in the Buchanan goods to the cashier," Dimitriyadi for the expansion of Moscow's own dollars. Her nine 16-inch guns saw Valley; the second on the lands said. "But Ferhan was not famil- brand of aggressive Marxism, action at Leyte, Luzon, Formosa, ten shillings, six pence "for exof Hugh Denwiddle on Marsh lar with shopping in department Thus, when Khrushchev says Hong Kong, Indo China, Iwo Sewanhaka Central High School men have become obsolete, his Jima and Japan during World War has resorted to bigtime advertis-

> After the NATO fall exercises, this Nassau County area. the Wisconsin pulled into New A pamphlet concerning the com-York harbor on Nov. 4, 1957, and munity has been sent to teachers Great teams of men are es- was towed to drydock at the sup- colleges throughout the country.

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PCA INSTITUTE TUESDAY IN YORK

leaders will share the platform with cost to the treasury of any de- two out-of-town experts at the Pennsylvania Citizens Association institute on "The Legislative Process IN THIS sudden delusion that and Citizen Action" at the Hotel push buttons can defend a great Yorktowne on Tuesday. Senator THE NATIONAL GUARD, Air nation, the already small, com- Harry E. Seyler and Henry B. and Army, is being sold down the pact, well trained Guard units are Leader, the governor's legislative being meat axed by a strength secretary, will be joined by Mrs. This volunteer force that gives reduction of 76,000 men from their Mary T. Denman, former assemblyman from Westmoreland County, tion of each defense dollar is This is just enough to wreck the and A. David Bouterse, executive

> The session starts at 10:30 a.m. In This small corps d'elite of the afternoon session Senator Sey-

> > "So many people have requested PCA to conduct this type of institute," Mr. Bouterse said, "that we have arranged to hold a series of two one-day sessions in more than 20 communities throughout the state. The second all-day meeting in York will be held on April 22 when attention will be directed in 1958.

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GOTEBORG, Sweden (P-Police ment on Cho's statement. The stood guard at the entrance gates Note the emphasis upon re- agreement would allow South Ko- today as actress Ingrid Bergman Schmidt visited the home of his

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Dist. 3, Class B. Quarterfinals

Dist, 1. Class A first round

Haverford 62 Coatesville 52

Delhaas 66 North Penn 47

Chester 68 Chichester 34

Class B First Round

Susquehanna 63 Annville 52

Camp Hill 67 Biglerville 43

Dist. 4. Class A, semifinal

Dist. 6 Class C, Semifinal

Langley 44 Westinghouse 40

Union Joint 55 Karnew City 53

(Semifinal) (overtime)

Dist. 11 Class C. semifinal

Titusville 55 Hickory 33

Cass Twp. 81 Butler 77

Dist. 10, Class A, semifinal

Dist. 12, Class C championship

Waymart 53, Newton-Ransom 46

PCIAA Playoffs

Erie Diocese Class A champion-

Erie Prep 53 St. Mary's Central 44

Scranton Prep 56 Kingston West

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Lackawana League Championship

Scranton Central 52 Old Forge 43

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Scranton Diocese Class A

Dist. 8 (Pittsburgh) Class A

Columbia 71 Newport 41

Sunbury 58 Coal Twp. 47

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(overtime)

Lilly 59 Dale 49

Championship

Dist. 9 Class B

(First round)

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Championship

Biglerville Knocked From PIAA Basketball Playoffs By Camp Hill Cagers 67-43

Biglerville High School wa eliminated from further Class B, District 3 PIAA play when it suffered a 67-43 drubbing at the hands of Camp Hill Friday evening on the Chambersburg High School floor.

Coach Bernie Thrush's Canners offered stiff opposition to the Lions in the early minutes of the game but started to fade when "Chip" Lundy. 6-5 Camp Hill star, began to hit. Lundy connected for a total of 26

Jim Kuhn of the Canners opened the scoring with a set shot and came back with a drive-in after Lundy had hit on a jump toss. Don Hoke and Lundy retaliated with Lion goals before Harry Hartzel looped a foul and Dick Byers a push shot as Biglerville went in fron. again

Canners Hold Last Lead Steve Engel looped a jump toss and the Canners had their last lead at 9-8 on a push by Harry Hartzel.

A pair of goals by Lundy, another by "Butch" Wright and still another by Lundy put Camp Hill in Port Allegany 73 St. Marys 66 front 16-9 at the end of the period. Early in the second period Harry

Hartzel's five points enabled the upper countians to slash the Camp Hill lead to four point at 20-16, but Lundy, Joe Dintamin and Engel rallied the Lion forces for a 29-19 lead at intermision.

Camp Hill iced the game by outscoring the Canners 17-7 in the third quarter. During the period the only Biglerville goals were by Dick Hartzel and Kuhn while Glenn Bricker added two fouls and Harry Hartzel one. Going into the last frame Camp Hill held a commanding 46-26 ad-The Lions easily maintained their

margin during the final stanza.

Hartzel, Kuhn Lead Attack Harry Hartzel pumped in 16 points and Kuhn 14 to spark the Biglerville offense. Lundy, Engel and Dintamin provided the bulk of the

scoring for the winners. The defeat leaves Biglerville with an overall 14-8 record for the season. Lampeter-Strasburg meets Kutztown tonight in a Class B game at Lebanon and the winner opposes

Camp Hill next Tuesday. Camp Hill G F P 4 1 9 Kuhn

1 0 2 Byers 7 1 15 Bricker 11 4 26 R. Hartzel 5 3 13 H. Hartzel Engel Totals 29 9 57 Totals Non-scoring: Camp Hill —

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LEAGUE SEEKS TEAMS

The Mason-Dixon Baseball League is seeking additional entrants.

Any club in this area wishing to join the League is invited to do WFAT THE SHOW JUDGE WANTS so by contacting C. Donald Warner, league representative, 577 Baltimore Blvd. Westminster, phone Tilden 8-6974, or by attending the next league meeting to be held at the VFW Hall, Westminster, Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m.

SPORTS CAR RALLY

attend a "rally" at the Acme park- finds that the gist of them all night. ing lot Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock boils down finally to this: Plans will be made to organize a Sports Cars' Club and "rally."

TWO PIRATE SQUADS

FORT MYERS, Fla. (#)-Manager Danny Murtaugh has split the and well-behaved. Pittsburgh Pirates into squads and says he will try to avoid wearing anyone out before the regular season opens.

ers in the Pirates' camp will get chance that the dog will ever see into action during the exhibition a show or not. schedule which opens today against the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota, Fla.

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smashed into three others halted Cabrelli's appointment was anby faulty signals 35 miles north nounced yesterday by the Rev. Mr. Detroit at Boston (Afternoon-TV) of Rio De Janeiro lassight. About chael Parente, athletic director. Minneapolis at St. Louis 60 persons were reported killed

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the passengers.

FANS WILL EYE **WEST CLUBS IN** TODAY'S GAMES

The Associated Press

In the fourth inning of the seventh game of the 1956 World Series, Roy Campanella doubled off Yankee pitcher Tommy Byrne weekly high team series, 2,078, Rome Beauty. Season high single, 224, Lawrence Ramer; season high triple, 566, Eugene Albright; season high team game, 792, and scored moments later on single. It turned out to be the winning run as the Brooklyn Dode ers sewed up their first wor. championship.

Times have changed. The Dod; ers have moved to Los Angele Campanella lies half-paralyzed a Glen Cove, N.Y. hospital an Byrne has retired.

But although the names may no be the same in many cases, th "game's the same." It's still bi league baseball and that's all the will matter when the scores of th exhibition openers come tricklin in today from Florida and Ar

game in Miami while the Giants meet the Cleveland Indians in Phoenix, Ariz.

In other games, the Chicago Bomberger Cubs meet the Baltimore Orioles Racer at Scottsdale, Ariz.; Cincinnati faces the Chicago White Sox at Tampa, Fla.; the world champion Milwaukee Braves take on Detroit at Lakeland, Fia.; Pittsburgh and Sanders Boston clash at Sarastota, Fla.; Martin the Yankees and St. Louis get together at S. Peersburg, Fla. and Washington and ansas City hook Myers Phila Diocese Class A 1st round up at West Palm Beach, Fla.

The Giants-Indians game will Gantz also mark the American League managerial debut of Bobby Bra-

Delay Score Start Herb Score's scheduled first game appearance for Cleveland since his untimely eye injury last May was postponed. The young lefthander suffered a sprained right ankle running around a Tuc- Phillips 102 128 148- 378 Shultz 143 138 160- 441 Frederick 136 141 217- 494 be sidelined for a few days. The latest hospital bulletin on

Campanella indicated that the bur- | Slaybaugh ______ 111 ly catcher is showing general improvement and his paralysis is slowly disappearing. Roy suffered Donhard a broken neck in an automobile accident Jan. 28. Byrne, who had said several

times he was considering retirement from baseball, made it offi- Winand cial yesterday. He has joined the staff of an oil company in Sanford, N.C.

NEW YORK (P)—Harold Gomes address kennel club meetings on today held a slim, split decision What a Judge Wants of a Dog victory over fourth ranking featherweight Ike Chestnut but he wasn't crowing loudly over it.

The reason? A dull 10-rounder. speeches, and the details that fill them, vary as widely as the marred by continuous holding and judges who make them and the deserved boos from many of the Sports car fans of Gettysburg and audiences to which they are ad- 2.000 fans in Madison Square Gar- Gochenauer

> Each blamed the other for the The judge wants every dog that lacklustre contest. Both seemed Harbold enters his ring to be (a) a typi- equally guilty.

"He wouldn't give me any its breed; (b) in prime physical punching room," moaned Gomes. condition; and (c) amiable, alert, 24, an unranked puncher from Providence, R.I. "He locked me These are exactly the same re- up inside and made it seem as if quirements that any responsible I was doing the holding. I would one-dog owner wants his house- rather have fought a war. I wanthold guardian or family pet to ed to please the fans so much in Murtaugh said that all the play- fulfill, whether there is, any my first Garden main event. Instead I heard boos for the first time in any of my fights."

'This was my 14th fight in the crossbred so it cannot fulfill the Garden and the first time I've judge's requirement "(a)." this heard boos." wailed Chestnut, 26. "He kept on holding. I won the vision of the National Basketball Gettysburk Carrectice be healthy, clean, alert and mus- me most, the boos or the decicularly sound with its coat in sion."

not the sort that disgraces the rounds, the seventh and ninth Ordinary daily care and atten- left eye near the end of the sixth. tion - almost exactly similar to This seemed to stir up the New that which the children in any Yorker, who hadn't fought in 312 vet decided.

Gomes, who has a numerically tained by the National Dog Well impressive 500 knockout average games left to play. just aren't getting that needed a good round.

Referee Art Mercante, who kept have their backs against the wall, cho Gonzales beat Lew Hoad for Survivors include his wife; anneither a credit to their owners, prodding both fighters for action. and Judge Artie Aidala each had Unfortunately a dog can't care Gomes in front, 5-4-1. Judge Bill Recht had it even, 4-4-2 and four points for each. The AP card had

NBA AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today's Schedule

Yesterday's Result HARRISBURG P - The State St. Louis 102, Syracuse 100 Tomorrow's Schedule

Detroit at Syracuse

C. H. Musselman Company Bowling

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Detroit Pistons can wrap

up second place in the Western Di-

game (NBC). The Detroit-Cincinnati struggle ralysis is slowly disappearing. prime condition; and its behavior. There were only two lively for the runnerup spot and the Phil-Chesinut had been cut over the adelphia - New York competition

normal family receive—is enough months. Ike went after his rival ton would give the Pistons a rection ord of 34 season triumphs. Cincin-BARRANQUILLA.

tomorrow afternoon The Knicks CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.-Pan-Post three they have remaining to force to 18-14 in their series. a deadlock and a one-game playoff for the position

In last night's only game, the won in the main event at Boxie. Chestnut had an edge in the St. Louis Hawks, champion of the MIAMI, Fla -In The Country had to stave off a late Nats' rally, took charge in the last quarter

> EASY AS CREAM PUFFS at Santa Anita. BELLEPONTE, Pa (A) - In

advance of their high school match. Bellefonte wrestlers mailed a parcel BOULDER, Colo. 4 - Dick as a victory feast.

Future Stars

Bosox To Play Aspromonte

stories on Future Stars. It deals with prospects in the Pacific Coast League. By JACK STEVENSON

(This is the fourth of eight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- The Pacific Coast League is sending up a crop of hopefuls to the major leagues this spring. Ken Aspromonte, 26, who led the

league in batting with .334 in 143 games for the champion San Francisco Seals, is tabbed as the new second baseman for the Boston Red Sox. A 170-pounder, his 171 hits included 35 doubles, 4 triples and 7 homers. Strikeout king Jim (Mudcat)

Grant, 22, San Diego right hander, gets a chance with the Cleveland Indians. Grant fanned 178 batters and was 18-7 with a 2.32 earned run record.

Kiely Returns Boston takes a group of former Seals to their Sarasota, Fla., camp, including Leo Kiely, 27, who is back for another try. As a relief man southpaw Kiely won 21 games,

04 tops in the PCL. Also moving up to the Bosox are catcher Haywood Sullivan, outfielder Marty Keough and pitchers ... 579 593 695—1767 only 5-feet-6 and 145 pounds. Still only 5-feet-6 and 145 pounds. Still he led the league in triples with 11. RON RUNS BEST Recently the Bosox traded him to the Senators.

> Home run champ Steve Bilko of Los Angeles, with 56 homers, goes up for another try, this time with Cincinnati.

Green Joins Orioles Vancouver star, swift Lenny Green, who hit .311, could help the Baltimore Orioles. Green, 24, has had only two seasons in pro ball. Cincinnati gets Seattle pitcher

Charley Rabe, who started 31 games.

The left hander, 25, had a 16-10 mark for 238 innings. Hollywood's Bennie Daniels walked 121 but had a 17-8 mark and the 25-year-old right hander is going

to Fort Myers with Pittsburgh. Baltimore has recalled from Vancouver pitchers Don Ferrarese and Charlie Beamon. The latter, 22, right-handed, had a 12-10 record.

Ferrarese, 28, was 11-5. Cleveland has recalled from San Diego pitcher Hank Aguirre (6-13).

BULLETS OPEN SPRING GRID

tysburg College got underway Fri- on the tail of his coat, as it were. for his swing too late." day afternoon when approximately Nevertheless, the K of C spon- Rhodes tried following 142 132 152— 426 50 candidates reported to Coach

Under NCAA rules, 20 days of 112 111 155— 376 spring practice are showed a 143 122 111— 376 a 30-day period. The Bullets plan 128 140 128— 396 to conclude their workouts just prior 165 157 153— 475 to the beginning of the Easter Among the lettermen reporting

ONATHAN
108 200 131—439 Among the lettermen reporting
(Blind) 111 111—333 were Marty Hoffner, John Yohn,
116 136 93—345 Jules Prevost and Carl Schoenborn Jules Prevost and Carl Schoenborn, 163 155 135-453 linemen, and Dick Davidyock, Jim 607 708 591-1906 Flood and Dick Stravolo, backs. "Chet" Knight, an end, will report "Chet" Knight, an end, will report later and additional candidates are expected. Others who will be available next fall are planning to par-120 107 150— 377 able next fall are planning to participate in spring sports.

686 694 683—2063 Coach Haas and his assistants, 26- 307 Howard Shoemaker, backfield coach. 100 117- 349 and Gene Hummel, line coach, face 150 130 402 the task of filling the gaps left 122 150 130 402 the task of filling the gaps left 138 169 171 478 open by the graduation of Frank 601 644 608-1853 Capitani, Earl Yost and Don Hailey. backs, and Al Kempton and Don Harmon, linemen.

Last year's Bullet team turned in a 7-1-1 record.

Sport Shorts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS GLEN COVE, N. Y. -- Dodger

catcher Roy Campanella, who suf- man and historical writer, died dog's owners want it to be a "He kept on holding. I won the Assn. today by beating the Celtics fered a broken neck in an auto here yesterday.

pleasure to the beholder's eye: to fight, too. I don't know what hurts in Bosion in a nationally-televised accident Jan. 28. is showing a gen
State rites will eral improvement and his pa- in Washington, D.C. GOLF

> for third place in the Eastern Di Berg. St. Andrew, Ill., matched home of his daughter. Mrs. Hugh vision are the only positions not men's par 72 and took the first Smith. round lead in the \$5,000 Jackson-

nati has won 30 and has only three, Althea Gibson of New York, Wim- North Carolina. bledon and U.S. Champion, was In 1923 he moved to Washington, Philadelphia can clinch the third upset by Janet Hopps, Seattle, 4-6, where he spent 25 years in free- I. Conner ... fare Guild indicate there are milfor his 44 pro fights, opened up and last playoff spot by beating 64. 75 in the semifinals of the lance writing and as chief fealions of dogs in the country who with both hands in the ninth for the Knickerbockers in New York Barranquilla City Championships. The writer for the Washington M

> They must win all three of their the fifth straight time in their pro nother daughter. Mrs. Mary Bar- P. Harbaugh games while the Warriors drop all tour 6-4, 6-1 and cut Hoad's lead bee Maxwell of Washington, and R

| BOWIE. Md. - Madek (\$7.40)

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (P) - Syracuse basketball coach Marc Guley feels E that Ed Goldberg, a 5-foot-10 Sophmore from Fort Lee, N. J., arrived when he scored 30 points against Hardisap Fordham and 21 against Pitt in the and captured the \$15,000 headliner same week. Ed also held Pitt star-

a good-sized head.



KEN ASPROMONTE

infielder Billy Harrell (.276) and catcher Earl Averill (.273). For each it means another chance.

The same is true of Portland's Solly Drake, speedy center fielder who is back with the Chicago Cubs.

E. Rohan, who is running the He wasn't noted for his fielding Knights of Columbus games in Madison Square Garden tonight, was hard-pressed to find an adequate description for Ron Delany Villanova's wonder miler.

Finally he hit it in an old Irish "My fame it did spread through

the nation, "Folks flock for to gaze upon

"You're a fighting man, Ron.

"If you're looking for, row or

"Just step on the tail of me coat."

sors are wistfully wishing Ron advice during batting practice will decide to junk his time-honored system and try to break a couple of things I was doing 112 111 155- 378 spring practice are allowed during Gunnar Nielsen's world indoor wrong." record of 4:03.6. He came within a tenth of a second of it in his last mile two weeks ago.

> that this possibly could be Ron's last race in New York, since he is due to be graduated from Villanova this semester and won't return to the United Staes unless he decides to take some postgraduate work. Lined up against him are the

usual crowd—George ing of the Fissel's Koons' Florist New York Athletic Club, Jim Beatty of the Army, Burr Grim of Maryland and George Coleman of Chicago.

he helped Villanova win the team championship by taking both the ,000 and 2-mile. He now has won 26 straight indoor races, including

VETERAN SCRIBE DIES IN TEXAS

ORANGE, Tex. P-David Rankin Barbee, 83, retired newspaper-

Barbee, a native of Murfreesboro. Tenn., had resided in JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Patty Orange since 1952. He died at the

Barbee began his long career on A. Stites the Nashville Banner, and later R. Parker worked on newspapers in Tennes- 🗓 BARRANQUILLA, Columbia - sec. Alabama, Louisiana and Handicap

three grandchildren GOLDBERG ARRIVES

Don Hennon to 12 points. READY FOR RACES

To Break Deadlock WEST VIRGINIA. Barons, Bears Seek

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Cleveland Barons and the NORTH CAROLINA Hershey Bears will be out to break their deadlock for first place in the American Hockey League tonight. The Barons will be at Springfield while the Bears entertain Providence.

Cleveland blew an excellent opportunity to move into sole possession of the lead last night. The Barons lost to the Rochester Amer-

Stan Smrke scored the winning goal for the Amerks at 7:03 of the second period.

In the only other game, Providence trounced the Buffalo Bisons

FORMER HERO HAS TROUBLE FINDING FORM

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) - Back in 1954 a hero of the World Champion Giants was Jim (Dusty) Rhodes, an uninhibited fellow who came through with hits when they were most needed. Today Dusty is striving to make

the move with the club from New Virginia vs William and Mary, York to San Francisco, nowing North Carolina vs Maryland, his job is in jeopardy, Rhodes is Michigan State vs Indiana, Oredead serious in practice sessions. In his great year, Dusty drove Montana and Colorado State vs in 50 runs with 56 hits, ham-

mered 15 homers in 164 times at bat and finished with a .341 aver- ernoon game will decide the Big Against Cleveland in the World Series, he won the first game with a pinch hit home run and the next day rapped a single that cinched getting past Idaho. The Beavers

but his hitting made up for it. Started To Slip Then Dusty began to slip with Oregon State is 12-3 and Califor. averages of .217 in 1956 and a nia 12-4.

Asked what the plans were for Rhodes, Manager Bill Rigney replied: "That's up to Dusty. Last sea-

a chance. He'd swing at a high ball and then for a second strike swing at one just a bit farther up. Maybe for a third one he'd go way down. He's got to start waiting and swinging at strikes." Dusty, now 31, says his 1957

year was "terrible in all departments. I just couldn't do anything right." When special batting coach Lefty O'Doul arrived in camp,

"He was just getting himself Delany runs against his opposition twisted up and not swinging with and not the clock. Ron only gives any smoothness at all," O'Doul Spring football practice at Get- them the works when they step said. "and he was hitching back

> and declared, "I think you found But the hero of the 1954 title

LITTLESTOWN

team still hasn't won a place on

this year's squad.

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Klink 156 181 191— 525

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Totals VILLAGE CHEVROLET

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| 102 | 17 | 477 | EASTERN LEAGUE | 15 | 15 | 15 | 45 | Clinton at Johnstown (Afternoon) [!] Philadelphia at New Haven

> Atlantic Coast Conference Semifinals

William & Mary 57, George Wash-

Second Round Evansville 82. Akron 70 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Wheaton 68, St. Norbert 68 NEW YORK - Harold G mes. Adelphia 90, Brandeis 72 MIAMI Fla or - The first of 128, Providence, R. I., outpointed Wagner 94, Phila, Textile 77

land against Duke's all-senior club, came through with the first

sas City Monday by eliminating

111-333 Rochester 3, Cleveland 2 122-357 EASTERN LEAGU EASTERN LEAGUE Philadelphia 4, New Haven 3 589 687 570-1846 Wasnington 5, Johnstown 4 Today's Schedule

> Boston at Toronto AMERICAN LEAGUE

Johnstown at Washington

TOURNAMENTS

Semifinals

Western Division, edged the Syra-1 \$12 30 | led all the way in the cuse Nationals 102-160. Bob Pettit headliner at Gullstream. had 39 points for the Hawks, who | ARCADIA, Calif -Pirnie (\$9.40)

PLAYER TURNS COACH

By ED CORRIGAN NEW YOR KAP-Judge Thomas The next season Rhodes hit .305. measly .205 last season.

"And they cry out without hesitation,

"I race with the Sullivan fac-"I beat all the Murphys afloat,

Best When Pressed That, in the opinion of Judge group seeking advice. Rohan, an Irishman he, is why

The K of C folks also point out

of Chicago.

Delany didn't run the mile last J. McGlauphlin 108 week in the IC4A meet. Instead. M. Rowling 92 143 122 357 B. Graeff 95 156 103 355

21 at the mile.

State rites will be held Monday

containing a cream puff to their Nicholson, starting forward on last the great Nature Dancer's offspring Ike Chestani, 130, New York, 10 American Univ. 77. Buffalo Univ. Lock Haven opponents. When they year's University of Colorado bas- is ready for the races at Hialeah SAN DIEGO, Calif. -Billy Hest- 60 met a few days later, Lock Haven ketball team, is an assistant coach He is East Indian. Unlike his gray- er, 161. San Diego, outpointed Wil- St. Michaels (Vt) 72. Rensselaer 56 won 7 of the 11 matches for a 25-16, this season under Russell (Sox) coated daddy, the 2-year-old is a he Gibert, 184. Los Angeles, 10. victory, then went back to its dress- Walseth at Colorado. Nicholson pure bay in color. But he has the MELBOURNE - Max Carlos, Oregon 64, California 62 ing room to cut up the cream puff 'scored 175 points in 23 games last same wide quarters, short back and 135. Australia, outpointed Tommy Oregon State 67, Wash. State 62 Romulo, 135, Manila, 12.

By BEN OLAN The Associated Press

West Virginia, gunning for the national basketball championship and North Carolina, last season's winner, will be seeking to wrap up conference championships to night and at least one more

league titleholder will be crowned when the firing is over. West Virginia and William and Mary advanced to the final of the Southern Conference tournsment last night while North Carolina and Marvland moved into the

payoff game of the Atlantic Coast competition. The Mountaineers took Richmond 81-70 and William and Mary nipped George Washington 57-56. North Carolina fought off hustling

North Carolina State 64-58 and Maryland upset top-seeded .Duke in overtime, 71-65. Important Games So. Saturday's schedule has these all-important games: West

gon State vs Idaho, Wyoming vs Utah. The Michigan State-Indiana aft-

10 Conference kingpin. Each ha

won nine games and lost four. Oregon State can win the Pacific Coast Conference crown by another victory. The third day he set up the clincher last night by again delivered as a pinch hitter. defeating Washington State 67-62 while California slumped into second place by dropping a 64-62 Duke to Oregon on Bud Kuykendall's basket in the final second.

Wyoming, with a 10-3 record, can ice the Skyline Conference title in its game against Montana. Colorado State is one game back Sophomore Jerry West led ecson he didn't give himself a ondranked West Virginia to its victory. He scored 26 points and hauled in 17 rebounds. The triumph, however, was costly. Star

Wyoming After Fifth

tonight's game. Slick shooting from the free throw line and clutch firing by Roy Lange enabled William and Mary to get past George Washington. Pete Brennan was North Caro-

guard Don Vincent broke a bone

in his left ankle and will miss

Dusty was right with the first lina's strong man down the stretch. He cored 16 of his 23 points in the last 13 minutes. Sophs Help Maryland Charley McNeil, one of two sophomores who started for Mary-

two baskets in the overtime to

give Maryland the lead it never lost. Among the small colleges, Wheaton, winner of the NCAA college division crown last year, beat St. Norbert's of Wisconsin 68-66 in the first round of the Great Lakes Regional at Auora, WOMANS BOWLING III. Tennessee State, the NAIA champ, qualified for the championship tourney starting in Kan-

> North Carolina College 115-65 at 54 Nashville for the District 29 title. HOCKEY AT A GLANCE Yesterday's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE Providence 6, Buffalo 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE Detroit at Chicago (Afternoon-TV)

> EASTERN LEAGUE Tomorrow's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Charlotte COLLEGE BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| 100 | 1 | 12 | 3 | 3 | Semifinals | 118 | 179 | 106 | 259 | Maryland 71. Duke 65 (overtime) | 118 | 156 | 151 | 175 | North Carolina 64. N. C. State 58 | 177 | 125 | 12 | 2 | 2 | Seuthern Conference

Southern Calif. 76, Wahington 65

線STP型OMR#T測S回 Biglerville Knocked From PIAA Basketball Playoffs By Camp Hill Cagers 67-43

BASKETBALL

SCHOLASTIC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PIAA Intradistrict Playoffs

Dist 1. Class A first round

Owen Roberts 53 Unionville 51

Susquehanna 63 Annville 52

Camp Hill 67 Biglerville 43

Sunbury 58 Coal Twp. 47

Dist. 4, Class A, semifinal

Dist. 6 Class C, Semifinal

Langley 44 Westinghouse 40

(Semifinal) (overtime)

Dist. 11 Class C. semifinal

Dist. 10, Class A, semifinal

Dist. 12, Class C championship

PCIAA Playoffs

Phila Diocese Class A 1st round

Scranton Prep 56 Kingston West

Phila Diocese Class B cham-

Bethlehem Cath 67 Marian 43

Archbald 78 Forest City 62

McAdoo 75 Freeland MMI 66

Wilson Boro 54 Parkland 43

Altoona 59 Westmont 46

Square 45

and well-behaved.

family it lives with.

Hollidaysburg 54 Tyrone 30

3 Huntingdon 62 Philipsburg 46

Lansdowne-Aldan 81 Kennett

DOGS Harring

By FARLEY MANNING

Often dog judges are asked to

Even if the family dog is a

Ordinary daily care and atten-

will fullfill those requirements.

But, sad to note, statistics main-

care. And as a result they are

fessional Philadelphia Eagles, is

the new head football coach at

Bishop Eustace High School. Next

their breed nor themselves.

for himself.

Fayette County Championship

OTHERS

South Union 53 German Twp. 50

Lackawana League Championship

Scranton Central 52 Old Forge 43

Northern League Championship

Scranton Diocese Class A

Dist. 8 (Pittsburgh) Class A

Columbia 71 Newport 41

Championship

Dist. 9 Class B

(First round)

Central 31

pionship

Championship

Haverford 62 Coatesville 52

Delhaas 66 North Penn 47

Chester 68 Chichester 34

Class B First Round

Square 45

(overtime)

Biglerville High School wa eliminated from further Class B, District 3 PIAA play when it suffered a 67-43 drubbing at the hands of Camp Hill Friday evening on the Chambersburg High School floor.

Coach Bernie Thrush's Canners offered stiff opposition to the Lions in the early minutes of the game but started to fade when "Chip" Lundy, 6-5 Camp Hill star, began to hit. Lundy connected for a total of 26

Jim Kuhn of the Canners opened the scoring with a set shot and came back with a drive-in after Lundy had hit on a jump toss. Don Hoke and Lundy retaliated with Lion goals before Harry Hartzel looped a foul and Dick Byers a push shot as Biglerville went in fron, again

Canners Hold Last Lead

Steve Engel looped a jump toss Lilly 59 Dale 49 and the Canners had their last lead at 9-8 on a push by Harry Hartzel. A pair of goals by Lundy, another by "Butch" Wright and still another by Lundy put Camp Hill in Port Allegany 73 St. Marys 66 front 16-9 at the end of the period. Early in the second period Harry Union Joint 55 Karnew City 53 Hartzel's five points enabled the upper countians to slash the Camp Hill lead to four point at 20-16, but Titusville 55 Hickory 33

at intermision Camp Hill iced the game by out- Waymart 53, Newton-Ransom 46 scoring the Canners 17-7 in the third quarter. During the period the only Biglerville goals were by Dick Hartzel and Kuhn while Glenn Bricker added two fouls and Harry Hartzel Erie Prep 53 St. Mary's Central 44 one. Going into the last frame Camp Hill held a commanding 46-26 ad- Allentown Central 63 Reading

Lundy, Joe Dintamin and Engel ral-

lied the Lion forces for a 29-19 lead | Cass Twp. 81 Butler 77

The Lions easily maintained their margin during the final stanza.

Hartzel, Kuhn Lead Attack Harry Hartzel pumped in 16 points and Kuhn 14 to spark the Biglerville offense. Lundy, Engel and Dintamin provided the bulk of the scoring for the winners.

The defeat leaves Biglerville with an overall 14-8 record for the season. Lampeter-Strasburg meets Kutz- Anthracite League Championship town tonight in a Class B game at Lebanon and the winner opposes Lehigh-Northampton Championship Camp Hill next Tuesday.

Camp Hill				Biglerville				
	G	F	P		G	F	1	
Wright	4	1	9	Kuhn	6	2	1	
Hoke	1	0	2	Byers	1	0		
Engel	7	1	15	Bricker	2	3		
Lundy	11	4	26	R. Hartzel	1	0		
Dintamin	5	3	13	H. Hartzel	5	6	1	
Glodek	1	0	2	Nyce	0	2		
Totals	29	9	67	Totals	15	13	4	

Non-scoring: Camp Hill — Ruschhaupt, Overheim, Looker, Meals, Biglerville — Zeigler, Coble, Breighner.

Officials: Baierl, Reese. LEAGUE SEEKS TEAMS

The Mason-Dixon Baseball League

is seeking additional entrants. Any club in this area wishing to join the League is invited to do WYAT THE SHOW JUDGE WANTS so by contacting C. Donald Warner, league representative, 577 Baltimore Blvd. Westminster, phone next league meeting to be held in the Show Ring." at the VFW Hall, Westminster, Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m.

SPORTS CAR RALLY

attend a "rally" at the Acme parking lot Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. boils down finally to this: Plans will be made to organize a Sports Cars' Club and "rally."

TWO PIRATE SQUADS FORT MYERS, Fla. (A)-Mana-

ger Danny Murtaugh has split the Pittsburgh Pirates into squads and anyone out before the regular season opens.

into action during the exhibition a show or not. schedule which opens today against the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota, Fla.

BOX SCORES Cargoettes

Kurz'knabe

Sloterbeck	2	0	4	McAlli	ster	5	2	1
Fenst'maker	5	. 4	14					
Burkart	0	0	0					
Totals	13	14	40	Tota	als	25	6	5
Score by	qu	arte	ers:					
Cargoettes				. 10	14	25	7-	-5
Gettysburg				. 5	11	8	16-	-4
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Katz, Eiler								
Cargoettes,	Ma	rtz	S	mall,	Myen			
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Gettys	bur	K		S	t. J			
			P			G	F	
Ruby	4	4	12	Picket	t	15	10	4
Burg	1	2	4	Phelar	1	0	0	
Shook				Regan		6	1	1

Totals	26	9	61	Totals	34	18	
Bowers	6	0	12		_		
Lange	0	0	0				
Lunn	2	1		Hesle	1	2	
Buechfield	4	0		Giel	11	3	
Wilson	1	0		Taft	1	2	
Shook	8	2		Regan	6	1	
Burg	1	2		Phelan	0	0	
Ruby	4	4		Pickett	15	10	
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Gettys	burg	2	St.	Joseph's			
		Jay	vve	Game			

19 31 23 13—86 18 7 11 25—61 Referee—Catherine Toland; scorer—Anne Ide: timekeeper: Patricia Toner.

Non-scoring guards: Gettysburg—Carr.
Stoddart, Cance. Rudisill, Schalick, Joseph;
St. Joseph's—Wartman, Mason, Weber.
Danahes, Leitch, Nelson.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (P)- fall will be the first full season in An electric commuter train varsity competition for the school. smashed into three others halted Cabrelli's appointment was anby faulty signals 35 miles north nounced yesterday by the Rev. Mi- Detroit at Boston (Afternoon-TV) of Rio De Janeiro las9ight. About chael Parente, athletic director. 60 persons were reported killed

and 60 injured. Disaster crews working in a Highways Department has awardheavy rain had removed 36 bod- ed a contract to Herbert R. Imbt, Cincinnati at Boston ies by morning. The impact of Inc., State College to surface 3.93 Philadelphia at New York (Afterthe collision was so great that miles of Route 45 between Beers- noon) clothing was torn from many of ville and Bath in Northampton St. Louis at Minneapolis the passengers. County.

FANS WILL EYE **WEST CLUBS IN** TODAY'S GAMES

The Associated Press

In the fourth inning of the sev- weekly high team series, 2,078, and scored moments later on a Greenings. single. It turned out to be the winning run as the Brooklyn Dodgers sewed up their first world championship.

Times have changed. The Dodg- Thomas Lansdowne - Aldan 81 Kenneto ers have moved to Los Angeles. Campanella lies half-paralyzed in a Glen Cove, N.Y. hospital and Byrne has retired.

But although the names may not McCleaf Dist. 3, Class B, Quarterfinals be the same in many cases, the "game's the same." It's still big league baseball and that's all that will matter when the scores of the White exhibition openers come trickling Orner Slaybaugh in today from Florida and Ari- Lawver

Eye Western Clubs Much of the interest will center on the Los Angeles and San Francisco teams. The Dodgers play the Philadelphia Phillies in a night Handicap game in Miami while the Giants meet the Cleveland Indians in Phoenix, Ariz.

In other games, the Chicago Cubs meet the Baltimore Orioles at Scottsdale, Ariz.; Cincinnati faces the Chicago White Sox at Tampa, Fla.; the world champion Milwaukee Braves take on Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.; Pittsburgh and Sanders Boston clash at Sarastota, Fla.; Martin Erie Diocese Class A champion- the Yankees and St. Louis get together at S. Peersburg, Fla. and Washington and ansas City hook Myers up at West Palm Beach, Fla.

The Giants-Indians game will Gantz also mark the American League managerial debut of Bobby Bra-

Delay Score Start Herb Score's scheduled first game appearance for Cleveland Carey since his untimely eye injury last May was postponed. The young lefthander suffered a sprained Baltzley right ankle running around a Tucson YMCA gym Friday and will Frederick be sidelined for a few days.

The latest hospital bulletin on Campanella indicated that the bur- Slaybaugh ly catcher is showing general im- Hinkle provement and his paralysis is Parr (Blind) slowly disappearing. Roy suffered a broken neck in an automobile accident Jan. 28.

Byrne, who had said several times he was considering retire- Pfeffer ment from baseball, made it official yesterday. He has joined the staff of an oil company in San-

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (A)-Harold Gomes address kennel club meetings on today held a slim, split decision Rhoads Tilden 8-6974, or by attending the "What a Judge Wants of a Dog victory over fourth ranking feath- Bucher Singley erweight Ike Chestnut but he wasn't The organization of those crowing loudly over it.

speeches, and the details that fill The reason? A dull 10-rounder, them, vary as widely as the marred by continuous holding and judges who make them and the deserved boos from many of the Kuhn Sports car fans of Gettysburg and audiences to which they are ad- 2,000 fans in Madison Square Garsurrounding areas are invited to dressed. But an over-all analysis den for the telecast bout last Watson finds that the gist of them all night.

Each blamed the other for the The judge wants every dog that lacklustre contest. Both seemed Harbold enters his ring to be (a) a typi- equally guilty.

"He wouldn't give me any cally representative specimen of its breed; (b) in prime physical punching room," moaned Gomes, Rose Geiselman condition; and (c) amiable, alert, 24, an unranked puncher from Providence, R.I. "He locked me These are exactly the same requirements that any responsible me-dog owner wants his house rather have fought a war. I wants says he will try to avoid wearing quirements that any responsible I was doing the holding. I would one-dog owner wants his house- rather have fought a war. I wanthold guardian or family pet to ed to please the fans so much in Murtaugh said that all the play- fulfill, whether there is any my first Garden main event. Iners in the Pirates' camp will get chance that the dog will ever see stead I heard boos for the first time in any of my fights."

"This was my 14th fight in the crossbred so it cannot fulfill the Garden and the first time I've judge's requirement "(a)," this heard boos," wailed Chestnut, 26. up second place in the Western Dipleasure to the beholder's eye; to fight, too. I don't know what hurts be healthy, clean, alert and mus- me most, the boos or the deci-

cularly sound with its coat in sion." prime condition; and its behavior There were only two lively not the sort that disgraces the rounds, the seventh and ninth. Chestnut had been cut over the left eye near the end of the sixth. tion — almost exactly similar to This seemed to stir up the New that which the children in any Yorker, who hadn't fought in 31/2 normal family receive-is enough months. Ike went after his rival to assure that any household dog with both hands flying and scored effectively to the head.

Gomes, who has a numerically tained by the National Dog Wel- impressive .500 knockout average fare Guild indicate there are mil- for his 44 pro fights, opened up lions of dogs in the country who with both hands in the ninth for

just aren't getting that needed a good round. Referee Art Mercante, who kept and Judge Artie Aidala each had Unfortunately a dog can't care Gomes in front, 5-4-1. Judge Bill Recht had it even, 4-4-2 and four points for each. The AP card had

PENNSAUKEN, N.J. (P)-Larry it even, 5-5. Cabrelli, former end for the pro- Chestnut had an edge in the weights, 130 to 1281/2.

NBA AT A GLANCE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today's Schedule Minneapolis at St. Louis

Yesterday's Result HARRISBURG (A) - The State St. Louis 102, Syracuse 100 Tomorrow's Schedule

Detroit at Syracuse

C. H. Musselman Company Bowling

Company Don	
	w
Yorks	28
Banana	24
Red Delicious	23
Summer Rambo	23
McIntosh	23
Rome Beauty	22
Stayman	21
Smokehouse	19
Black Twig	18
Cortland	
Greening	
Spy	141/6
Golden Delicious	111/2
Jonathan	
Paldwin	10
Baldwin	
Grimes Weekly high single, 217, John weekly high triple, 503, Ja	Fred
weekly high team game. 7	

RED DELICIOUS 115— 335 152— 419 117— 364 124 133 124 Slavbaugh

Musselman (Blind) Totals ROME BEAUTY Bomberger MeINTOSH

149 148- 421 Cincinnati. 113 161-406 SMOKEHOUSE 653—2015 Kuntz Totals

623 639 792-2059 Totals GOLDEN DELICIOUS Snyder 139 139 115— 393 115 129 135— 379 144 202 154- 500

677 625-1890 SUMMER RAMBO 133 156- 434 Hinkle ... Finfrock Cline 671 632 645—1948 Eugene Haas. Oyler

646 706 713-2065 vacation. Totals

694 683-2063 Totals Trump

The Detroit Pistons can wrap

game (NBC). for the runnerup spot and the Philadelphia - New York competition

yet decided. A victory for Detroit over Bos- ville Women's Open. ton would give the Pistons a record of 34 season triumphs. Cincinnati has won 30 and has only three Althea Gibson of New York, Wim- North Carolina. games left to play.

and last playoff spot by beating 6-4, 75 in the semifinals of the lance writing and as chief fea- p. the Knickerbockers in New York Barranquilla City Championships, ture writer for the Washington M. tomorrow afternoon The Knicks CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex .- Pan- Post. have their backs against the wall. cho Gonzales beat Lew Hoad for Survivors include his wife; anneither a credit to their owners, prodding both fighters for action, They must win all three of their the fifth straight time in their pro nother daughter, Mrs. Mary Bargames while the Warriors drop all tour 6-4, 6-1 and cut Hoad's lead bee Maxwell of Washington, and R. three they have remaining to force to 18-14 in their series. a deadlock and a one-game playoff for the position.

St. Louis Hawks, champion of the Western Division, edged the Syracuse Nationals 102-100. Bob Pettit headliner at Gulfstream. had 39 points for the Hawks, who

EASY AS CREAM PUFFS

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) - In advance of their high school match, Bellefonte wrestlers mailed a parcel as a victory feast.

Future Stars Bosox To Play Aspromonte

(This is the fourth of eight stories on Future Stars. It deals with prospects in the Pacific Coast League.

By JACK STEVENSON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Pacific Coast League is sending up a crop of hopefuls to the major leagues this spring.

Ken Aspromonte, 26, who led the league in batting with .334 in 143 enth game of the 1956 World Series, Roy Campanella doubled off Yankee pitcher Tommy Byrne off included 35 doubles, 4 triples and 7 homers.

133—437 Strikeout king Jim (Mudcat) $\frac{109-345}{154-374}$ Grant, 22, San Diego right hander, 93 127 154— 374 Grant, 22, Sail Diego 132 132 137 122— 401 gets a chance with the Cleveland 135 191 177— 503 Indians. Grant fanned 178 batters 661 704 695-2060 and was 18-7 with a 2.32 earned 125- 418 run record.

Kiely Returns Boston takes a group of former 149 186 121- 456 Seals to their Sarasota, Fla., camp, 667 695 630-1992 including Leo Kiely, 27, who is back for another try. As a relief

115 163— 893 127 99— 358 135 126— 404 136 160— 472 Also moving up to the Bosox are Also moving up to the Bosox are catcher Haywood Sullivan, out-699 667 692-2058 fielder Marty Keough and pitchers - 333 Bob Smith and Tommy Hurd. Cen-111— 328 112— 336 should stick with Washington. He who is back with the Chicago Cubs. 118- 365 was one of the most colorful players He hit .290. 28- 42 in the league. A 22-year-old he is 579 598 595-1767 only 5-feet-6 and 145 pounds. Still he led the league in triples with 11.

Home run champ Steve Bilko of Los Angeles, with 56 homers, goes 639 734 705-2078 up for another try, this time with

Green Joins Orioles

Vancouver star, swift Lenny 178 147 135- 460 Green, who hit .311, could help the 655 645 653-1953 Baltimore Orioles. Green, 24, has had only two seasons in pro ball. Cincinnati gets Seattle pitcher 114- 334 Charley Rabe, who started 31 games. 133 137 155— 425 139 139 139— 417 The left hander, 25, had a 16-10 mark for 238 innings.

Hollywood's Bennie Daniels walked 136 120 127- 383 121 but had a 17-8 mark and the 151—411 144—429 119—326 to Fort Myers with Pittsburgh. Baltimore has recalled from Van-

590 648 646-1884 conver pitchers Don Ferrarese and 108 147- 382 Charlie Beamon. The latter, 22, 120- 864 right-handed, had a 12-10 record. 128 148- 378 Ferrarese, 28, was 11-5.

Cleveland has recalled from San Diego pitcher Hank Aguirre (6-13),

BULLETS OPEN

123 109— 348 tysburg College got underway Fri-80 84— 277 day afternoon when approximately Nevertheless, the K of C spontysburg College got underway Fri- on the tail of his coat, as it were. for his swing too late." 155 164 144 463 152 152 426 50 candidates reported to Coach sors are wistfully wishing Ron advice during batting practice

396 to conclude their workouts just prior a tenth of a second of it in his team still hasn't won a place on 165 157 153-475 to the beginning of the Easter last mile two weeks ago.

200 131- 439 Among the lettermen reporting 111— 333 were Marty Hoffner, John Yohn, last race in New York, since he 33—345 Jules Prevost and Carl Schoenborn, is due to be graduated from Villa-163 155 135-453 linemen, and Dick Davidyock, Jim 607 708 591-1906 Flood and Dick Stravolo, backs. "Chet" Knight, an end, will report 146 128-424 later and additional candidates are graduate work. 96- 306 expected. Others who will be avail-120 107 150— 377 163 162 173— 498 able next fall are planning to participate in spring sports. Coach Haas and his assistants,

96- 307 Howard Shoemaker, backfield coach, 117— 349 and Gene Hummel, line coach, face 130-402 the task of filling the gaps left 122 150 130— 402 the task of filling the gaps left 138 169 171— 478 open by the graduation of Frank 601 644 608-1853 Capitani, Earl Yost and Don Hailey, backs, and Al Kempton and Don Harmon, linemen.

Last year's Bullet team turned in a 7-1-1 record.

Sport Shorts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS dog's owners want it to be a "He kept on holding. I won the vision of the National Basketball catcher Roy Campanella, who suf-Assn. today by beating the Celtics fered a broken neck in an auto here yesterday. in Boston in a nationally-televised accident Jan. 28, is showing a gen- State rites will be held Monday eral improvement and his pa- in Washington, D.C. The Detroit-Cincinnati struggle ralysis is slowly disappearing. GOLF

> JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Patty Orange since 1952. He died at the Blind for third place in the Eastern Di Berg, St. Andrew, Ill., matched home of his daughter, Mrs. Hugh vision are the only positions not men's par 72 and took the first Smith. round lead in the \$5,000 Jackson- Barbee began his long career on A.

TENNIS

BARRANQUILLA, Columbia - see, Alabama, Louisiana and Handicap bledon and U.S. Champion, was In 1928 he moved to Washington, Philadelphia can clinch the third upset by Janet Hopps, Seattle, 4-6, where he spent 25 years in free- J. Conover

BOWIE, Md. - Madok (\$7.40) In last night's only game, the won in the main event at Bowie. MIAMI, Fla.—In The Country

RACING

at Santa Anita. PLAYER TURNS COACH BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Dick

containing a cream puff to their Nicholson, starting forward on last the great Native Dancer's offspring Ike Chestnut, 130, New York, 10. American Univ. 77. Buffalo Univ.



infielder Billy Harrell (.276) and catcher Earl Averill (.273). For each it means another chance. The same is true of Portland's

Solly Drake, speedy center fielder

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YOR KAP-Judge Thomas Knights of Columbus games in but his hitting made up for it. Madison Square Garden tonight, was hard-pressed to find an adequate description for Ron Delany, Villanova's wonder miler.

measly .205 last season. Finally he hit it in an old Irish

"My fame it did spread through plied: the nation. "Folks flock for to gaze upon

tation. "You're a fighting man, Ron.

"I race with the Sullivan fac-"I beat all the Murphys afloat, "If you're looking for row or

for ruction.

"Just step on the tail of me Best When Pressed That, in the opinion of Judge group seeking advice. ohan, an Irishman he, is why

and not the clock. Ron only gives any smoothness at all," O'Doul Spring football practice at Get- them the works when they step said, "and he was hitching back will decide to junk his time-hon- and declared, "I think you found Under NCAA rules, 20 days of ored system and try to break a couple of things I was doing 111 155- 378 spring practice are allowed during Gunnar Nielsen's world indoor wrong." 111-376 a 30-day period. The Bullets plan record of 4:03.6. He came within But the hero of the 1954 title

The K of C folks also point out that this possibly could be Ron's is due to be graduated from Villa- WOMANS BOWLING nova this semester, and won't return to the United Staes unless he decides to take some post-

Lined up against him are the usual crowd-George ing of the Fissel's New York Athletic Club, Jim Beatty of the Army, Burr Grim of Maryland and George Coleman

of Chicago.

Delany didn't run the mile last week in the IC4A meet. Instead,

M. Glaughlin

M. Bowling

B. Graeff he helped Villanova win the team championship by taking both the 1,000 and 2-mile. He now has won N. Bixler 26 straight indoor races, including M. 21 at the mile.

VETERAN SCRIBE DIES IN TEXAS

ORANGE, Tex. (A)-David Rank-GLEN COVE, N. Y. - Dodger in Barbee, 83, retired newspaper- A.

> Barbee, a native of Murfreesboro, Tenn., had resided in H.

the Nashville Banner, and later R. Dooley worked on newspapers in Tennes-

three grandchildren.

GOLDBERG ARRIVES SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A) - Syracuse

basketball coach Marc Guley feels (\$12.30) led all the way in the that Ed Goldberg, a 5-foot-10 Sophomore from Fort Lee, N. J., arrived S ARCADIA, Calif.-Pirnie (\$9.40) when he scored 30 points against Handicap had to stave off a late Nats' rally. took charge in the last quarter Fordham and 21 against Pitt in the and captured the \$15,000 headliner same week. Ed also held Pitt star Don Hennon to 12 points.

READY FOR RACES

a good-sized head.

NEW YORK - Harold Gomes, Adelphia 90, Brandeis 72

To Break Deadlock WEST VIRGINIA. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Cleveland Barons and the Hershey Bears will be out to break their deadlock for first place in the American Hockey League tonight. The Barons will be at Springfield while the Bears enter-

Barons, Bears Seek

Cleveland blew an excellent op-

portunity to move into sole pos-

session of the lead last night. The

Barons lost to the Rochester Amer-

Stan Smrke scored the winning

goal for the Amerks at 7:03 of the

In the only other game, Provi-

1954 a hero of the World Cham-

pion Giants was Jim (Dusty)

Rhodes, an uninhibited fellow who

Today Dusty is striving to make

came through with hits when they

Started To Slip

ing and swinging at strikes."

right."

this year's squad.

Village Chevrolet

Maitland Brothers

Koons' Marvin's

Handicap

G. Lindaman

Rebert

Stites . Jacobs

Totals

Handicap

LITTLESTOWN

MAITLAND BROTHERS

MARVIN'S

were most needed.

dence trounced the Buffalo Bisons

FORMER HERO

tain Providence.

icans. 3-2.

second period.

national basketball championship and North Carolina, last season's winner, will be seeking to wrap up conference championships to night and at least one more league titleholder will be crowned when the firing is over.

West Virginia and William and competition.

mond 81-70 and William and Mary nipped George Washington 57-56. North Carolina fought off hustling North Carolina State 64-58 and Maryland upset top-seeded . Duke

Saturday's schedule has these all-important games: West the move with the club from New Virginia vs William and Mary, York to San Francisco, nowing North Carolina vs Maryland, his job is in jeopardy, Rhodes is Michigan State vs Indiana, Oredead serious in practice sessions. gon State vs Idaho, Wyoming vs In his great year, Dusty drove Montana and Colorado State vs

mered 15 homers in 164 times at bat and finished with a .341 aver-

Against Cleveland in the World Oregon State can win the Pa-Series, he won the first game with a pinch hit home run and the next cific Coast Conference crown by day rapped a single that cinched getting past Idaho. The Beavers another victory. The third day he set up the clincher last night by defeating Washington State 67-62 again delivered as a pinch hitter. while California slumped into sec-The next season Rhodes hit .305. E. Rohan, who is running the He wasn't noted for his fielding ond place by dropping a 64-62 Duke to Oregon on Bud Kuykendall's basket in the final second.

averages of .217 in 1956 and a nia 12-4. Wyoming After Fifth

Wyoming, with a 10-3 record, can ice the Skyline Conference ti-Colorado State is one game back. Sophomore Jerry West led econdranked West Virginia to its victory. He scored 26 points and hauled in 17 rebounds. The triumph, however, was costly. Star in his left ankle and will miss

Slick shooting from the free year was "terrible in all departthrow line and clutch firing by Mary to get past George Washington.

lina's strong man down the stretch. He cored 18 of his 23 Delany runs against his opposition twisted up and not swinging with points in the last 13 minutes. Sophs Help Maryland Charley McNeil, one of two

give Maryland the lead it never Among the small colleges,

Wheaton, winner of the NCAA college division crown last year, beat St. Norbert's of Wisconsin 68-66 in the first round of the Great Lakes Regional at Auora, Ill. Tennessee State, the NAIA champ, qualified for the championship tourney starting in Kansas City Monday by eliminating North Carolina College 115-65 at

181 131 108— 112 143 126— 381 114 111— 333 Rochester 3, Cleveland 2 108 114 111— 333 92 143 122— 357 96 156 103— 355 EASTERN LEAGUE Philadelphia 4, New Haven 3 589 687 570-1846 Washington 5, Johnstown 4 Today's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE Detroit at Chicago (Afternoon-TV) New York at Montreal Boston at Toronto

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Montreal at Chicago Toronto at Boston Detroit at New York Hershey at Buffalo

Cleveland at Providence Springfield at Rochester EASTERN LEAGUE

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOURNAMENTS

Atlantic Coast Conference 130 138 120— 388 | Semifinals 108 139 106— 353 | Maryland 71, Duke 65 (overtime) 133- 332 North Carolina 64, N. C. State 58

Southern Conference Semifinals West Virginia 81, Richmond 70

Second Round Evansville 82 Akron 70 First Round

Other Games

The Associated Press West Virginia, gunning for the

Mary advanced to the final of the Southern Conference tournament last night while North Carolina and Maryland moved into the payoff game of the Atlantic Coast The Mountaineers took Rich-

in overtime, 71-65.

in 50 runs with 56 hits, ham- Utah. The Michigan State-Indiana afternoon game will decide the Big 10 Conference kingpin. Each ha won nine games and lost four.

Then Dusty began to slip with Oregon State is 12-3 and Califor-

Asked what the plans were for Rhodes, Manager Bill Rigney retle in its game against Montana. "That's up to Dusty. Last season he didn't give himself a a chance. He'd swing at a high ball and then for a second strike swing at one just a bit farther up. Maybe for a third one he'd go way down. He's got to start wait- guard Don Vincent broke a bone tonight's game. Dusty, now 31, says his 1957

ments. I just couldn't do anything Roy Lange enabled William and When special batting coach Lefty O'Doul arrived in camp, Pete Brennan was North Caro-Dusty was right with the first

"He was just getting himself sophomores who started for Maryland against Duke's all-senior Rhodes tried following Lefty's club, came through with the first two baskets in the overtime to

Nashville for the District 29 title. HOCKEY AT A GLANCE Yesterday's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE Providence 6, Buffalo 1

549 606 654-1809 Rochester at Buffalo Providence at Hershey 142 140— 403 113 99— 352 121 95— 323 Cleveland at Springfield EASTERN LEAGUE New Haven at Clinton Johnstown at Washington 668 680 653-2001 Tomorrow's Schedule 139 113 110— 367 148 133 170— 451 156 181 191— 528 NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

45 Clinton at Johnstown (Afternoon) Philadelphia at New Haven Washington at Charlotte

William & Mary 57, George Wash-NCAA Small College

Wheaton 68, St. Norbert 66

Southern Calif. 76. Wahington 65

632 634 647-1913 Totals EAGLES AUXILIARY Harrison R. Crouse 576 664 590-1830 Totals KOONS FLORIST 105 106 142— 352 107 103 116— 326 124 147 113— 384 ington 56 104 143 110— 357 134 107 147— 415 20 20 20— 60 594 626 675-1895 FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

EWELERS 117 144 137— 398 101 104 125— 330 107 133 133— 373 192 138 137— 467

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MIAMI, Fla. (A) - The first of 128, Providence, R. I. outpointed Wagner 94, Phila. Textile 77

Lock Haven opponents. When they year's University of Colorado bas- is ready for the races at Hialeah. SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Billy Hestmet a few days later, Lock Haven ketball team, is an assistant coach He is East Indian. Unlike his gray- er, 161, San Diego, outpointed Wil- St. Michaels (Vt) 72, Rensselaer 56 won 7 of the 11 matches for a 25-16 this season under Russell (Sox) coated daddy, the 2-year-old is a lie Gilbert, 164, Los Angeles, 10. victory, then went back to its dress- Walseth at Colorado. Nicholson pure bay in color. But he has the MELBOURNE - Max Carlos, Oregon 64, California 62 ing room to cut up the cream puff scored 175 points in 23 games last same wide quarters, short back and 135, Australia, outpointed Tommy Oregon State 67, Wash, State 62 Romulo, 135, Manila, 12.

Important Games

Rideback, William Clark, Hugh

are written in German: Cramer.

last named claimed to be of

York County Driver

Dill. "Waggon-Master."

In March and April, 1756, Mat-

Huet and John Bee."

no more.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and Our moods should become our con-The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Sheppard First Honorary whose interests are worldwide! We and "my long gun." Regent Of D.A.R.: Mrs. Harper D. can divide our moods. We can have Sheppard, Hanover, was unani- our book moods, our friend moods, hundred and fifty pounds and "my mously elected as the first hon- our solitary moods, and our selforary regent of Gettysburg Chap- examining moods. ter, Daughters of the American Revolution at its meeting Friday afternoon at the YWCA. This honor was conferred upon Mrs. Sheppard, a member of the local chapter from 25 years, "in recognition of her outstanding services and contributions to the welfare of this group." Mrs. Sheppard is an honorary vice president general of the national society as well as an honorary state regent.

Clean Schools To Stop Fever: The Biglerville school was closed at 2:30 Friday afternoon and desk floors and walls washed with a lysol solution in an effort to halt I found another lassic fair, the spread of scarlet fever and similar action has been taken at Until she asked me up to tea the New Oxford school, William I. Shields, state sanitarian, said But at the table vanished love. Mr. Shields said the disinfecting For everything her mother said

of the Franklin township school had halted the spread of scarlet fever cases which originated in that I might have been a married man section of the county but that new And known a husband's cares; cases were being reported from New Oxford and Biglerville sec-

Biglerville Firemen Re-elect Carey: Earl Carey was re-elected president of the Biglerville fire company at the annual organizational meeting Thursday evening at the fire company house.

Other officers elected were: vice; president, Dale Bricker; secretary, Bruce R. Taylor; assistant secre- March 9-Sun rises 6:22: sets 6:00 tary, Rowe Martin; treasurer, Charles Baker; auditors, Earl Garretson, Russell Mummert and S. E. Kapp; fire chief, John W. Dear- March 20 dorff; hose guards, Charles Rouzer, Charles Glunt. Charles Fidler and Sereck Haldeman: chief! pipe men, Earl Ecker and Russell Mummert; assistant pipe men. John Eckert, John Lawver, Dale Bricker, Carl Taylor, Allen S. Stauffer, John Crawford and Harold Smallwood: drivers, Roy Himes, Joseph S. Boyer, Blaine G. Walter, Harold Baker, Ralph Taylor, Roy Kuykendall and Dale Guise.

Groft-Stover Wedding Held: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stover. York street, announce the marriage of their daughter. Ruth Catherine, to Neison J. Groft, son of Joseph as co-hosts. Thirty members were the Pennsylvania Archives. Groft, of McSherrystown. The double ring ceremony was performed were received as new members. by the Rev. Glenn L. Stahl, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. Taneytown, Md., last Friday.

Ralph Keckler Is Promoted To the church parlor. The topic for No. I "A Receipt for the Mens Ask anyone who has been Lieut. Colonel: A former Gettys- study will be "The United Nations Pay in Lt. Col. Hamilton's Compressor's lash, and it makes the colonel of the Church parlor. The United Nations Pay in Lt. Col. Hamilton's Compressor's lash, and it makes the colonel of the Church parlor. The United Nations Pay in Lt. Col. Hamilton's Compressor's lash, and it makes the colonel of the Church parlor. The United Nations Pay in Lt. Col. Hamilton's Compressor's lash, and it makes the colonel of the Church parlor. The United Nations Pay in Lt. Col. Hamilton's Compressor's lash, and it makes the colonel of the Church parlor. The United Nations Pay in Lt. Col. Hamilton's Compressor's lash, and it makes the colonel of the Church parlor. The United Nations Pay in Lt. Col. Hamilton's Compressor's lash, and it makes the colonel of the Church parlor. enlisted in the National Guard here Harvey Hartman and Mrs. Albert August the 1st (1758.) Pebruary 17, 1929, and rose through Mumper as leaders. the ranks to become commander ant colonel. He is a son of Mr. from a short visit in Washington. June to the 1st day of August 1758 defeats him." and Mrs. Clarence B. Keckler. D C. Mummasburg road.

To Add 9 Rooms To Biglerville liste Monday. School Building: The Upper Adams Joint School board, meeting Montay night at Biglerville, voted to Sees Son-in-law construct a nine-room addition to the present Biglerville high school the Masselmar g massium, now in a police lineup,

lure Was estima ed at \$125,000.

\$4,21815 during February, the son-in-law and that he married Charles O'Neal, Martin Zigler, Whereupon the lion whined: first month the office has had her daughter two weeks ago charge of contribon of support or- "My God," she cried, "now I ders as well as thook on duties, know where LaVon is" B. E. Bixlet, probation officer, and before nounced today

mains unchanged at II mills for seen filed the special debt retirement fund on a bogus check charge

Today's Talk County History.....

in a continuous happy mood!

handle us! It has easily been done.

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Just Folks

THE BACHELOR TALKS

Time was I thought I loved a

I think her name was Carrie.

And one I hoped to marry.

And I went home dejected,

This maiden him corrected.

Her cheeks were cherry red.

This maid I hoped to wed:

That maiden contradicted.

For often Cupid came to me

And caught me unawares.

And who can tell but what I

By now have children three,

Had not the girls I thought I

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THE ALMANAC

The budget figures include \$86,000

for operating expenses until June,

when the new taxes are collected.

department, as fire marshal.

MOON PHASES

March 10-Sun rises 6:21: sets 6:01

Invited me to tea.

March 12-Last quarter. March 20-New moon.

March 28-First quarter.

might,

My heart was sore afflicted,

For every time her father snoke

But she invited me to tea

Oh, she was fair to look upon

girl,

Frontier Rangers It is not strange that we are so

By B. F. M. MacPherson subject to moods. We are creatures of moods. People often misjudge The notes on the Hance Hamil- [Ellot, Will Baker, Thos Henery, us because of them, too, but if our moods are healthy ones, we need ton family are continued today Arter Noble, Samuel Ferguson, have no fear of their expression. Our with some final "odds and ends" Charles Sips, Casper Zinn, Mar- its patrons one of the most immoods often light up a dark corner pertaining to the settlement of his tin Zigler. Abram Dison, Samuel of our personality. Our moods often furnish a key to our character, or having to do with his military Swagert, Michel Miar, Joseph with a special appeal to teen-agers. service on the frontier. to that of a friend.

Hance Hamilton wrote his will Morison, Martin From, Thos Pen-We should not judge a person January 27, 1772, and it was entered del. Lenard Nixt, Thos Sankey, too quickly because of his or her One Week (By Carrier) = 25 Cents moods. They pass so quickly. But to probate March 11, 1772. The James Stewart, James Robinson, \$3.25 they do, also, give direction to our executors were his brother John McPherson. \$6.50 thoughts, stimulating them. A Hamilton, Robert ___ \$13 00 moody person is not always an un- Esq., and Samuel Edie; wit-Five Cents interesting one. Usually just the nesses, James McClure, Robert opposite. In moving about we come Black, and Hugh Gallagher.

\$5.00 in contact with people of many in his will Colonel Hamilton moods. We can learn from them all, mentions his children and their Our moods are like guide-posts, legacies as follows: 1. Son - Thomas Hamilton -

They keep giving direction to our plans, our dreams and our decisions. Twenty pounds and "my silver Ocr great care should be to make mounted pistols." 2. Daughter - Sarah Hamilton our moods serve us, creating happiintermarried with Alexander Mc-

ness and health within us. A happy ean. Forty pounds. mood habit can bless us throughout. 3. Daughter - Mary Hamilton aristocratic birth. a long life of interests. Healthy intermarried with Hugh McKean.

babies always seem to me to be Forty pounds. 4. Son - Hance Hamilton -We should use care, in our han-Five pounds and "my silver dling of moods, not to allow them to pistol, and silver medal."

Other Sons 5. Son — Guaian Hamilton tructive aids. They have set stars. Two hundred pounds, "my saddle How we are inspired by the talk and bridle and silver snuff box."

of a friend whose mind is saturated 6. Son - George Hamilton with ideas and good purposes and One hundred and thirty pounds 7. Son — John Hamilton — One

black stallion." 8. Son — William Hamilton

Three hundred pounds. 9. Son — James Hamilton Three hundred pounds.

10. "To Mary (McKean), the wife of my son Thomas Hamilton, my roan mare."

Of Hance Hamilton's seven sons. one. Hance Hamilton II, was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1768.

Included with the papers pertaining to Hance Hamilton's will on file at the York County Courthouse is a receipt from John McClure, one of the witnesses to the will, attesting that he received ten shillings, six pence "for expenses laid out in attending at York to prove the will." Also a receipt from Sarah Black, stating that she received three pounds, two shillings and six pence for "two gallons of liquor and three gallons of rum, expended at the funeral of Hance Hamilton."

Black Slate Stone first grave of Hance Hamilton in the Upper Marsh Presbyterian Graveyard (Black's) was marked with a black slate stone, with the following inscription cut thereon:

Here Lies The Body Of Hance Hamilton

Who Departed this Life The 2d Of Feb. 1772 Aged 51 Years

When Colonel Hamilton's body was removed to the Evergree: Cemetery at Gettysburg, the original marker was included in the transfer. It stood for many years, propped against a tree. near the head of the grave. With time the inscription was entirely obliterated and the stone itself people you must sooner or later substance. cracked and broken. Finally a new marker was placed at the for borough services and \$30,000 grave and the old one removed. these past 20 It present whereabouts is not

known.

Papers Were Preserved Council approved the appoint-Many of Hance Hamilton's papers, laugh at all. The ment of Gene Sickles, equipment both personal and military, were sorrows always 🔊 foreman of the Gettysburg Fire placed in the hands of Robert Mc- wait on him, but Pherson, the chief executor of his through the cenwill. It is fortunate indeed that turies he has Social Happenings: Members of the 50-50 Class of St. James Lu- Colonel McPherson preserved these created a laughtheran Church met Monday eve- papers for among them are ter of his own to records pertaining to the French dispel them. ning at the home of Mr and Mrs. and Indian Wars, not published In his laughter Julius Swope, 461 Baltimore street. with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheely in the Second and Fifth Series of is the sure hope

Several of these manuscripts are vive the cruelties present and Mr. and Mrs. Swope pay rolls and they list the men in of this world and The Women's Missionary society Colonei Hamilton's company at a the fierce faith and Silver Circle of St. James Lu- given time and place. Because of of resurrection in the next, theran church will hold their March their historical value they are Now, what has faith to do with meeting Wednesday afternoon in given in full in this column laughter?

in full.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, Ramsey, Patrick Campbell, Charles the lion of the ancient fable; the doing?" York street, were visitors in Car-Recker (Cor'l). John Mitchell, lion swaggered through the jungle, James Hewet, Sam'l Robinson parading his strength, and roared (ser). Thomas Hendey. William at the rabbit: Chinchey, John McClerey, Francis "Who is the strongest and most not wish to live any longer." First In Lineup McBride. Philip Cramer. Casper ferocious animal in the world?" But why the loaf of bread? ander construction into one structure. She identified Duane J Williams Rob't Farrel, James Ray, George three quickly agreed that the lion. In its logic, and there is such 22, as the man who held up a Shweigaert. Thomas Pendil, (sec- was, indeed, king of all the beasts, a thing as comic logic, such self-

> Payment In Cash No II An Account of Cash Paid your temper." and to Whom (at) Fort Lyttleton.,

Blaine said later that Mrs. Rich- Max, the 30th and 31st (1758). At their doom, history's tyrants asked: "Why has the good Lord ardson had never mer Williams. "Samuel Robinson (sergeant), learn too late that the bodies of selected such a little people for Council Approves \$116.800 Budg- 'Apparently," he added Wil- David Ramsey. Philip Cramer free men may be overcome, but such large calamities?" But each et: Tax Rate Unchanged: A 1948 hams used to sit on in the car Drum'r. Thos McClure. John their spirit is unconquerable oudles totalling \$115 8% submitted when he came to call for LaVon ' Mitchel Will Chensey, Francis The oppressed have always ply with this story which belongs McVaey. Edward Fowler, James But faith, sometimes frail in the was at his side inquiring politely: syndicates

Francis Lederer To Play Hershey

"The Diary of Anne Frank" starring Francis Lederer begins a threeday engagement Monday at the Hershey Community Theater. In this Pulitzer Prize winning drama the Community Theater is bringing to portant plays of recent years. Critics estate and several manuscripts Shanon, William Parker, George say it is a play for all the family.

> Featured players in "The Diary of Anne Frank" are Maria Palmer. Gilbert Green, Nan McFarland Abigail Kellogg, Lou Gilbert and Hulett.

John Power, James Finley, James The curtain for the three evening performances will be at 8:30 o'clock. At the bottom of this list is the The Wednesday matinee will begin notation, "James Stewart soldier at 2:30 p.m.

After a careful study of the rolls it would seem that James Stewart was the only skilled penman in the company. Four names **IS ARRESTED** Zinn, Fromm, and Folnis von. According to an old tradition, the

BOSTON (A)-A visiting professor from Istanbul, Turkey, today blamed a lack of English and supermarket shopping for his latest misfortune—the jailing of his bride thew McClure receipted to Robert of four months. McPherson three times for money "It's all a mistake," said Yorgi

due him "for service done in the Dimitriyadi, a visiting faculty expedition" against Kittanning, member at Harvard after posting forum. once in the presence of Thomas \$500 bail for his wife, Ferhan, 35, Boyd, and again in that of Thomas who is charged with larceny. Mrs. Dimitriyadi left her Cam-

Thomas Moor, "a driver of York bridge home Thursday noon on her County," in August, 1758, received first solo shopping trip. When she drafted into an ever expanding today. from Matthew Dill, "wagon-master failed to return, Dimitriyadi re- Soviet submarine force? of York County," twenty shillings. ported her missing.

Moor's team entered "His Majestie's service" June 25, 1758, and was had been arrested on a charge of tion. cling tenaciously to larceny from a store in downtown largest army in the world? discharged August 25, 1758, "his Hall team and waggon being un- Boston. She couldn't speak Engfit for service two Days being lish. The arresting officers could- on full active duty at all times! n't speak Turkish. She was held Billions are being spent on their Launched Dec. 3, 1943, she was alowed to go Home." An order to this effect was signed by Matthew overnight. Then the police communications

This concluded our notes on system showed her missing. The professor was notified and he hur- to Siberian obscurity for his re-Colonel Hance Hamilton and his

During the French and Indian Dimitriyadi said he had always force. Wars, in what is now Adams accompanied his wife on shopping County four blockhouses, or stocktrips, mostly to supermarkets. ades, were erected. They were located as follows: The first near Arendtsville, in the Buchanan Valley; the second on the lands of Hugh Denwiddie on Marsh iar with shopping in department Creek; the third on the Mays farm, located on the road between

CAMDEN, N.J. (A)—A man identified as a key figure in the tristate seven million dollar narcot-The blockhouse near Arendis- ics ring has changed his plea from ville proved to be a valuable innocent to guilty.

defense to the early settlers in Nicholas Serrian, 43. owner of what is now Buchanan Valley. Had the Tumble Inn at Buena, near the family of Mary Jamison heed- Vineland, entered the surprise plea ed the warning that was given and yesterday before Federal Judge taken refuge there, as did the Thomas H. Madden. majority of their neighbors, a

tragedy might have been avoided. In Carmen Basilio's first Madi-The notes on the French and son Square Garden appearance he Indian Wars will be continued next broke his hand in 1950 against Vic

TENTEN GIMPEDOSTS MUMEROSIS Anda X X And X

LAUGHTER IS THE SHIELD By HARRY HERSHFIELD

Bonneauville and Two Taverns:

and the fourth near Duttera's

Station on the Low Dutch Road.

Humanitarian And Humorist To get a complete portrait of a examine their laughter.

Consider the history of the Jews centuries and it

i a astonishing that he can

that he will sur-

Hershfield

Hatty

No. I "A Receipt for the Mens | Ask anyone who has felt the op-

Catholic, or Jew, he must

Like The Lion "Jacob Shneider (L'tt), David All the bullies of history are like

Zinn, John McVe, Martin Fromm. "You of course," the rabbit the puzzled policeman asked. which will consolidate the present. PHOENIX, Ariz. P-Mrs. Lu- Sam'l Ferguison, Samuel Shanon, trembled, and scurried away. aigh school building, the Mussel- cretia Richardson met her son-in- Joseph Ridebough, Michal Mayers. The lion approached in turn the the man answered tarily, "you man industrial Arts ou doing and law for the first time yesterday— Edward Fowler. John Power, zebra, the buffalo, and the tiger could starve to death waiting for James Robinson, Geoge Darby, with the same question, And all one."

slope Tuesday while she was shop- Charles Sips. Abram Deson, Wil- elephant: "Who is king of all the tolerance. It is a spur to creative ham Swais, James Fenlew, Hugh beasts?" he was picked up power and can only enrich the Parole Officer Makes Report For Are you sure?" asked Sheriff's Moreson Josua Bulifenfor, William quickly by the elephant's trunk, heritage of others. His laughter. ist Month: The Adams county pro- Set Barney Blaine She nedded Baker, Fras Gib, James Hamilton, battered against a tree, and dropped, and his ability to laugh at nimbatton and to the ground, self, is in unwritten Hebrew tolk-

the answer, you don't have to lose a universal appeal to all faiths. Unconquerable Spirit

by the finance con notice at the Blame said Williams who also McBride Henry Attkison, Robert borne their burden with laughter to all ment January mercing of council was was identified by others as the Ferali. Patrick Campbel, Archid whether the builden is Pharaoh. A poor man had to carry and borough council in the errore house statement admitting the Wilson, (second column) James is his shield, but faith is is rock, one day when he could carry it Mondar Dight The lax rate te- grocery stickup. No charges have Wilson, John McClerey, Robert Whithout the faith of Abraham, no farther, he cried out in despair; Ramser Charles O'Neal, John Jacob and Moses, he could not "Oh death, come and free me!" the actions find and two nulls for. The daughter? She was proper Galbieth, Lamberd Spareks, John have survived his tribulations. In a flash the angel of death Carrel, N. Y.)

I face of man's inhumanity to man, must often be tempered with humor, as iron with carbon, to produce a tougher, more resistant

There was a rabbi known for his long daily prayers, and his abiding conviction that they would 'And what did you pray for to-

Like Good Medicine

"That the rich should give reater alms to the poor," he said. "Do you think God heard your prayer?" she asked.

And the rabbi replied: "I'm sure he heard at least half of it. because the poor have agreed to accept."

Perhaps the unique ingredient of an enduring faith is a man's capacity to laugh at himself for a "merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

This story was very likely told when chariots were the only railroads. But it is now being relayed to spice the bitter struggle of a people to create a nation in that troubled corner of the world called "We the Subscribers Asknowledge "Laughter is a weapon which Israel. A Hebrew stretched him-Dr. and Mrs. Frank H Kram- to have received our pay and ar- leaves the oppressor helpless, and self across the railroad tracks with of the company, is now a heuten- er. West Broadway have returned rears of Pay from the 1st day of it is a shield of the spirit which a loaf of bread under his arm. A policeman came running up quickly and demanded:

"What do you think you're

A Good Reason

"Waiting for the train to run over me." the man said. "I do

The way the trains run here.

Cost of the purposed section grocery store in suburban Sunny- and columns. John Fornis von. But when the lion reared at the depreciation is a sure sign of lore and is his sacred literature avocational service men give the Peter Davel and James Stewart." "Just because you don't know as well And that is why it has

> To All Men You called for me?" In their travail, Jews have often MONDAY - Ray Wraymon

adopted at the meeting of the gummen in several other hold up. McComb. John McCullough, James Caesar, Hiller, or Stalin, Laugter unbearable load on his back, and that enabled him to save the lives

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Let's Look At The Record

By Jim Dan Hill, Ph.D.

NEGLECTED MEN Rocket Craze Warps Defense

Planning; Manpower Needs Being Sadiy Neglected river of false economy.

the most for the smallest frac- earlier 436,000. tion of each defense dollar is being sacrificed by meat axe tech- organizational strength and morale director of the PCA, in an all-day emphasis, budget trimming.

America has become dangerously rocket happy. Missiles have become more important than men.

The desk fighter's popular, science fiction dream of push button, intercontinental wars has cap-America is about to accept the dangerous dictum that for combat, men have become obsolete.

theme for us in one of his well planned speeches early in the brief period that Sputnik successes were giving him a world wide

If Nikita Khrushchev actually believes that malarky, why is Russia still training pilots?

The Soviets have 175 divisions. modernization.

Marshal Voroshilov, degraded him the coast of North Korea. ried to the jail to post a \$500 bond sistance to Communist party sur-dreadnaught for the first time veillance within this powerful since 1895. The USS Indiana was

"When we do our shopping at of military manpower will un- of a battleship. the supermarket we bring all the questioningly fight foreign wars goods to the cashier," Dimitriyadi for the expansion of Moscow's own dollars. Her nine 16-inch guns saw said. "But Ferhan was not famil- brand of aggressive Marxism, action at Leyte, Luzon, Formosa, policies give his words the lie.

> MEN can never become obsolete n a man-made activity.

Great teams of men are estion, and relocation of these increasingly complicated and science numbered 652 officers and men. inspired engines of war The compared to a wartime complegreater and more complex the machines become, the greater the need for more men, disciplined SOUTH KOREA into smoothly functioning, fearless teams.

That engines of war must be coordinated, operated, and relocated by large teams of trained men Whan said today a working level is a principle of warfare that goes meeting between his government back to the ballistae and the united States will be held Ingrid Bergman In battering rams that Caesar used shortly to discuss a status of in ancient Gaul. They were the forces agreement. engines the scientists of his day contributed to warfare.

ever been won, or ever will be icemen for off-duty offenses. won, without a combination of fire and movement. Any rocket base whethre a meeting was prompted we cannot readily transfer from by the case of a South Korean to another is a base America will boy who was caught by U.S. Army not have very long. The enemy personnel last month with stolen bladet said "close friends" expect always be answered. After one will capture or destroy it. In each goods and then beaten, tarred. Miss Bergman to wed the 45-yeararduous prayer, his wife asked: alternate position, where the weapons are actually located, there miles away. must be defense by ground troops.

air cover, patrolling submarines. instincts.

No cannon was ever any better than the artillerymen who fired it. rocket is just another form of a court-martial.

WHERE DOES America find

are aiready small. They are but power mower school at Lebanon. little more than vocational schools for the development and teaching of techniques and job skills. In these each private costs the taxpayer over \$5,000 a year. Higher ratings and ranks cost proportionately more. Long ago it was decided America

should initially depend heavily upon volunteers from civil life who would organize themselves into appropriate team units, and complay with the professional and training specifications of the regulars. These techniques and team training are readily transferable to newer weapons.

THE NATIONAL GUARD, sir and ground, along with less completely organized reserves of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, is America's most immediate source for citizen soldier and air volunteers for such service, be it with rifles or rockets. By coordinating civilian and

imilitary interests, these teams of taxpayer the most for the least

"Yes." the poor man answered hastily. "Please help me put my load back on my shoulders."

tells how a miracle happened to him, a drunken bum . . . a miracle of three fellow fishermen cast into the sea off the coast of Florida. (From the magazine "Guideposta" and provinght, 1958, by Guideposta, Inc.,

cost to the treasury of any de fense agency.

IN THIS sudden delusion that

nique in Sputnik inspired, false of the 360,000 now being budgeted. meeting open to the public. The so-called saving is penny wise airman of like grade.

tured so many imaginations that ganized combat manpower is nor-"Citizen Action" and the role of tight, as an economy measure public policy. Today we witness the folly of re-KHRUSHCHEV nurtured this

BAYONNE, N. J. (AP) - The Wisconsin, the U.S. Navy's last active Why are Russian crews being battleship, joins the mothball fleet

The commission pennant will be Why does Russia, in the face hauled down aboard the 45,000-ton Meanwhile, Mrs. Dimitriyadi of world clamor for arms reduc- ship in a half-hour ceremony. A veteran of Pacific Ocean battles of World War II and the Ko-

rean war, the Wisconsin goes into mothballs for the second time. decommissioned in 1948 only to be-Khrushchev, distrustful of Field turned to duty in 1951 to bombard The U.S. Navy thus is without a

commissioned on Nov. 20 that year Khurshchev and his henchmen as the first American vessel built are insistent that this great mass especially to perform the function The Wisconsin cost 110 million

Thus, when Khrushchev says Hong Kong, Indo China, Iwo men have become obsolete, his Jima and Japan during World War After the NATO fall exercises,

the Wisconsin pulled into New York harbor on Nov 4, 1957, and was towed to drydock at the supential to the coordination, opera- ply depot here a few days later. Her crew at decommissioning

ment of more than 2,500.

ASKS NEW PACT

SEOUL, Korea (A) -- South Korean Foreign Minister Cho Chung

The U.S. Embassy had no comment on Cho's statement. The stood guard at the entrance gates Note the emphasis upon re- agreement would allow South Ko- today as actress Ingrid Bergman location of weapons. No war has rean courts to try American serv- and wealthy drama publisher Lars

Cho was asked by newsmen parents. stuffed in a box and flown 25 old publisher as soon as possible.

All this fire and movement by had been made to the U.S. Embas- suit for annulment of their marweapons old and new call for sy but his government has long riage pending in a Rome court. men, trained men with team work demanded a status of forces treatv.

Two officers and a sergeant have been charged with mistreat-And let us never forget that a ing the 14-year-old boy. They face

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Two veteran York County politica leaders will share the platform with two out-of-town experts at the Pennsylvania Citizens Association institute on "The Legislative Process and Citizen Action" at the Hotel push buttons can defend a great Yorktowne on Tuesday. Senator THE NATIONAL GUARD, Air nation, the already small, com- Harry E. Seyler and Henry B. and Army, is being sold down the pact, well trained Guard units are Leader, the governor's legislative being meat axed by a strength secretary, will be joined by Mrs. This volunteer force that gives reduction of 76,000 men from their Mary T. Denman, former assemblyman from Westmoreland County This is just enough to wreck the and A. David Bouterse, executive

PCA INSTITUTE

TUESDAY IN YORK

"How the Legislature Works" will and pound foolish. The cost of be depicted by a color film with each guardsman is but one-sixth audience questions being answered of that of a full time soldier or by Mrs. Denman and Mr. Leader, The session starts at 10:30 a.m. In This small corps d'elite of the afternoon session Senator Sey-America's trained and fully or- ler and Mr. Bouterse will discuss mally expanded, when money is the citizen in helping to develop

from Reading.

Community Services, the York County United Fund and the Adams County Council of Community Serv-

For Good Teachers FLORAL PARK, N.Y. P-The

Sewanhaka Central High School has resorted to bigtime advertising techniques to lure teachers to this Nassau County area. A pamphlet concerning the com-

munity has been sent to teachers colleges throughout the country. The 13-page booklet shows teachers golfing and sailboating, and stresses Long Island's beaches and New York City's cultural off-

Also, salaries are listed: up to \$8,000 annually for teachers with bachelor degrees, up to \$8,500 for those with master degrees, and up to \$9,000 for those with doctor-

Sweden With Friend

GOTEBORG. Sweden (A)-Police Schmidt visited the home of his

The couple's arrival last night touched off a buzz of conjecture.

The actress is separated from The foreign minister said a her second husband, film produc-"strong protest" of the incident er Roberto Rossellini, who has a

Schmidt's mother has denied reports that an engagement is in the offing.

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sylvania's Tax Resources and Needs" will be led by Robert Zeigler, Pennsylvania Economy League executive The York County Council of

ices are sponsoring the institutes and carry responsibility for the promotion and management of the meetings. Franklin and Fulton Counties are also being invited to School Advertises

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Of Winter Debris Is First Job Of Spring Urges County Agent

Adams County Farm Agent

With the first signs of spring gram. You should remove trash accumulated from winter winds. and leaves that have blown on the lawn and matted down.

for spring clean-up. If turf is dense cool place and kept moist, they will use a flexible toothed leaf rake remain in good condition for that will not pull grass plants out several days. of the soil. Every grass plant raked out may be replaced by a

reseeded, rake those areas enough to produce some loose soil on the surface. On these areas a rigid toothed garden rake can be used. Reseed areas as soon as they are raked out. When seed is sown, lightly rake the areas to mix the seed in the soil. The areas reseeded can be rolled with a light roller to firm the soil around the

Early Seeding Important

bed can be prepared and seeded for an hour. in late February or March the new grass plants will be able to develop into mature plants resist- utilizing pasture in their feeding "The Stone." If you use white grass plants. These late seeded spring and summer. plants are still seedling Cattle, headed for pasture in to the house exterior. the seedling grass plants.

care is taken, roots dry out very finish rapidly and are injured.

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tion reserve plan and other state and federal programs to encourthe first outdoors job that can be age rebuilding of forest reserves, done is the lawn clean-up pro- many land owners without previous experience will be planting foresters should water seedlings immediately when they arrive Use car in selection of the rake as soon as possible. Stored in a

> Seedlings that must be kept for more than four or five day should be "heeled in" in mois soil. To do this, dig an ope V-shaped trench. Then open th bundle of trees and spread th roots out along one side of th

the roots covered with a damp before actual building begins. Howmaterial like wet moss, or keep ever, if you have a garage built, or Early seeding is important, so them submerged in a puddle or plan to have one sometime in the make seeding in March, or earlier, bucket. Never allow the roots to future, you'll need a lot larger than if soil conditions permit. If a seed- be exposed to sun or wind, even the 70-foot one which could easily

Utilize Pasture

Lawn seeds sown in late May or this winter will help determine terior finish of this charmingly modearly June seldom produce mature the economy of pasture gains next ern home, colored blinds will add

Tree seedlings must be kept heavy winter feeding will result the most attractive border plant-ment. moist from the time they leave in lower gains on pasture. Cattle the nursery until they are plant- carrying considerable condition also fed. Most feeding tests have room actually is a connecting link closet. when turned on pasture do not shown that as grain feeding on with the rest of the rooms in "The A good root system is essential respond to pasture like lean cattle pasture is increased, the beef pro- Stone." to successful planting and, unless wintered for growth but not for

little or nothing the first few-With an upsurge of tree plant- weeks on pasture unless grain is

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Overall dimensions of "The Stone roots are covered and drench with are 46' x 25'; cubage is 22,000 feet. water. Stamp down the soil for a If you want either a detached or firm covering and keep moist un- attached garage, it is easy enough to have one constructed by making On planting day, be sure to keep arrangements with your contractor accommodate "The Stone" by itself.

Shutters can be used advantagejust the right tough of brightness

Silage is usually the most economical feed for calves and view may be available. yearlings being wintered for later pasture feeding. Corn silage hard to beat when properly supsmall amount of additional grain is necessary. Usually two or three pounds of corn per head daily, plus all the grass silage an animal will eat, will give economical winter gains and have cattle ready to make the most of pasture next

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ings; simple landscaping is best. To | Good lighting and cross ventilamake the front entrance more at- tion are assured in the back bed-

at the left of the front door.

the front door to the living room, broken front wall will facilitate ar- tepid water. plants when the hot dry weather spring should be fed primarily on Multi-colored roofing can also be there is an unusually long coat rangement of large furniture pieces.

If you so desire, bookshelves could be built in along the back wall from plemented. To get comparable wall of the living room. Or, if you of the Week" designs are available right. Pour in water until it ture and water with this. Water gains with grass silage, usually a prefer, bookshelves can be built along at moderate cost. the left wall of the room.

One window in the front wall and cabinets built into both the front Morris, grandfather of John A. provide ample storage space in which the lady of the house can keep her fine china and glassware.

Breakfast Nook

Connected directly with the dining room, the kitchen contains a spacious breakfast noon and a large broom closet as well as plenty of handy working counters, cupboards and cabinets, arranged in a U-shaped array along the left, back and right walls. The sink is centered in the line of working counters, under the window in the back wall.

Place the refrigerator at the right end of the line of working counters and the stove at the left end. A second window in the right wall provides extra light and ventilation for the breakfast nock. The door in the right wall opens on the side stoop connecting with the yard. In the left wall the door opens on the stairway to the full cement basement.

The bedrooms and bath cannot be reached directly from the kitchen of "The Stone"; it is necessary to go through the living room to get to any of these three rooms.

Measuring 11' x 10' 6", the den or bedroom has two large windows in the back wall and a good sized closet in the right wall. This room can serve either purpose with equal ease and, if you so desire, can be

used as a guest room. Modernly equipped with both a tub and a shower, the bathroom receives ample light and ventilation from one window in its back wall. This room also boasts a large closet in its right wall—a closet that can be used as a storage place for clean towels and also for bathroom cleaning equipment.

Across the central hall is the unusually large linen closet which can accommodate a good supply of good linen, etc. And without too much pondering any housewife will be able to find good use for the extra closet, also opening on the central hall, just to the right of the door to the back

Many beef cattle feeders are ously to dress up the exterior of tractive you can plant rambling room, for there is one window in roses or any flowers that climb, so the back wall and another on the left ant to the hot dry summer weath. programs. How the cattle are fed shingles or clapboard for the ex- they will grow up the trellis work wall. There also is a large storage have an adequate supply of bath- a well-bedded barn, free from closet in this 12' x 11' 14" bedroom tubs which is designed to be used as the sooner if the branches can be given lambs are dropped during the be present for the bees to make

arrives. Weeds, because they grow roughage this winter to gain about used to give a touch of brightness to closet that can easily hold guests' Windows in both left and front be confined merely to flowering rapidly at that season, crowd out one to one and a half pounds daily. the exterior of "The Stone." Low hats, coats, etc., in addition to all walls insure good light and cross shrubs and trees: one may also springtime into a sunny place in Stimulating feeding is a big help Greater gains than this caused by bushes and flowering plants make your family's stormy weather equip- ventilation for the local pussy willow and the house. Incidentally these little in building a strong colony for the front bedroom. This 11' 6" x 11' 4" handsome red maple branches, to cuttings often will sprout roots and early honey flows from locust and Measuring 18' x 13' 14", the living bedroom also boasts a generous-size niention but two of many, many may be set out in the garden later. tulip poplar as well as for pollinapossibilities.

> Put the heating equipment under The main requirement is that the the living room in the full cement branches selected be heavily bud- springtime, try forcing lily-of-the- or about the middle of March. Use duced per acre of pasture de- In the front wall, the handsome basement recommended for "The ded - just take a close look. valley pips. Cut out a frozen pad a sugar syrup made up of two creases. In fact, the pounds of picture window, flanked by case- Stone." The laundry can be installed Incidentally, a charming terrarium of pips from the garden, bring them parts sugar to one part water by Half-fed cattle frequently gain beef realized by cattle being full- ment windows, looks out on the under the kitchen. The use to which can be made - in a fish bowl, in to a warm dark place, keep volume. This feeding is done whethfed grain on pasture has often flowering plants in the plant box you put the remaining basement preferably - by using such mate- them moist and then set them in a er or not the colony has food. been zero in tests where cattle and the well-cared-for front lawn. area is up to you, but be sure to rial. If small trees are wanted, sunny window when growth starts. Check colonies which may be were fed the same amount of grain Try to so place your house that you'll provide sufficient bulkheads for the cut twigs, peel the bark off the Lest we ignore completely the dead. If the colony has died of also be able to reap full benefits, sake of convenience and safety in ends and crush the ends lightly benefits of winter, why not give disease, there is a good possibility through these windows, of whatever going from the basement to the with a hammer. In the bowl, put the house plants a treat by using of spreading the disease through yard-and vice versa.

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another in the right wall provide Belmont Stakes in 167, was bred swell - and then bring a bowl of rain-water shampoos. good lighting and cross ventilation at Throgg's Neck in New York's in the 10' 6" x 10' dining room. China Westchester County by Francis and back right corners of the room Morris, treasurer of the Thoroughbred Racing Assns.

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beans and peas become infected AP Newsfeatures Writer vere losses in the next year's crop. is practically over; spring is altain bean and pea seed that has of two hurdles hinged together. been grown in the drier regions of There will be fewer disowned there may be feet of snow and the West. Such seed should not be nches of ice on the ground and infected with anthracnose and bacsheathing the trees and shrubs. terial blight or other common But the shortest day of the year diseases. Most home grown potahas passed, and we are moving toes become infested with virus into the new season. The plants diseases and may also contain other which may look deceptively asleep - are coming to life with spring not far away. The time has come when we can even speed up the arrival of warm weather by making a little spring in our houses. Cut a few branches from spring blooming trees and shrubs - forsythia is the easiest but apple branches are lovely, too - and bring them inside for forcing. minimum requirements for disease them. Take bud branches which will need pruning anyway, so as not

to spoil the shape of the plant. After pruning, make a slanting cut man who plans lambing sason for short honey crops last fall in some with a sharp knife at the base of warm weather. But the selling areas, will find many bees weak or the stem (to give the branch as price of early lambs usually jus- low on food. much drinking surface as possible) tifles those extra problems, proand place in a container of tepid vided they can be solved. water. Keep in a dark warmish Bad luck during lambing season

(not hot) spot for a few days, and is all too often the result of poor then bring them out into the light management and lack of prepara- Feeding of sugar syrup may be

Even though sheep can stand - the buds start to swell drafts and damp floors, when

a couple of inches of clean sand, soft rainwater on them for awhile. robbing. Either close these colonies spaghnum moss or expanded mica It's easy: Just melt some clean, or carry them into a close build-(or any of the sterile growing fresh-fallen snow into containers, ing. Clean the diseased equipment

they may become chilled. You can't get a full night's sleep and expect to wean a big lamb crop. Get newly-born lambs dry quick. with disease that may cause se- ly, and their stomachs full of milk. Put the lamb and its mother in a To avoid losses growers should ob- lambing pen, or claiming pen, made

lambs, and the ewe can be fed

get very little grain for the first two or three days.

When the lambs reach two weeks serious disease pathogens. Certi- of age, give them access to a fied potato seed is usually almost creep, where you can feed them free of any disease that may pro- a simple grain mixture until pasduce yields, because certified ture is ready in the spring Progrowers remove and destroy dis- vide the creep with openings about ease plants and take other special eight to ten inches wide. Place it measures to keep the crop free of in a sunny corner of the barn or disease. The potato crops in Penn- shed. Give the lambs all the grain sylvania are certified by a state they will eat, and some choice hay inspector as complying with the that has been saved especially for

Check your bees as soon as the The producer of early lambs weather permits. The prolonged has more problems than the sheep- cold spell this winter, after the

Clean out the opening and see that there is sufficient food. A of food in reserve at all times. If you are in a hurry - and considerable cold, they still need ature is above 50 degrees F. Dry In the entry hall, which leads from master bedroom. The long un- a thorough full-length soaking in winter. It is best to be on hand efficient use of the sugar. Some in person, to insure a good lamb beekeepers place just a few drops This forcing process need not crop. Lambs may need help, or of water on the edge of the sugar

reaches the top of the holding ma- the plants, that is, unless you are early brood rearing and very early terial. Place the arrangement in a inspired to give yourself and the minor honey flows will cause the Ruthless, first winner of the dark place until the buds begin to children one of those highly touted colony to become crowded and,

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readings on its progress. Over-

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have discovered fire by tossing lighter, in the opinion of its man-scientific sublimity. Naturally, a rock at a dinosaur, missing ufacturer, "climinates the use of you'll want to dress up your blaze striking another rock and setting paper" and thereby qualifies as with factory - packaged hickory off a huge conflagration with the the "perfect companion for fire- chips, store - bought birch logs

Several thousand years later, outdoor man - the civilized fel- finish, the Cape Horn item looks low tossing matches by the book load into a barbecue pit — wonders if it ever was that easy

has tried the patience of cavemen, explorers, Boy Scouts and situation and rolled back their old kindling. Second Class requirement that called for starting a fire with only

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And forget about old newspa- chef would ever settle for a plain Primitive man is supposed to pers, too. The Cape Horn fire old fire - not in this age of place and barbecue pit."

Except for its gleaming brass powder called "chimney sweep." suspiciously like a locomotive en- on your fire," the package progineer's oil can. It accomplishes its combustible purpose by squirt-Starting a fire, a problem that ing kerosene on your kindling.

If your fire still refuses to light. it's time to try a soapstone fire backyard chefs down through the starter, a torch-like affair that ceremonial fires on St. Patrick's ages, has always been such a looks like the original flaming Day. formidable task that one wonders shaft. The idea is to light the whether arsonists aren't the best fire starter, hold it aloft for a paid members of the underworld moment shishka-bob fashion to Even the Boy Scouts have sur- get a good flame working, then rendered to the realities of the thrust it into the middle of your

Flame Comes to Life Failing that, you can proceed to an electric fire starter that is But at last relief is in sight. In- supposed to ignite your charcoal

Now, at last, a spark has been ing hot coals, and a giant spatula age man is supposed to have dis-struck and a flame is leaping to capable of flipping a whole side posed of before the dawn of his-life. Or at least we hope so. The next step is to keep it going. Since Homemakers who despaired of chemists define fire as the rapid ever getting a part-time job in a combinations of oxygen with oth- the cooking process. Your meat blast furnace because of their in- er matter, there is a compelling has been succulently cuted for a the foliage plants, and turned all eptitude at starting a fire can need to rapidly bring more oxy-

But no need to blow your brains lioned smoked flavor. out or wear out your arm fanning the flames. Again several of necessity's ingenious offspring are For a small investment, a fel- on hand to help you. There is, for low can procure an imposing ar- instance, the "blopoke." a long head, a tent - sized umbrella ray of incendiary implements brass tube resembling a glass guaranteed to set his hearth to blower's rod. You puff gently into blazing and his barbecue pit to the tube and a virtual hurricane whirls out the other end.

In the background, an electric If that doesn't do the trick, you at the same time crushes ice for your drinks. Army surplus mess and shatterproof tumblers are stacked for your guests.

Even Fido, man's best friend next to fire, has been put to work hauling the groceries in a real, honest - to - gosh dog cart that sells for only \$120.

While all this is going on, you settle back comfortably in a genuine Siwa camel seat originally decomfort of caravan travelers on desert journeys."

eating. In fact, you might want ter at the base of shrubs. to rough it some day by going back indoors for a summer meal.

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CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. - Gardening, as we gardeners are fond of saying, is an interest that keeps months of the year. And, we are likely to add in this neighborhood, we would rather have our definite seasons, including nasty old winter, because it is during this time when we positively, absolutely cannot garden that our interest is whetted again for the next season. This, as it turns out, is non-

sense. I find'that, year round -By this time, of course, you including midwinter — I am likely know more about making a hot to be concerned with gardening intime in the old town tonight than terests. Over a recent Saturday Og, son of fire, or even Vulcan and Sunday, for instance, my principle reading was a garden book - one about old-fashioned gardens. A routine chore was care for the house plants - except for bug killer; heavy asbestos chef's feeding which I skipped because gioves for strategically rearrangthis is a time when most of them chimney. Smoking fireplaces often Home Are Cited go a bit dormant. Inspect Each Plant And Bulb

of bugs, brushed off the leaves of caught in the updraft of the the African violets with a soft chimney stand ready to help you during brush, sponged off the leaves of day or more in an electric "Texas the plants around in the window Smoker" to give it that old fashbox so they wouldn't lean too far over, reaching as they do toward the sunshine. turning, and an unbreakable pin

There were the stored bulbs to thermometer gives you periodic be checked - to make certain the peatmoss surrounding the dahlia the fireplace draws. tubers was still moist, to look for signs of thrips on the gladioli. keeps the elements from your Both were fine.

freezer churns the ice cream and garden. The fireplace, for instance, had an overload of ashes. They paper experiment each time until went into a cardboard box, to be trays, "odor-proof" wooden spoons stored in a corner of the cellar until spring when they will be scattered around the peomes, which appreciate a feeding of hardwood ashes, high in potash.

This Is Routine Winter Work ular tour of the garden beds, to oblige?"

press back a lupine here whose roots were partly bare from a masonry paints on the market. Outdoor eating, thanks to the dog but which is filling with water surface. nventors, has now become almost of melted snow, to make a tiny

> All this is routine winter work, readers: the wintering cuttings of verbena, glove." snapdragons and perennial seedlings were not injured.) And the lowa, writes: wooden garden furniture in the cellar received its second coat-

ng of thinned linseed oil. And the seed catalogues will season's gardens.

-A man walked into a store here three pairs of trousers.

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Unusual effects may be achieved with tile. Two or three colors can put gingham or candy stripe deigns on the wall. Or perhaps you'll choose a fleur de lis pattern to be properly. contrasted with a solid mass in traditional effects.

Home handy men or women may find application of wall tiles an easy chore if instructions are followed. (If you do not follow instructions or choose adhesives that are not meant for the product, you may wind up with a mess.) Be Systematic

Be systematic. It takes a little longer to mark off tile square This problem can be corrected easily, provided there is no structural fault or obstruction in the are caused by the fuel supports being too low within the fireplace. I inspected each plant for signs Thus the burning wood is not

Raise Grate

Try this: raise the grate or fuel basket in your fireplace by about bricks, turned sidevise, under the sheets of newspapers and place them on the grate. Put a match to the newspaper and see how

If smoke still pours into the room from the fireplace, the fuel basket or grate need, to be lifted Other jobs, too, related to the still higher. Do this gradually, inch by inch, repeating the newsyou find the exact spot at which the fireplace draws properly. Other correspondence -

T. T. Quill, of Waterbury, Conn.

tions on now to paint a stucco There are a number of good

signed, so the tag says, "for the cover the crown of some hooly- you with your selection and you driveways in the house price. hocks smothering under wet can give you detailed tips on leaves, to fill in a hole dug by a applying the paint to a stucco builders choose good materials

Mrs. E. R. Ahrens, of Lyndas scientifically thrilling as indoor channel and drain off standing wa- hurst, N. J., sends in this household bint to "On The House" all this is gardening. And so are Do not throw away teen-agers'

some of the other jobs - like mak- bobby sox. Use them for applying an emergency repair to the ing polish and for polishing furni-Hardwoods generally come cold frame. (Somebody broke the ture or for applying was cleaner from trees with broad leaves, plastic top, but fortunately it on windows and wiping them off. Most softwoods come from ever- could be fixed with staples and Put them on your hand, like a mistakes home buyers can make

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Now dampen a cloth with light nachine oil and dip it into powdered pumice. Go over the spots carefully with this and the smears should be cleared up. Use paste wax as a final coat.

Advantages In Ready Built

decision to buy a new house or house where you want it. build one, find the solution in their own pocketbooks.

Here are some major advantwo inches. Do this by sliding built home, as compared with mum space requirements and can building a specially - designed 1. Overall financial savings. De-

> quantities at lower cost. They buy land in large chunks. Their labor costs often are lower. 2. Less cash outlay and lower

interest rates. Development buyers and some small contractors have financing setups which can result in lower down payments. 3. Land development and utili-

ties. New homes built for sale almost invariably are on developed land — with paved streets, side-And, of course, there is that reg- house and what kind of paint, and walks, sewers, water lines and 4. Landscaping. Most large

builders and some small ones infreeze followed by a thaw, to un- Any reliable paint dealer can help clude grading, landscaping and 5. Quality materials. Reputable

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swimming pools. Most building authorities agree, is to spend their housing doilars for luxuries and fail to get good; basic design and construction.

thing can be done about the Here are some questions to ask yourself - and the builder, if necfrom the filler mixed by the paint essary — as you go through model

Will the house be comfortable

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need them? Is there enough cur-

and demanded a \$27 refund for plied first, then sanded after dry- Finally, do you know and ap-

Four Factors InCheckupOn **Building Plans** Should you build your own new

house instead of buying a ready-

Here are four factors by which to grade yourself as a prospect

1. Build, if you own or can acquire a plot of ground in a neighborhood you like, 2. Build, if you've toured the

housing developments and inspected individual new homes for sale without finding anything that satislies you. 3. Build, if your desires are highly individual and you have

the plan you want, or if you know an architect who can design these desires into a house. 4. Build, if your budget is flexible enough to meet the cost. Usu-

ally it costs more to build a house than it does to buy a ready-built Any Style Can Be Yours

What are the principal advantanges of building new as as opposed to buying new?

Location - You can but the Style - Any style can be yours if you're willing and able to pay.

Space - If you've owned or tages that may sometimes be rented a house previously, you found in buying a new, ready- have a good idea of your miniprovide for them. Traffic pattern - You know the

habits of vour family best and velopment builders and small con- can work out the house's traffic tractors buy materials in large pattern accordingly with the archi-Buliding materials — You can

make your own selection of materials which will give the best service and will look best. Careful Planning a Must Other advantages of custom

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in mind so that you will not go overboard in size and style of the house and its equipment.

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Do investigate both the architect and/or the builder before you commit yourself.

Do follow the advice of the architect after you have selected

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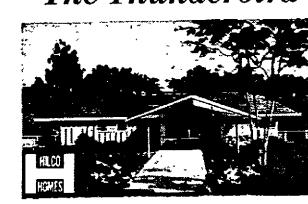
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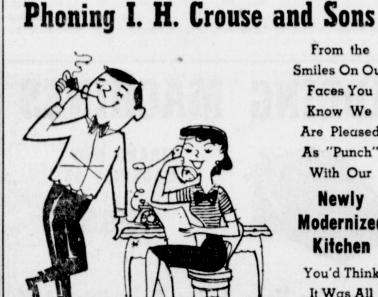
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without finding anything that sat-3. Build, if your desires are highly individual and you have

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Traffic pattern - You know the habits of your family best and velopment builders and small con- can work out the house's traffic tractors buy materials in large pattern accordingly with the archi-Buliding materials - You can

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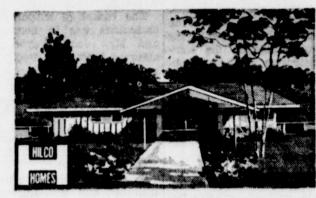
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If bare or thin areas are to be reseeded, rake those areas enough to produce some loose soil on the surface. On these areas a rigid toothed garden rake can be used. Reseed areas as soon as they are raked out. When seed is sown, lightly rake the areas to mix the seed in the soil. The areas reseeded can be rolled with a light roller to firm the soil around the

Early Seeding Important Early seeding is important, so make seeding in March, or earlier, if soil conditions permit. If a seed be exposed to sun or wind, even the 70-foot one which could easily bed can be prepared and seeded for an hour. in late February or March the new grass plants will be able to develop into mature plants resistant to the hot dry summer weath. Lawn seeds sown in late May or grass plants. These late seeded spring and summer. grass plants are still seedling when the hot dry weather rapidly at that season, crowd out the seedling grass plants.

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> Seedlings that must be kept for more than four or five days should be "heeled in" in moist Bedrooms soil. To do this, dig an open Closets V-shaped trench. Then open the bundle of trees and spread the Dimensions roots out along one side of the trench. Fill in with soil so all roots are covered and drench with water. Stamp down the soil for a If you want either a detached or firm covering and keep moist until planting.

> On planting day, be sure to keep arrangements with your contractor the roots covered with a damp before actual building begins. Howmaterial like wet moss, or keep ever, if you have a garage built, or them submerged in a puddle or plan to have one sometime in the bucket. Never allow the roots to future, you'll need a lot larger than

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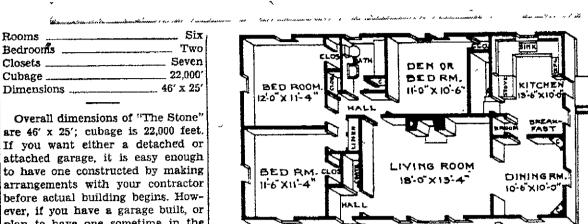
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make the front entrance more at- tion are assured in the back bedat the left of the front door.

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pasture is increased, the beef pro- Stone."

creases. In fact, the pounds of picture window, flanked by casethrough these windows, of whatever economical feed for calves and view may be available.

If you so desire, bookshelves could yearlings being wintered for later be built in along the back wall from pasture feeding. Corn silage is gains with grass silage, usually a prefer, bookshelves can be built along at moderate cost. the left wall of the room.

small amount of additional grain One window in the front wall and is necessary. Usually two or three pounds of corn per head daily, plus all the grass silage an animal l will eat, will give economical winter gains and have cattle ready to make the most of pasture next provide ample storage space in which the lady of the house can keep her fine china and glassware.

Breakfast Nook

Connected directly with the dining room, the kitchen contains a spacious breakfast noon and a large broom closet as well as plenty of handy working counters, cupboards and cabinets, arranged in a U-shaped array along the left, back and right walls. The sink is centered in the line of working counters, under the window in the back wall.

Place the refrigerator at the right end of the line of working counters and the stove at the left end. A second window in the right wall provides extra light and ventilation for the breakfast nook. The door in the right wall opens on the side stoop connecting with the yard. In the left wall the door opens on the stair-

way to the full cement basement. The bedrooms and bath cannot be reached directly from the kitchen; of "The Stone"; it is necessary to go through the living room to get to any of these three rooms.

Measuring 11' x 10' 6", the den or bedroom has two large windows in the back wall and a good sized closet in the right wall. This room can serve either purpose with equal ease and, if you so desire, can be used as a guest room.

Modernly equipped with both a tub and a shower, the bathroom receives ample light and ventilation from one window in its back wall. This room also boasts a large closet in its right wall—a closet that can be used as a storage place for clean towels and also for bathroom cleaning equipment.

Across the central hall is the unusually large linen closet which can accommodate a good supply of good linen, etc. And without too much pondering any housewife will be able to find good use for the extra closet. also opening on the central hall, just to the right of the oper to the back edroom.

ings; simple landscaping is best. To | Good lighting and cross ventilatractive you can plant rambling room, for there is one window in roses or any flowers that climb, so the back wall and another on the left they will grow up the trellis work wall. There also is a large storage closet in this 12' x 11' 14" bedroom which is designed to be used as the In the entry hall, which leads from master bedroom. The long unbroken front wall will facilitate ar-

Windows in both left and front ventilation for the occupant of the force delicate pussy willow and the house. Incidentally these little in building a strong colony for the front bedroom. This 11' 6" x 11' 4" Measuring 18' x 13' 14", the living bedroom also boasts a generous-size possibilities.

Put the heating equipment under the living room in the full cement basement recommended for 'The ded — just take a close look. valley pips. Cut out a frozen pad a sugar syrup made up of two Stone." The laundry can be installed Incidentally, a charming terrarium of pips from the garden, bring them parts sugar to one part water by beef realized by cattle being full- ment windows, looks out on the under the kitchen. The use to which can be made — in a fish bowl, in to a warm dark place, keep volume. This feeding is done whethfed grain on pasture has often flowering plants in the plant box you put the remaining basement preferably — by using such mate- them moist and then set them in a er or not the colony has food. been zero in tests where cattle and the well-cared-for front lawn area is up to you, but be sure to rial. If small trees are wanted, sunny window when growth starts. were fed the same amount of grain Try to so place your house that you'll provide sufficient bulkheads for the cut twigs, peel the bark off the also be able to reap full benefits, sake of convenience and safety in ends and crush the ends lightly benefits of winter, why not give disease, there is a good possibility going from the basement to the with a hammer. In the bowl, put the house plants a treat by using of spreading the disease through yard-and vice versa.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications plemented. To get comparable wall of the living room. Or, if you of the Week" designs are available right. Pour in water until it ture and water with this. Water the massive fireplace to the right for this house and all other "Home

> Ruthless, first winner of the another in the right wall provide Belmont Stakes in 167, was bred good lighting and cross ventilation at Throgg's Neck in New York's in the 10' 6" x 10' dining room. China Westchester County by Francis cabinets built into both the front Morris, grandfather of John A. and back right corners of the room Morris, treasurer of the Thoroughbred Racing Assns.

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Zettle Warns Against Use Of Home-grown Seeds; Diseases

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By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHAPPAQUA, N. Y. - Winter

is practically over; spring is al-

most here. A look at the thermom-

eter may not indicate this, and

sheathing the trees and shrubs.

into the new season. The plants -

which may look deceptively asleep

not far away. The time has come when we can even speed up the

arrival of warm weather by mak-

ing a little spring in our houses.

blooming trees and shrubs - for-

sythia is the easiest but apple

branches are lovely, too - and

Take bud branches which will

Thorough Soaking

tepid water.

bring them inside for forcing.

But the shortest day of the year

Guide

beans and peas become infected with disease that may cause se- ly, and their stomachs full of milk. vere losses in the next year's crop. Put the lamb and its mother in a To avoid losses growers should ob- lambing pen, or claiming pen, made tain bean and pea seed that has of two hurdles hinged together. been grown in the drier regions of There will be fewer disowned the West. Such seed should not be lambs, and the ewe can be fed there may be feet of snow and infected with anthracnose and bac- more carefully. The ewe ought to inches of ice on the ground and terial blight or other common get very little grain for the first diseases. Most home grown potahas passed, and we are moving toes become infested with yirus diseases and may also contain other serious disease pathogens. Certi- of age, give them access to a fled potato seed is usually almost creep, where you can feed them - are coming to life with spring free of any disease that may pro- a simple grain mixture until pasduce yields, because certified ture is ready in the spring Progrowers remove and destroy dis- vide the creep with openings about ease plants and take other special eight to ten inches wide. Place it measures to keep the crop free of in a sunny corner of the barn or Cut a few branches from spring disease. The potato crops in Penn- shed. Give the lambs all the grain sylvania are certified by a state they will eat, and some choice hay inspector as complying with the that has been saved especially for minimum requirements for disease them. infestation.

need pruning anyway, so as not to spoil the shape of the Plant. After pruning, make a slanting cut man who plans lambing sason for with a sharp knife at the base of the stem (to give the branch as price of early lambs usually jus- low on food. much drinking surface as possible) tifies those extra problems, proand place in a container of tepid vided they can be solved. Bad luck during lambing season

water. Keep in a dark warmish (not hot) spot for a few days, and is all too often the result of poor then bring them out into the light management and lack of prepara- Feeding of sugar syrup may be

If you are in a hurry - and considerable cold, they still need ature is above 50 degrees F. Dry have an adequate supply of bath- a well-bedded barn, free from tubs - the bugs start to swell drafts and damp floors, when sooner if the branches can be given lambs are dropped during the be present for the bees to make a thorough full-length soaking in winter. It is best to be on hand efficient use of the sugar. Some in person, to insure a good lamb This forcing process need not crop. Lambs may need help, or be confined merely to flowering

handsome red maple branches, to cuttings often will sprout roots and early honey flows from locust and riention but two of many, many may be set out in the garden later. Speeding Spring

The main requirement is that the branches selected be heavily bud-springtime, try forcing lily-of-the- or about the middle of March. Use

Lest we ignore completely the dead. If the colony has died of a couple of inches of clean sand, soft rainwater on them for awhile, robbing. Either close these colonies spaghnum moss or expanded mica It's easy: Just melt some clean, or carry them into a close build-(or any of the sterile growing fresh-fallen snow into containers, ing. Clean the diseased equipment mediums) to hold the stems up- allow it to reach room tempera- and destroy the combs. reaches the top of the holding ma- the plants, that is, unless you are early brood rearing and very early terial Place the arrangement in a inspired to give yourself and the minor honey flows will cause the dark place until the buds begin to children one of those highly touted colony to become crowded and, swell — and then bring a bowl of rain-water shampoos.

can't get a full night's sleep and Most home grown potatoes, expect to wean a big lamb crop. Get newly-born lambs dry quick.

two or three days.

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Check your bees as soon as the The producer of early lambs weather permits. The prolonged has more problems than the sheep cold spell this winter, after the short honey crops last fall in some warm weather. But the selling areas, will find many bees weak or

Clean out the opening and see that there is sufficient food. 'A colony will need at least two frames of food in reserve at all times. done at any time the bees are fly-Even though sheep can stand ing or when the outside tempergranulated sugar may be fed at any time, but some moisture must beekeepers place just a few drope of water on the edge of the sugar

to give the bees a start. Stimulating feeding is a big help tulip poplar as well as for pollination Start this feeding about six While on the subject of speeding weeks before the bees are needed

Check colonies which may be

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CINCINNATI (A) - Now the re- tion of a brother. ald kidnap case.

Thursday night the curvaceous 34- sought to find his kin. year-old screen actress told them her claim Wednesday that her as Mrs. Vincent of Cambridge, The boy, 14-year-old Kim Choon estranged husband, millionaire Ohio, heard a radio appeal. She II, was discovered whimpering in Harry Karl, engineered the kid- called the station saying she was the box Feb. 14 after being flown naping came after she had re- a cousin of O'Donnell. Further in- in a helicopter from the Ascom ceived an anonymous telephone quiries led authorities to Edwin maintenance center, where he was call. She said it was from a man O'Donnell, a brother of Matthew, caught, to Uijongbu 25 miles who referred to the kidnaping and in Dravosburg, Pa. threatened her life.

"Consistent" Charges

After a long questioning period, Los Angeles Detective Lt. Herman Zander said Miss Mc-Donald's charges against her husband "appear to be consistent" with her first story of the kid-

ald reported she had been kidnapped by two men, held captive for 24 hours and then released on the desert 150 miles from her Encino, Calif., home.

A grand jury investigation at EMBELL which Miss McDonald testified failed to bring any charges.

Wednesday, Miss McDonald, kidnaping.

May Take Lie Tests

Detective Chief Thad Brown of time he had ever heard the story and ent two officers here.

Zander said he and Julian Bodgett of the Los Angeles prose- Charles F. Schmeid, secretary. further accused of conduct uncutor's office were told by Miss cause he implored her not to and zled more than \$125,000 from because of her desire to protect the children."

take lie detector tests. Miss McDonald made the accusations against Karl a day after he had said he was asking her to torney for a Collingdale citizens support charges. divorce him and that he was in committee, said his group defi- Mrs. Haines, a resident of

love with another woman. charges "absurd and ridiculous" action, Richard said, would be the divorce. and "a poor way to get publicity."

Abbottstown

- ABBOTTSTOWN — The members of the Sunshine Sisters Class of St. presented a Sunshine Box to their ousted Stengle, allegedly was jug-John's Lutheran Sunday School eacher, Mrs. Clinton A. Swope, who is convalescing from a back injury. The meeting of the class will be

with his father. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chubb and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wentz, Me- Harney

chanicsburg, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crubb. Gilbert Zeigler transacted busi-

ness in Philadelphia this week. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Griffin visited their daughter and family in Waynesboro Tuesday. Their granddaughter, Mrs. Joan Little, is

confined to the Waynesboro Hos-

pital due to a virus infection.

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Distributors of the motion picture "And God Created Woman" asked the Pennsylvania Supreme Court Friday to order return of the controby the Philadelphia district attor-

Kingsley International Pictures Corp. filed the action after Dist. Atty. Victor H Blanc seized the film for the second time following a court ruling against the company's contention the state obscenity statute was unconstitutional.

PHILADELPHIA (P-The Presbyterian Church USA has announced the appointment of the Rev. Lawrence W. McMaster Jr., pastor of the Oxford, (Pa.) Presbyterian Church, as executive director of the national church's Department of Radio and Television, effective April 1.

The Rev. Mr. McMaster, 28, will work with the National Council of Churches, through which the Presbyterian church does most of its broadcasting.

He has been chairman of radio and television for the Presbyterian Baker. Synod of Pennsylvania since 1955.





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graph, newspaper story and radio and television appeals for relatives of a 31-year-old newspapermen critically ill ended Friday with loca-

port of a death threat has entered Matthew J. O'Donnell, lay in Army Friday formally charged two into the confusing Marie McDon- Pottstown Hospital suffering from officers and a sergeant with misa heart attack while his co-work- treating a Korean boy who was Los Angeles officers said here ers on the Pottstown Mercury beaten, tarred and put into a

Eventually, a woman, identified was caught stealing.

Pottstown and notify the rest of protest in South Korea and heightthe family.

The Mercury's managing editor, of-forces treaty which would al-Robert Boyle, said O'Donnell low Korean courts to try U. S. came to the newspaper a few servicemen. months ago after completing nine years Army service.

It was a little more than a year ago that the blonde Miss McDon-

the Collingdale School Board has and Kemp struck the lad with a currently appearing in a northern proposed appointment of a special stick and tarred his head. Kentucky night club, told a press counsel for the board to consider James, who was relieved of conference Karl engineered the possible legal action against its command of his unit, the 8th Ar-

treasurer and secretary. ty said Thursday night he had rec- after the case came to light, Los Angeles said it was the first ommended appointment of the spe- March 1, also was charged with cial counsel to determine whether disobeying orders by transporting suit should be brought against a civilian in a military helicopter.

The two held office during the becoming to an officer and a gen-McDonald that she didn't mention time in which former school Sipt. tleman. Karl in her previous story "be- Faber E. Stengle allegedly embez-

school accounts.

Beatty request next week

Woman Is Involved Meanwhile, Howard Richard, at- house during a hearing on nonnitely will file suit of the board Waynesboro, claimed "cruel and Karl called Miss McDonald's didn't. Also involved in any legal barbarous treatment" in seeking Mrs. Sara B. Torens who was Haines is serving a life sentence treasurer for about 10 years before in the state penitentiary for the

McBride assumed the post early slaying of John D. Faller, his forlast year Richard said the basis for his support hearing. case is a contention that the three officers failed to fulfill all their duties during the time the now gling the school accounts—a period

of about 10 years. torney's office said Thursday it John Anthony, USMC, stationed brought against McBride, Schmied at Philadelphia, spent the weekend and Mrs. Torens.

HARNEY - The opening services in St. Paul's Sunday School last Sunday were conducted by the Most Rev. Hubert J. Cartwright, Willing Workers Class. Miss Shirley 57, ccadjutor bishop of Wilming-Patterson arranged the program as ton, died here Thursday after sufprayer by Mrs. George Shriver; hospital Feb. 15, and was beduet by the Misses Linda and lieved to be recovering. He had Audrey Yingling; song, "Faith Of phia, and Norristown, Pa. Burial Our Fathers" by the class.

The flowers in the altar vases at St. Paul's Lutheran Church last Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver, Mrs. switched his registration from Re-Sunday were donated by the Lillie Moser and Mr. and Mrs. publican to Democrat and said Friversial film confiscated Thursday "Willing Workers" Sunday School Class and later presented to the Misses Grace and Margaret Waybright

> The basket of snapdragons and carnations was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright, who observed their 52nd wedding anniversary, and was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waybright.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the parsonage.

Emanuel Kump, Emmitsburg, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz. Those who visited the past week

with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wantz and William Vaughn were: Mr. and Ruth, had as visitors recently Mrs. to life imprisonment. Mrs. Wilbur Wantz and daughter, Carl Baumgardner, Littlestown; Whiting was convicted of killing Donna, Woodsboro, Md.; Gerald Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Eckenrode Juan C. Otero, 66, who was found in a fourth message to President broke into a novelty shop here making false entries in bank rec- heavy snows made driving impos-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker, Manchester R. 1, Pa., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Yealy were

Visitors during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser. Slaybaugh and daughter, Sharon, and her son, Robert, Steelton. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fink, Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Purdue, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. David Erb, Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser visited friends in Philadelphia over weekend.

Mrs. Harry Sprankle was a guest at the Stanley banquet recently at

Miller's Restaurant, Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle and Atwood Hess entertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roelff. Silver Spring; Misses Frances and Mary Sprankle, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reaver, Littlestown; Francis Klinedinst, New Freedom, Pa.; Mrs. Frankie Reaver, Hanover:

FIND RELATIVES ARMY CHARGES POTTSTOWN, Pa. (P) - A 24- THREE MEN WITH

small, nail-studded box after he

away.

Edwin said he could come to The incident raised a storm of ened the campaign for a status-

Three Are Charged Charges were filed against Maj. Thomas G. James, 40, Plymouth, Pa.; Capt. Marvin E. Kemp, 34, Kilmichael, Miss., and Sgt. Robert E. Weidensaul, 32, Pottstown, Pa.

Date for their court-martial will set after further investigation of the charges.

All three were charged with assaulting Kim and stuffing him into the box. The specifications said MEDIA. Pa. (P)-The solicitor for Weidensaul cut off Kim's hair,

my Aircraft Maintenance Center. Board Solicitor Robert W. Beat- and transferred to another outfit James D. McBride, treasurer and The major and the captain were

GRANTED DIVORCE Beatty said the purpose of a CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (A) -At Los Angeles, Dist. Atty Wil- suit would be to secure bond pay- Mrs. Lulu M. Haines, 62, Thursliam B. McKesson has invited ments placed on both board offi- day was granted a divorce from both Karl and Miss McDonald to cials. The board will consider the Percy S. Haines, who was convicted of the slaying of an attorney in Franklin County Court-

ARREST WOMEN UNIONISTS

mer wife's attorney, at the non-

HARRISBURG P-Three women garment workers were arrested here Thursday and charge with disorderly conduct on a picket The Delaware County district at- line at a lical dressmaking firm. held March 11 at 8:30 p.m. at the was checking to determine if mis- Enola; Mrs. Mary F. Quigley, 37, feasance charges should be Enola, and Mrs. Mildred Hammond, 43, Harrisburg, were charged with ridiculing city police officers assigned to maintain order outside the Cameron Dress Co. They were released in \$100 bail each for police court hearings.

> WILMINGTON, Del. (A) - The follows: Opening hymn and the fering a heart attack in St. Franreading of the responsive lesson; cis Hospital. He had entered the Donna Weikert; poem by Miss served churches in New Philadelwill be in Wilmington Tuesday.

> > Ralph Harver.

daughters, Mrs. Marian Haines, and from his district. Fred Strickhouser were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and affiliation "because of the obvious Mrs. Jack Crouse, Littlestown.

recently at the home of Mrs. John Sentz. Gettysburg.

daughter, Mary. Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall

and daughter, Naomi, recently vis-Gettysburg.

town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Harrison were visited by her brother-in-law HARRISBURG (A) - The State and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Capitol Building is going to be Lundeen, and children, last week- cleaned up. end while enroute to California.

Mrs. Arlene Peck and brother, Department Thursday awarded a Mr. and Mrs. John Yealy, New Allen, accompanied Mrs. Harry \$208,972 contract to clean the ex-Angell to the wedding of a grand- terior of the capitol. The project son, Dale Feight, and Miss Susan |-which is to be completed by the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore were: Soil, Date Feight, and Mrs. end of November—also includes took place March 1 in Christ United renovation and alteration of eleva-Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ridinger and Church of Christ, Bethlehem. Mrs. tor housings and of the roof and daughter, Treva, Mr. and Mrs. Angell was brought to her home skylights. The work will be done Renold Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. Ray here Sunday by Mrs. Frank Blyer by the John Stapf Corp., Harris-



(Continued From Page 1) States, he is a supporter of a foreign power, espousing an alien line of thought. He is a con-

spirator against his country. "The Communist is thinking in terms of now, in your lifetime. Remember that within four decades communism, as a state power, has spread through roughly 40 per cent of the world's population and 25 per cent of the earth's surface. . . . Communists have never won over a country by a free election, and have never hesitated to shed blood if this would best

serve their purposes. "In recent years there has been a tendency to discount the menace of domestic Communists solely because of a decline in party membership. In fact, some have gone so far as to say, . . . the party . . . is almost over.' Let's examine that state-

ment .: "In 1922, when Communist party membership reached 12,-400. William Z. Foster said, . . We no longer measure the importance of revolutionary organizations by size. In some places where there are only one or two men, more results

are obtained than where they have larger organizations. . . "Thi has been the Communist line down through the years. Foster in 1951 stated, 'Communist strength . . . cannot be measured even approximately by statistics . . . The Communist parties' strength runs far be-

yond all formal measurements. . . .' . . . "This picture of a Communist America is not overdrawn. Here

are the words of William Z. Foster: "Under the dictatorship all the capitalist parties - Republican, Democratic, Progressive, Socialist, etc. - will be liquidated, the Communist party functioning alone as the party of the toiling masses. Likewise, will be dissolved all other organizations that are political props of the bourgeois rule, including chambers of commerce, employers' associations, Rotary clubs, American Legion, YMCA and such fraternal

lumbus, etc. "Under this schedule many Americans are eligible for liquidation not once but several times, depending on their present freely chosen affiliations and social interests.

orders as the Masons, Odd

Fellows, Elks, Knights of Co-

"When you read such reports, do not think of them as something happening in a far-off land. Remember, always, that 'it could happen here' and that there are thousands of people in this country now working in secret to make it happen here.

"But also, thank God, there are millions of Americans who oppose them. It we open our eyes, inform ourselves, and work together, we can keep our country free." . . .

We urge you to read "Masters of Deceit."

HARRISBURG (A) - John H. Bream, Harrisburg attorney, day he will be a candidate for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crouse and Congress on the Democratic ticket Bream said he switched party

lack of leadership by the Repub. Mrs. Charles M. A. Shildt visited lican national administration." He said he has been given the Democratic organization support Sykesville, spent Tuesday afternoon Congressional seat now held by with Mrs. Margaret Haines and Walter M. Mumma (R-Pa). Mum- a comrade's F86 jet near the dema said he will seek a fifth term.

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (A)-Charles Samuel D. Snider and sister, tober, 1956, was sentenced Friday be hit by Communist fire.

shop in Ardmore in June, 1956.

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all handicapped boys and girls in the Keystone state. Officer Tickets

HOBOKEN, N.J. (A)-Don't invite patrolman Frank Moracco to the same party with eight of his

fellow officers. He ticketed their cars yesterday for over parking. Police Capt. Edward J. Kearins had just told his men to push a

has run out. Moracco took the pep talk to heart. Kearins, hearing about the tickets issued to eight of his men,

Youngster Gives

like any ordinary citizen."

police had a tough time with Carl Johnson made public a letter Marts last night after he was saying the Defense Department is picked up wandering along La looking into the matter of speed-Salle street.

filing cabinets and tore up mes- ployment. sages on the police teletype machine. Marts, who is 31/2 years

him. She said he wandered to the country." street from the family's basement

Blaze Extinguished

Hall yesterday when smoke filled lion unemployed.

a cup of water. dust, used by janitors for sweep- ing some outdoor operations. ing floors. Someone had dropped

a cigarette in the bucket, apparently thinking it was sand. tween three and four cents.

know whether ground fire that hit employe at a state hospital. militarized zone came from Communist or friendly territory.

Horning, Uniontown; Miss Esther and daughter, Judy, McSherrys- stabbed six times in his tailor Eisenhower released here Friday, apparently was fun-bent. appealed again for an East-West All he took was two plastic summit conference but made no whistles, two bags of marbles, two major new proposals to break the balloons, a plastic noise-maker, deadlock

Cer Tickets Eight Patrolmen PUSH EFFORTS TO CREATE MORE

WASHINGTON P-The Eisendrive against motorists who fail hower administration and the ties in his government. A new Congress - by proposing a conto feed parking meters after time Democratic - controlled Congress Cabinet, named so that members stitutional amendment - puts pushed job-creation actions today amid reports that unemployment shot up last month to more than 5.100,000. said: "They'll pay the fines just

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Democratic leader announced yesterday he will seek swift Senate action on housing, Vet Cops Trouble highway, education and other bill -"major measures in providing CHICAGO (P)-Veteran Chicago jobs," he called them.

ing up military construction proj-Taken to the police station, ects in labor surplus areas -

"Good Effect"

"I think we can pick up some The boy's mother reclaimed psychological effect upon the

Informed officials said the government will announce next Tues- postpone a scheduled Vanguard mind, this could happen at a poday that joblessness rose by more test while it tended to what it litical convention: than 600,000 in February to a 16- called minor technical troubles A man chosen to be a party's year peak of more than 5,100,000. and waited for the weather. With Cup Of Water Last month's total apparently was between 61/2 and 7 per cent of the elements took up too much day- ning mate a man he feared might CHICAGO (A) - Sixteen firemen nation's civilian labor force. Sen. light and the Navy countdown was at some future time try to move armed with extinguishers and Johnson estimated there now are running over into night. So it was in on him during a period of illaxes rushed to a corner of City between five million and six mil- decided to wait.

the area. They arrived too late. . It was noted that the February light hours only for this test was Rather, he might want as his Eugene Powers, 39, a clerk, al- figures were gathered in the secready had snuffed the blaze-with ond week of the month when much of the nation was plagued by Destroyed was a bucket of saw- storms and intense cold, curtail-

PHILADELPHIA (A)-A Wilkes-Barre man who was excused from were not successful. A Vanguard It's easy to see why: a vice Damage was estimated at be- military service on religious blew up on its pad after rising president who disagreed with a grounds was sentenced yesterday to two years in prison for failing 6. Another Vanguard broke in half to change them if, because of a SEOUL, Korea (P)-A U. S. Air to comply with his draft board's and was destroyed Feb. 5 after presidential disability, he became Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines, to run on the party slate for the Force pilot said Friday he did not order to serve two years as an functioning well to about 20,000 acting president.

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Robert L. Wilburn, 27, of Norristown, was Lt. Ronald E. Martin of Rock held for the federal grand jury Monroe County National Bank at today set March 15 as the day on ited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heagey, E. Whiting, 22, of Media, convict- Hill, Mo., said to his knowledge yesterday on a charge of manued of first degree murder in Oc- neither plane was close enough to facturing and passing counterfeit tenced to three years in prison for constituents to discuss agricultur-50-cent pieces.

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DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK P-Dr Walter W. Stewart, 72, Gladstone, N.J., noted economist who served as an economic adviser to four presidents, died Thursday of a heart attack He served President Coolidge Hoover, Roosevelt and Eisenhower. He was born in Manhattan,

Kan.

D. Vincent, 81, a lawyer-business- president. man and prominent in the administration of President Frank- how a vice president takes over lin D. Roosevelt, died Thursday from an ailing president becomes of cancer. He was a former dep- the rule — for lack of any other uty administrator of the National solution — for future presidents Recovery Administration and ad- and vice presidents. ministrator of NRA's Textile Division. He was born in Harrisville, Mich., and lived in Greeley, Colo., for many years.

HAVANA (P) - A "National from a disabled president -Conciliation Committee" was set sought to avoid possible future up Thursday night with the backing confusion by reaching this agree-

of the Roman Catholic Church to ment: work for peace in Cuba. and with all the opposition groups himself - consult others before

to get their respective points of deciding to become acting presiview.' The statement did not say If Eisenhower recovers he whether talks were planned with not Nixon - will decide whether Fidel Castro's rebels, whom Pres- he's able to resume his job. ident Fulgencio Batista's govern- This kind of arrangement is all

Rejected Church Appeal The two political figures on the publican party or it wouldn't have conciliation committee are Dr. picked him twice for the vice Gustavo Cuervo Rubio, vice pres- presidency. ident in Batista's first govern- The two men feel they can, unment, and Dr. Raul de Cardena, der their agreement, handle the vice president under Ramon Grau problem of an Eisenhower disabil-San Martin. Grau is running ity. They have made it plain they

June 1 presidential elections. Batista had rejected a church But it may well become an unappeal to include opposition par- written rule for he future unless of the last government could cam- some other arrangement into napaign for the election, was sworn tional law. One future point in in Thursday. Opposition parties particular could stand clearing up said the new Cabinet consists of in an amendment. It's this: Batista supporters although many Should a vice president be free of its members are businessmen to decide when a president is too

with no political record. The new Cabinet promised to the decision be made by a group continue the fight against Castro's of government officials or in some guerrillas and to insure an honest other way? election.

WAIT ON SUN TO LAUNCH ROCKET

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. A - its gums on this whole question Marts ripped out drawers from those with relatively high unem- The Navy tinkered with its Van- and has done nothing. There's a guard satellite test rocket today good chance it will continue doin a launching race with the sun. ing nothing and that, without their So long as the sun was up the intending it so, the Eisenhowerold, also smeared chocolate ice 200,000 to 500,000 jobs by govern- Navy by its own restrictions still Nixon agreement will become a cream on Sgt. Harry Lyons uni- ment projects," Johnson said, had a chance to launch its fourth rule. adding this should have a "good Vanguard test vehicle and put into Suppose that, for lack of conorbit the 31/2-pound moon in the stitutional clarification, this Vanguard's nose.

Why the Navy has picked day- cy.

not known. The 72-foot Vanguard has been ification was trusworthiness plagued by bad weather in recent one who agreed with him but who weeks. Even last night it was might be far less qualified than drenched by repeated rains on its an individual who, while trustlaunching pad.

Two previous Vanguard firings with him on everything. four feet in a launch attempt Dec. president's programs might start feet.

SCRANTON, Pa. A 59-yearold former assistant cashier at the son (R-NY) and Carrigg (R-Pa) East Stroudsburg has been sen- which they will meet with farmer embezzling \$46,516 from the bank, al legislation. Sentenced yesterday was Roy The meeting, first scheduled for TOPEKA, Kan. (P-A thief who W. Riley, who was accused of Feb. 22, was postponed because

ords and keeping the funds.

James MARLOW Reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - A trustworthy, agreeable, inoffensive SANTA ROSA, Calif. (A)-Merle mediocrity could become vice

> That might be the result if the Eisenhower-Nixon agreement on

It's easy to see now future preidential candidates would want as their No. 2 man on the ticket an individual whose chief qualification for the job was not so much

ability but trustworthiness and a gift for me-too-ism. President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon - just because the Constitution doesn't spell out how a vice president takes over

Nixon Would Take Over The committee, made up of two If Eisenhower becomes unable former vice presidents, a banker to carry out his duties Nixon will and a priest, said in a statement decide whether he should take it plans to conduct "the necessary them over. Under the agreement interviews with the government Nixon can - but he's free to suit

dent.

ment regards as outlaws rather right for Eisenhower and Nixon. than legitimate political oppo- They trust each other. Eisenhower has confidence in Nixon's ability. So, apparently, does the Re-

against Batista's candidate in the intend it to apply only to them. Unwritten Rule

disabled to do his duties or should The Eisenhower administration

wants a constitutional amendment and has banged away at Congress to propose one.

Congress Ignores Issue But Congress has been beating

agreement becomes the formula But yesterday the Navy had to for the future. Then, with that in

presidential candidate might not The combination of those two want as his vice-presidentia) runness and take over the presiden-

> No. 2 man one whose chief qualworthy, did not see eye to eye

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32 A., 7-room frame house, water in the kitchen, furnace, 2 wells, barn, wagon shed, chicken house on macadam road near Peach Glen. \$9,000. Emmet R. Woods, by the Act of June 25, 1947. (FL 1145) Realtor, 64 E. Louther St., Carhsie, phone 285.

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LEGAL NOTICES

In re: Estate of George A. Carbaugh, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

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estate are requested to make immediate
payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to
LUCY G. ELLER
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Brown, Swope & MacPhail Attorneys for the Estate Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

GRANT OF LETTERS Real Estate And Insurance
 WM M. BIGHAM
Fairfield Rd. Gettysburg, 1329

1957 8x42 RICHARDSON
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 Phone Biglerville 189-R-6
7-ROOM HOUSE with large plot property, near Heidlersburg, Pa.
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181 West Lincoln Avenue Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

First National Bank Bldg.

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In re: Estate of Orlena M. Crouse, late of Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania.
Notice hereby is given that Letters Testamentary under the last will and testament of the above named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of County, Pennsylvania. All persons baving claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make shown the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

Business Properties 38

County, Pennsylvania. All persons baving claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

O. LOUISE RITTER and THE LITTLESTOWN NATIONAL BANK Executors

Executors Littlestown, Pennsylvania

First National Bank Bldg. Gettysburg, Pa.

AND YOU DON'T NEED Cash SEALED BIDS Bids will be received for 2,000 tons, more or less, of FB1 material according to state specifications in place, by Clyde A. McCauslin, Secretary of The Board of Supervisors of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pa., at his home at Aspers R. D. Pa. not leter then 7:00 ship. Adams County. Pa., at his home at Aspers. R. D., Pa., not later than 7:00 p.m. March 12, 1953, E.S.T., Forms of Proposals may be secured from the undersigned. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

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TAX RESOLUTION by the Act of June 25, 1947, (The 1957 and amendments thereto, has been re-enacted for the year 1958 by the heard of Supervisors of Menallen Township. CLYDE A. McCAUSLIN, Sec. Aspers, Pa

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania County of Adams, 881

(Resrc) Curre Plaintiff January Term, 1956 Wilbur James

When tomato aspic begins to: thicken you can press in tableispoonfuls of cottage cheese

DAWSON R. MILLER Sheriff of Adams County

Today's Pattern

Power Of Faith

smart sheath with the narrow belt After World War II, Collier's . . or, vary it with the pretty magazine sent him to cover the con-

> NEW YORK (A) - Peter Ustinov, author-star of the Broadway hit "Romanoff and Juliet," has been

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Starting at 10:30 A.M.

Bang's certified, TB accredited, The cows are large with good udders. Breedings are to Southeastern A. B.

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Single unit Jamesway gutter cleaner for 3 stables: 4-can Esco milk cooler; 3-can Wilson cooler; 3 Surge milker units; double tubs; water heater; 30 milk cans, etc. Farm Women Group 4 will serve

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peplum that effects a two-piece flicts in Korea and in Indochina, look. Choose scoop or high neck-For one who has doe somuch, line - both versions in this easy tall, blonde Howard Brodie, at 42, looks surprisingly young. With his Printed Pattern 4603: Misses' wife, Isabel, and their two children. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 Wendy Jo, 6, and Bruce, 1, he lives in a suburban home at Palo Alto. Calif. As a hobby, he gardens.

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Motor vehicle fatalities in 1957 of future achievement in the aits

Dispersal Sale

Route 174, between Route 34 and

One brood sow and pigs, 40 shoats from 40 to 100 lbs.

corn binder with elevators, like new: Cyclone power seed sower: 2-hole corn sheller; Syracuse plow; other

March 22, 1958.

"One Stop For All Hi-Fi Needs" Gettysburg, Pa.

(Continued From Page 1) Not until this year did he find artistic expression for his faith.

Calling on an old friend at AP Newsfeatures in New York, he found that organization casting about for a religious feature with real depth, n tune with the times. Months of experimental work

followed before "The Power of Faith" was born. Offered to news-

give expression to his faith has given him also the privilege of seeing scores of his drawings preserved in the premanent collection of the Library of Congress. One is in the Keith Gallery at St. Mary's College in California. Still others are in the hands of private collectors. His drawings of the Pacific war in Germany have appeared in collections from Yank, Also, he has

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1958 Located in Cumberland Co. miles southwest of Carlisle, along

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Public sale of household goods on

Gottshall and Shull Auct Otto and Wagner, Clerks

"From then on." he recalls, "I became really serious about art."

resulted in 47,000 life insurance of commerce. Ustinov is 36.

Mooredale. 55 REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS

articles not mentioned. This machinery is all good. DAIRY EQUIPMENT

PAUL E. LEBO, Owner

papers all over the country, it has proved one of the most popular features introduced this year. An Artist's Artist The talent that enabled Brodie to

done murals and portraits. Brodie's apprenticeship has been a long one. It started when he was in the first grade and a teacher

Drew War Pictures

vaccinated. The herd consists of 37 milk cows, 16 will be fresh or close; 11 bred heifers and one bull calf.

to see these sell

planter; two 3-bottom 14-in. Oliver with motor; Oliver 7-ft. mower; Oliver 4-bar side rake, on rubber, Roy single cultipacker; 2 wagons and flats on rubber; 2 Smoker self

10, 15, 20 and 60 Watt Units

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Get The Jump On Spring! Consult Directory Listed For Your Convenience

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HARTLAUB-We wish to express sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown during the illness and after the death of our father, Harry C. Hartlaub; also for the floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and service of the pall-

THE HARTLAUB FAMILY

MORRISON-We wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for all kindnesses shown us following the sudden death of our beloved granddaughter, daughter and sister, Sandra Morrison; also for floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and services of THE FAMILY

In Memoriam

ALTHOFF-In sad but loving memory of my husband and our father, who passed away March 8,

WIFE AND CHILDREN

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Pair Of Ladies' Glasses In Ostrich Skin Case-Phone 476-X Special Notices

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MAC'S FROZEN Custard, Baltimore St., now open. Fridays: 6 to 11 p.m.; Saturdays & Sundays: 1 to 11 p.m. during March.

NOTICE TO all patrons: The Beauty Box will be closed March 10 through 17. Martha Wood, Prop., is taking post-graduate work at Wilford Academy.

Where to Go - What to Do 10

PUBLIC SALE, Monday, March 10, 1958, 12:30 p.m. 2 tractors, 2 sprayers and full line of orchard and farm equipment by H. S. Stoner, 2 miles from Gettysburg off Route 30 along Cashtown to Fairfield Rd.

BIGLERVILLE HOSE and truck Co. will hold their annual roast OPENING FOR trainees as waitchicken supper at the school cafeteria on Sat., April 12, serving from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

BINGO PARTY, Thursday, March 13, 8 p.m., Fairfield High School. Sponsored by Fairfield High School Alumni Association. Door prizes and other prizes. Admission: 50c.

HAM SUPPER, sponsored by Youth Fellowship, benefit projector fund. Mt. Carmel Church social room, March 22, serving starts 5 a.m. Adults \$1.25, children 60c.

HAM SUPPER, Saturday, April 12. Serving family style, adults, \$1.25; children, 65c. By Orrtanna WSCS.

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NIGHT CLERK Regular position, must be reliable and accurate with figures. Give complete details and reference in first letter to HOTEL GETTYSBURG



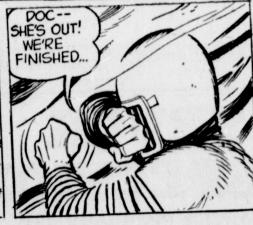




















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BOAT - FIVE passenger runabout with Mercury outboard motor. Phone Gettysburg 306-Z.

NEW 1958 Philco TVs: \$380 for Katahdin Potatoes \$300; \$340 for \$280; \$280 for \$225; \$250 for \$200. Dale E. Clark, Bendersville.

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3-Room, 1 4-Room, 1 5-Room Apt.

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PAUL O. CARBAUGH

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Modern Shop May 29 7-ROOM HOUSE with large plot property, near Heidlersburg, Pa. 8-ROOM ASPHALT shingle house,

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ON LINCOLN Highway, 3 miles

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Park, containing five acres of

Park, containing five acres of land, 600 ft. frontage on highway, Gettysburg, Pa.

ing with living quarters, also six cabins. Excellent location for bowling alley and skating rink. Price reduced for quick sale. W. H. Ginevan, Seven Stars. Phone Gettysburg 2187-W-2.

FOR SALE or rent: Self-service general store, stock and fixtures. SEALED BIDS right to reject any or all proposals.

MENALLEN TOWNSHIP

ROAD BOARD

Aspers, Pa.

SEALED BIDS

Bids will be received for 200 ft., more or less, of various sizes of corrugated pipe, delivered, for township roads in Menallen Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, by Clyde A. McCauslin, Secretary, at his home in Aspers, Pa., R. D., not later than 7:00 p.m. March 12, 1958.

Forms of Proposals may be secured from the undersigned.

The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

MENALLEN TOWNSHIP ROAD BOARD

Clyde A. McCauslin, Sec. Asper, Pa.

Clyde A. McCauslin, Sec. Aspers, Pa.

TAX RESOLUTION

in the kitchen, furnace, 2 wells, barn, wagon shed, chicken house on macadam road near Peach Glen. \$9,000. Emmet R. Woods, Realtor, 64 E. Louther St., Carlisle, phone 285.

Miscellaneous

TAX RESOLUTION

The resolution imposing a per capita tax of \$3.00 for the year 1958 on adult residents of Menallen Township, Adams County, Pa., under the authority granted by the Act of June 25, 1947, (PL 1145) and amendments thereto, has been renacted for the year 1958 by the board of Supervisors of Menallen Township.

CLYDE A. McCAUSLIN, Sec. Aspers, Pa.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania County of Adams, ss:

Louisa Jane (Reese) Currens, Plaintiff Wilbur James

January Term, 1956 Action in Divorce Defendant

To Wilbur James Currens, above Dewe have a complete line of late model used parts, tires, tubes and batteries for most any make car or truck we also buy wrecked and junked cars. Apply Hansford Body Shop, located 5 miles east of Gettysburg on U. S. 30, or phone 530-Z. WE HAVE a complete line of late

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When tomato aspic begins to thicken you can press in tablespoonfuls of cottage cheese.

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Quick-change magic! Wear this religion. smart sheath with the narrow belt . . or, vary it with the pretty

Printed Pattern. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 Wendy Jo, 6, and Bruce, 1, he lives takes 3 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pat- Calif. As a hobby, he gardens. tern part Easier, accurate. Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps please) for pattern. Include your name, address, style number and size. Mail to:

PATTERN BUREAU The Gettysburg Times Box 42. Old Chelsea Station New York 11, N Y For first class mail include an extra five cents for each pattern.

resulted in 47,000 life insurance of commerce. Ustinov is 36. In re: Estate of Edmund W. Thomas, resulted in 47,000 life insurance late of the Borough of Gettysburg, death claims, reports the Institute

> Closing Out Sale Valuable Farm and River Site Along Great Conewago

Modern Shop Machines and Public Auction, April 12, 1958 12:30 P.M.

Real Estate 2 P.M. MRS. MILO GALLINGER East Berlin, Pa. Clair Slaybaugh, Auct. C. L. Jacobs, Clerk

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Power Of Faith

(Continued From Page 1) Not until this year did he find artistic expression for his faith. Calling on an old friend at AP Newsfeatures in New York, he found that organization casting about for a religious feature with real depth, n tune with the times.

Months of experimental work followed before "The Power of Faith" was born. Offered to newspapers all over the country, it has proved one of the most popular features introduced this year.

An Artist's Artist

The talent that enabled Brodie to give expression to his faith has given him also the privilege of seeing scores of his drawings preserved in the premanent collection of the Library of Congress. One is in the Keith Gallery at St. Mary's College in California. Still others are in the hands of private collectors. His drawings of the Pacific war in Germany have appeared in collections from Yank, Also, he has done murals and portraits.

Brodie's apprenticeship has been a long one. It started when he was in the first grade and a teacher praised a drawing by him of Peter

Drew War Pictures

"From then on." he recalls. "I became really serious about art." In high school he drew for his school newspaper. Upon graduation. he served on the art staff of two San Francisco papers for a dozen years or more. His sensitive, realistic pen brought to life a great variety of activities, from sports to

After World War II, Collier's magazine sent him to cover the conpeplum that effects a two-piece flicts in Korea and in Indochina. look. Choose scoop or high neck- For one who has doe somuch, line - both versions in this easy tall, blonde Howard Brodie, at 42, looks surprisingly young. With his Printed Pattern 4603: Misses' wife, Isabel, and their two children. in a suburban home at Palo Alto.

USTINOV HONORED

NEW YORK (A) - Peter Ustinov, author-star of the Broadway hit 'Romanoff and Juliet," has been awarded the annual Benjamin Franklin medal of England's Royal Society of Arts.

The trophy is presented to individuals who attained early prominence and who have shown promise Motor vehicle fatalities in 1957 of future achievement in the arts

Public Dispersal Sale

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1958 Starting at 10:30 A.M. Located in Cumberland Co., 7 miles southwest of Carlisle, along Route 174, between Route 34 and

55 REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS

Bang's certified, TB accredited, vaccinated. The herd consists of 37 milk cows, 16 will be fresh or close; 11 bred heifers and one bull calf. The cows are large with good udders. Breedings are to Southeastern A. B. C. If you need good cows, arrange to see these sell.

HOGS One brood sow and pigs, 40 shoats from 40 to 100 lbs.

MODERN FARM MACHINERY Two fully equipped 77 Oliver diesel tractors, 3 years old; Oliver 70 tractor; 4-row Oliver cultivators, used one year; 4-row Oliver corn planter; two 3-bottom 14-in. Oliver plows; Oliver 32 double disc; Oliver 16 disc, on rubber; Oliver 6-ft. combine with bin; Oliver wire tie baler with motor; Oliver 7-ft. mower; Oliver 4-bar side rake, on rubber; Cunningham hay conditioner; Le-Roy single cultipacker; 2 wagons and flats on rubber; 2 Smoker self unloading bins on rubber tire wagons; Smoker hay and grain elevator; Super 7 dray elevator; 16-ft. grain elevator; smoothing harrow; Cromer trailer-type sprayer with 125-gallon tank; manure spreader; Wood Bros. stock shredder; Deering weeder; Mc-Deering power take off corn binder with elevators, like new; Cyclone power seed sower; 2-hole corn sheller; Syracuse plow; other

articles not mentioned. This machinery is all good. DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Single unit Jamesway gutter cleaner for 3 stables; 4-can Esco milk cooler; 3-can Wilson cooler; 3 Surge milker units; double tubs; water heater; 30 milk cans, etc. Farm Women Group 4 will serve

PAUL E. LEBO, Owner Carlisle, Pa., R. 5 Phone Mt. Holly 74-J-3 Gottshall and Shull, Auct. Otto and Wagner, Clerks Naugle, Pedigrees

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10, 15, 20 and 60 Watt Units

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Public sale of household goods on March 22, 1958.

Component High Fidelity Amplifiers

HIGH FIDELITY CENTER

bath, large sun porch. Adults 1957 Pontiac Catalina 4-dr., 8,000

DEATH THREAT IS REVEALED IN **ACTRESS CASE**

CINCINNATI (#) - Now the re- tion of a brother. port of a death threat has entered into the confusing Marie McDon- Pottstown Hespital suffering from officers and a sergeant with misald kidnap case.

Los Angeles officers said here ers on the Pottstown Mercury Thursday night the curvaceous 34- sought to find his kin. year-old screen actress told them her claim Wednesday that her as Mrs. Vincent of Cambridge. The boy, 14-year-old Kim Choon estranged husband, millionaire Ohio, heard a radio appeal. She II, was discovered whimpering in Harry Karl, engineered the kid. called the station saying she was the box Feb. 14 after being flown naping came after she had re- a cousin of O'Donnell. Further in- in a helicopter from the Ascom ceived an anonymous telephone quiries led authorities to Edwin maintenance center, where he was call. She said it was from a man O'Donnell, a brother of Matthew, caught, to Utjongbu 25 miles who referred to the kidnaping and in Dravosburg, Pa. threatened her life. Pottstown and notify the rest of

"Consistent" Charges

After a long questioning period, Los Angeles Detective Lt. Her-Donald's charges against her hus- came to the newspaper a few man Zander said Miss Mcband "appear to be consistent" with her first story of the kidnaping.

It was a little more than a year MAY SEEK BOND ago that the blonde Miss McDonald reported she had been kidnapped by two men, held captive for 24 hours and then released on the desert 150 miles from her Encino, Calif., home.

A grand jury investigation at which Miss McDonald testified failed to bring any charges.

currently appearing in a northern proposed appointment of a special stick and tarred his head. Kentucky night club, told a press counsel for the board to consider conference Karl engineered the possible legal action against its kidnaping.

May Take Lie Tests

Detective Chief Thad Brown of time he had ever heard the story and ent two officers here. Zander said he and Julian

Bodgett of the Los Angeles prosecutor's office were told by Miss McDonald that she didn't mention Karl in her previous story "because he implored her not to and zled more than \$125,000 from because of her desire to protect the children." At Los Angeles, Dist Atty Wil-

both Karl and Miss McDonald to take lie detector tests. Miss McDonald made the accu-

sations against Karl a day after he had said he was asking her to committee, said his group defidivorce him and that he was in love with another woman. Karl called Miss McDonald's didn't. Also involved in any legal barbarous treatment" in seeking

charges "absurd and ridiculous" action, Richard said, would be the divorce. and "a poor way to get publicity." Mrs. Sara B. Torens who was Haines is serving a life sentence

Abbottstown

- ABBOTTSTOWN — The members of the Suzshine Sisters Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School presented a Sunshine Box to their teacher, Mrs. Clinton A. Swope, who is convalescing from a back injury. The meeting of the class will be

held March 11 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Elicker. John Anthony, USMC, stationed

at Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chubb and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wentz. Mechanicsburg, recently visited Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Crubb. Gilbert Zeigler transacted business in Philadelphia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Griffin visited their daughter and family in Waynesboro Tuesday. Their granddaughter, Mrs. Joan Little, is confined to the Waynesboro Hos-.pital due to a virus infection.

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Distributors of the motion picture "And God Created Woman" asked the Pennsylvania Supreme Court Friday to order return of the controversial film confiscated Thursday by the Philadelphia district attor-

Kingsley International Pictures Corp. filed the action after Dist. Atty. Victor H Blanc seized the film for the second time following a court ruling against the company's contention the state obscenity statute was unconstitution-

PHILADELPHIA P-The Presbyterian Church USA has announced the appointment of the ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Rev. Lawrence W. McMaster Jr., Mrs. Harvey Wantz. pastor of the Oxford, (Pa.) Presoyterian Church, as executive director of the national church's Department of Radio and Television. effective April 1.

The Rev Mr. McMaster, 28, will work with the National Council of Churches, through which the Presbyterian church does most of its

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker, Manchester R. 1, Pal, were Sunday cunbroadcasting. He has been chairman of radio ner guests of Mr. and Mrs Clarence and television for the Presbyterian Baker.

Sunday visitors at the bome of Synod of Pennsylvania since 1955. Mr. and Mrs David Yealy were Mr. and Mrs. John Yealy, New Oxford.

Visitors during the neck with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ridinter and Slaybaugh and daughter, Sharon, and her son, Robert, Steelton, Mr. and Mrs Ednar Fine, Gitteville, and Mr and Mrs. C W. Purdue, Littlestown

Mr. and Mrs David Erb, Liviestown, and Mr. and Mrs Robert Strickhouser us ted friends in Philadelphia over a cekend

Mrs Harry 5: angle was a guest at the Stanley canquer recently at Miller's Restaurant, Westminster,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle and Atwood Hess entertained at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs Robert Roelff. Silver Spring: Misses Prances and Mary Sprankle Prederick, Mr. and Mrs Olner Reaver Littlestown; Francis Klinedinst, New Freedom, Pa.; Mrs Frankle Reaver, Hanover;

FIND RELATIVES ARMY CHARGES POTTSTOWN, Pa. (A) _ A 24- THREE MEN WITH graph, newspaper story and radio and television appeals for relatives of a 31-year-old newspapermen MISTREATMEN

critically ill ended Friday with loca-

Edwin said he could come to

The Mercury's managing editor,

Robert Boyle, said O'Donnell

months ago after completing nine

the family.

years Army service

treasurer and secretary.

James D. McBride, treasurer and

Faber E. Stengle allegedly embez-

Beatty said the purpose of a

Woman Is Involved

case is a contention that the three

ousted Stengle, allegedly was jug-

HARNEY - The opening services

The flowers in the altar vases at

St. Paul's Lutheran Church last

Sunday were donated by the

'Willing Workers" Sunday School

Class and later presented to the

The basket of snapdragons and

carnations was in honor of Mr.

and Mrs. John Waybright, who

observed their 52nd wedding anni-

versary, and was presented by Mr.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Tues-

Those who visited the past week

with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wantz;

day evening at 7:30 at the parson-

and Mrs. Eugene Waybright.

Misses Grace and Margaret Way-

Our Fathers" by the class.

Beatty request next week.

school accounts.

last year.

of about 10 years.

and Mrs. Torens.

Harney

Matthew J. O'Donnell, lay in Army Friday formally charged two a heart attack while his co-work- treating a Korean boy who was beaten, tarred and put into a small, nail-studded box after he Eventually, a woman, identified was caught stealing.

The incident raised a storm of protest in South Korea and heightened the campaign for a statusof-forces treaty which would allow Korean courts to try U. S. servicemen.

Three Are Charged

Charges were filed against Maj. Thomas G. James, 40, Plymouth, Pa.; Capt. Marvin E. Kemp, 34, Kilmichael, Miss., and Sgt. Robert E. Weidensaul, 32, Pottstown, Pa.

Date for their court-martial will be set after further investigation of the charges.

All three were charged with assaulting Kim and stuffing him into the box. The specifications said MEDIA, Pa. M-The solicitor for Weidensaul cut off Kim's hair, Wednesday, Miss McDonald, the Collingdale School Board has and Kemp struck the lad with a James, who was relieved of

command of his unit, the 8th Army Aircraft Maintenance Center. Board Solicitor Robert W. Beat- and transferred to another outfit ty said Thursday night he had rec-lafter the case came to light, Los Angeles said it was the first ommended appointment of the spe- March 1, also was charged with cial counsel to determine whether disobeying orders by transporting suit should be brought against a civilian in a military helicopter. The major and the captain were Charles F. Schmeid, secretary. | further accused of conduct un-The two held office during the becoming to an officer and a gentime in which former school Sipt. | tleman.

GRANTED DIVORCE

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (A) suit would be to secure bond pay. Mrs. Lulu M. Haines, 62, Thursliam B. McKesson has invited ments placed on both board offi- day was granted a divorce from cials. The board will consider the Percy S. Haines, who was convicted of the slaying of an attorney in Franklin County Court-Meanwhile, Howard Richard, at- house during a hearing on nontorney for a Collingdale citizens support charges.

Mrs. Haines, a resident of nitely will file suit of the board Waynesboro, claimed "cruel and

treasurer for about 10 years before in the state penitentiary for the McBride assumed the post early slaying of John D. Faller, his former wife's attorney, at the non-Richard said the basis for his support hearing.

ARREST WOMEN UNIONISTS

officers failed to fulfill all their duties during the time the now HARRISBURG (P)-Three womgling the school accounts—a period ed here Thursday and charged en garment workers were arrest-The Delaware County district at- line at a lical dressmaking firm. with disorderly conduct on a picket torney's office said Thursday it Mrs. Romaine Mae Robison, 38, was checking to determine if mis- Enola; Mrs. Mary F. Quigley, 37, feasance charges should be Enola, Mrs. Mary r. Quigley, 31, brought against McBride, Schmied Enola, and Mrs. Mildred Hambrought against McBride, Schmied mond, 43, Harrisburg, were charged with ridiculing city police offi-

cers assigned to maintain order outside the Cameron Dress Co. They were released in \$100 bail each for police court hearings.

in St. Paul's Sunday School last WILMINGTON, Del. 48 - The Sunday were conducted by the Most Rev. Hubert J. Cartwright, Willing Workers Class. Miss Shirley 57, ccadjutor bishop of Wilming-Patterson arranged the program as ton, died here Thursday after suffollows: Opening hymn and the fering a heart attack in St. Franreading of the responsive lesson; cis Hospital. He had entered the prayer by Mrs. George Shriver; hospital Feb. 15, and was beduet by the Misses Linda and lieved to be recovering. He had Donna Weikert; poem by Miss served churches in New Philadel-Audrey Yingling; song, "Faith Of phia, and Norristown, Pa. Burial will be in Wilmington Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver, Mrs. Lillie Moser and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harver.

daughters, Mrs. Marian Haines, and from his district. Fred Strickhouser were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crouse, Littlestown.

recently at the home of Mrs. John Sentz, Gettysburg.

daughter, Mary. Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall

and daughter, Naomi, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heagey. Gettysburg. and William Vaughn were: Mr. and Ruth, had as visitors recently Mrs. to life imprisonment. Mrs. Wilbur Wantz and dauchter. Carl Baumgardner. Littlestown:

Horning, Uniontown: Miss Esther and daughter, Judy, McSherrys- stabbed six times in his tailor Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Harrison were visited by her brother-in-law

Lundeen, and children, last week- cleaned up. end while enroute to California. Allen, accompanied Mrs. Harry \$208,972 contract to clean the ex-Angell to the wedding of a grand- terior of the capitol. The project son. Dale Feight, and Miss Susan -which is to be completed by the Heisey, both of Quakertown, which end of November-also includes took place March 1 in Christ United renovation and alteration of eleva-Church of Christ, Bethlehem. Mrs. for housings and of the roof and daughter. Treva. Mr. and Mrs. Angell was brought to her home skylights. The work will be done Renold Ridincer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray here Sunday by Mrs. Frank Blyer by the John Stapf Corp., Harris-



States, he is a supporter of a foreign power, espousing an alien line of thought. He is a conspirator against his country. "The Communist is thinking

in terms of now, in your lifetime. Remember that within four decades communism, as a state power, has spread through roughly 40 per cerit of the world's population and 25 per cent of the earth's surface. , . . Communists have never won over a country by a free election, and have never hesitated to shed blood if this would best serve their purposes.

"In recent years there has been a tendency to discount the menace of domestic Communists solely because of a decline in party membership. In fact, some have gone so far as to say, . . . the party . . . is almost over.' Let's examine that state-"In 1922, when Communist

party membership reached 12,-400, William Z. Foster said, '. . . We no longer measure the importance of revolutionary organizations by size. In some places where there are only one or two men, more results are obtained than where they have larger organizations. . . . ' "Thi.. has been the Communist

line down through the years. Foster in 1951 stated, 'Communist strength . . . cannot be measured even approximately by statistics . . . The Communist parties' strength runs far beyond all formal measurements. . . .

"This picture of a Communist America is not overdrawn. Here are the words of William Z. Foster:

"Under the dictatorship all the capitalist parties - Republican, Democratic, Progressive, Socialist, etc. — will be liquidated, the Communist party functioning alone as the party of the toiling masses. Likewise, will be dissolved all other organizations that are political props of the bourgeois rule, including chambers of commerce, employers' associations, Rotary clubs, American Legion, YMCA and such fraternal orders as the Masons, Odd Fellows, Elks, Knights of Columbus, etc.

"Under this schedule many Americans are eligible for liquidation not once but several times, depending on their present freely chosen affiliations and social interests.

"When you read such reports do not think of them as something happening in a far-off land. Remember, always, that 'it could happen here' and that there are thousands of people in this country now working in secret to make it happen here.

"But also, thank God, there are millions of Americans who oppose them. It we open our eyes, inform ourselves, and work together, we can keep our country free."

We urge you to read "Masters of Deceit."

HARRISBURG (P) - John H. Bream. Harrisburg attorney, switched his registration from Republican to Democrat and said Friday he will be a candidate for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crouse and Congress on the Democratic ticket

Bream said he switched party affiliation "because of the obvious lack of leadership by the Repub-Mrs. Charles M. A. Shildt visited lican national administration."

He said he has been given the Democratic organization support Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines, to run on the party slate for the Sykesville, spent Tuesday afternoon | Congressional seat now held by with Mrs. Margaret Haines and Walter M. Mumma (R-Pa). Mumma said he will seer a fifth term.

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (P)-Charles E. Whiting, 22, of Media convicted of first degree murder in Oc-Samuel D. Snider and sister, tober, 1956, was sentenced Friday

Donna, Woodsboro, Md.: Gerald Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Eckenrode Juan C. Otero, 66, who was found Whiting was convicted of killing shop in Ardmore in June, 1956.

HARRISBURG in - The State and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Capitol Building is going to be

The State Property and Supplies Mrs. Arlene Peck and brother. Department Thursday awarded a burg.

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Pa. Easter Seal Leaders



Easter Seal campaign in Pennsylvania opening Thursday and continuing through Easter Sunday, April 6. Waring, famous orchestra leader and choral director, is honorary Easter Seal chairman in Pennsylvania, his native state, and Raymond is the 1958 Easter Seal boy, representing all handicapped boys and girls in the Keystone state.

Officer Tickets

HOBOKEN, N.J. (A)-Don't invite patrolman Frank Moracco to the same party with eight of his fellow officers. He ticketed their cars yesterday for over parking. Police Capt. Edward J. Kearins

had just told his men to push a drive against motorists who fail to feed parking meters after time has run out. Moracco took the pep talk to heart.

Kearins, hearing about the tickets issued to eight of his men, said: "They'll pay the fines just like any ordinary citizen."

Youngster Gives Vet Cops Trouble

police had a tough time with Carl Marts last night after he was saying the Defense Department is picked up wandering along La looking into the matter of speed-Salle street.

Marts ripped out drawers from those with relatively high unemfiling cabinets and tore up mes- ployment. sages on the police teletype machine. Marts, who is 31/2 years old, also smeared chocolate ice 200.000 to 500.000 jobs by governcream on Sgt. Harry Lyons uni-

The boy's mother reclaimed him. She said he wandered to the street from the family's basement

Blaze Extinguished With Cup Of Water

CHICAGO 47 - Sixteen firemen armed with extinguishers and axes rushed to a corner or City between five million and six mil- decided to wait. Hall yesterday when smoke filled the area. They armed too late.

a cup of water. Destroyed was a bucket of sawdust, used by janitors for sweeping floors. Someone had dropped

a cigarette in the bucket, apparently thinking it was sand. Damage was esumated at be-

ween three and four cents.

Force pilot said Friday he did not order to serve two years as an functioning well to about 20,000 acting president. know whether ground fire that hit employe at a state hospital. a comrade's F86 jet near the demilitarized zone came from Communist or friendly territory.

Hill. Mo., said to his knowledge vesterday on a charge of manuneither plane was close enough to facturing and passing counterfeit be hit by Communist fire. MOSCOW II-Promier Bulganin

in a fourth message to President broke into a noveity shop here Eisenhower released here Friday, apparently was fun-bent. appealed again for an East-West All he took was two plastic summit conference but made no whistles, two bags of marbles, two major new proposals to break the balloons, a plastic noise-maker,

cer Tickets Eight Patrolmen PUSH EFFORTS TO CREATE MORE By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON A-The Eisen-

hower administration and the Democratic - controlled Congress pushed job-creation actions today of the last government could camamid reports that unemployment shot up last month to more than 5.100,000. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of

Texas, Democratic leader announced yesterday he will seek swift Senate action on housing, highway, education and other bill --- "major measures in providing CHICAGO (F)-Veteran Chicago jobs," he called them. Johnson made public a letter

ing up military construction proj-Taken to the police station, ects in labor surplus areas -"Good Effect"

"I think we can pick up some ment projects," Johnson said, had a chance to launch its fourth rule. adding this should have a "good Vanguard test vehicle and put into psychological effect upon the orbit the 3½-pound moon in the Informed officials said the gov-

ernment will announce next Tues. day that joblessness rose by more test while it tended to what it litical convention: than 600,000 in February to a 16- called minor technical troubles year peak of more than 5,100,000. and waited for the weather. Last month's total apparently was nation's civilian labor force. Sen. light and the Navy countdown was at some future time try to move Johnson estimated there now are running over into night. So it was in on him during a period of illlion unemployed.

· It was noted that the February light hours only for this test was Eugene Powers, 39, a clerk, al- figures were gathered in the sec- not known, ready had snuffed the blaze-with ond week of the month when much of the nation was plagued by storms and intense cold. curtailing some outdoor operations.

PHILADELPHIA (A)-A Wilkes-Barre man who was excused from military service on religious grounds was sentenced yesterday to two years in prison for failing SEOUL, Korea P-A U. S. Air to comply with his draft board's PHILADELPHIA (2)-Robert L

Wilburn, 27, of Norristown, was Lt. Ronald E. Martin of Rock held for the federal grand jury 50-cent pieces. TOPEKA. Kan. IP-A thief who

and a ye-ye.

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DEATHS James By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MARLOW-NEW YORK (A)-Dr Walter W. Stewart, 72, Gladstone, N.J., noted economist who served as an eco-

nomic adviser to four presidents,

died Thursday of a heart attack

He served President Coolidge

D. Vincent, 81, a lawyer-business-

man and prominent in the ad-

ministration of President Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt, died Thursday

uty administrator of the National

Recovery Administration and ad-

ministrator of NRA's Textile Divi-

sion. He was born in Harrisville,

Mich., and lived in Greeley, Colo.,

CHURCH SEEKS

work for peace in Cuba.

The statement did not say

ident Fulgencio Batista's govern-

Rejected Church Appeal

dent in Batista's first govern-

Batista had rejected a church

appeal to include opposition par-

June 1 presidential elections.

with no political record.

Vanguard's nose.

launching pad.

were not successful. A Vanguard

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East Stroudsburg nas been sen-

Sentenced yesterday was Roy

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WAIT ON SUN TO

LAUNCH ROCKET

mard satellite test rocket today

for many years.

Hoover, Roosevelt and Eisenhow-

The Associated Press

Reports

er. He was born in Manhattan, WASHINGTON (AP) - A trustworthy, agreeable, inoffensive mediocrity could become vice SANTA ROSA, Calif. (A)-Merle president.

That might be the result if the Eisenhower-Nixon agreement on how a vice president takes over from an ailing president becomes of cancer. He was a former dep- the rule - for lack of any other solution - for future presidents and vice presidents. It's easy to see how future pre-

idential candidates would want as their No. 2 man on the ticket an individual whose chief qualification for the job was not so much ability but trustworthiness and a gift for me-too-ism. President Eisenhower and Vice

President Nixon - just because the Constitution doesn't spell out how a vice president takes over HAVANA (A) - A "National from a disabled president -Conciliation Committee" was set sought to avoid possible future up Thursday night with the backing confusion by reaching this agreeof the Roman Catholic Church to ment: Nixon Would Take Over The committee, made up of two

If Eisenhower becomes unable former vice presidents, a banker to carry out his duties Nixon will and a priest, said in a statement decide whether he should take it plans to conduct "the necessary them over. Under the agreement interviews with the government Nixon can - but he's free to suit and with all the opposition groups himself - consult others before to get their respective points of deciding to become acting president.

If Eisenhower recovers he whether talks were planned with not Nixon - will decide whether Fidel Castro's rebels, whom Pres he's able to resume his job. This kind of arrangement is all

ment regards as outlaws rather right for Eisenhower and Nixon. than legitimate political oppo- They trust each other. Eisenhower has confidence in Nixon's ability. So, apparently, does the Re-The two political figures on the publican party or it wouldn't have conciliation committee are Dr. picked him twice for the vice Sustavo Cuervo Rubio, vice pres- presidency. The two men feel they can, un-

ment, and Dr. Raul de Cardena, der their agreement, handle the vice president under Ramon Grau problem of an Eisenhower disabil-San Martin. Grau is running ity. They have made it plain they against Batista's candidate in the intend it to apply only to them. Unwritten Rule But it may well become an un-

written rule for he future unless ties in his government. A new Congress - by proposing a con-Cabinet, named so that members stitutional amendment - puts some other arrangement into napaign for the election, was sworn tional law. One future point in in Thursday. Opposition parties particular could stand clearing up said the new Cabinet consists of in an amendment. It's this: Batista supporters although many | Should a vice president be free

of its members are businessmen to decide when a president is too disabled to do his duties or should The new Cabinet promised to the decision be made by a group continue the fight against Castro's of government officials or in some guerrillas and to insure an honest other way?

The Eisenhower administration wants a constitutional amendment and has banged away at Congress to propose one.

Congress Ignores Issue But Congress has been beating CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (2) - its gums on this whole question The Navy tinkered with its Van- and has done nothing. There's a good chance it will continue do in a launching race with the sun. ing nothing and that, without their So long as the sun was up the intending it so, the Eisenhower-

Navy by its own restrictions still Nixon agreement will become a Suppose that, for lack of constitutional clarification, this agreement becomes the formula But yesterday the Navy had to for the future. Then, with that in

postpone a scheduled Vanguard mind, this could happen at a po-A man chosen to be a party's presidential candidate might not The combination of those two want as his vice-presidential runbetween 61/2 and 7 per cent of the elements took up too much day- ning mate a man he feared might

> ness and take over the presiden-Why the Navy has picked day- cy. Rather, he might want as his No. 2 man one whose chief qual-The 72-foot Vanguard has been iffication was trusworthiness plagued by bad weather in recent one who agreed with him but who weeks. Even last night it was might be far less qualified than drenched by repeated rains on its an individual who, while trust-

> worthy, did not see eye to eye Two previous Vanguard firings with him on everything. It's easy to see why: a vice blew up on its pad after rising president who disagreed with a four feet in a launch attempt Dec. president's programs might start 6. Another Vanguard broke in half to change them if, because of a and was destroyed Feb. 5 after presidential disability, he became

> > TO MEET FARMERS

WASHINGTON A-Reps. Robiold former assistant cashier at the son (R-NY) and Carrigg (R-Pa) Monroe County National Bank at today set March 15 as the day on which they will meet with farmer tenced to three years in prison for constituents to discuss agriculturembezzling \$46.516 from the bank, al legislation.

The meeting, first scheduled for W. Riley, who was accused of Feb. 22, was postponed because making false entries in bank rec- heavy snows made driving impos-

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NASSER OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR **ARAB MASTERY**

AP Foreign News Analyst

Gamal Abdel Nasser has opened 6:00-World News his battle for complete mastery of the Arab East.

Charges that King Saud of Saudi Arabia plotted against Nasser and 7:00—Seven O'clock Summary his United Arab Republic - and the manner in which the charges were made-indicate there will be no quarter given and none expected in this developing war between two sets of Arab rulers.

The instrument for Nasser's initial attack was Lt. Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj, the Syrian army's young, bulky, blue-jawed chief of 8:00-World News intelligence, who claims he was offered a huge bribe to see to it that Nasser died in an attack on his plane.

Charges Fantastic

The charges are fantastic. It is 11:00-News and Sports Roundup asking the outside world to swal- 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade low a great deal to suppose that 11:55-Inspiration Time so shrewd a leader as Saud would 12:00-Sign Off attempt to subvert Serraj, of all people. Serraj is known through- 8:00-World News out the Arab East for his fanati- 8:15-Christian Science cal devotion to Nasser and the 8:30-Sunday Side Up extremes of Arab nationalism.

It hardly matters whether a 9:30-Protestant Hour plot existed or not. (Saudi Arabia 10:00-Ave Maria Hour rejected the charges.) The point 10:30-Musical Interlude is that Nasser's propaganda ma- 10:35-Sunday Morning Church chine, now dovetailed with that of the Syrians in the new United Arab Republic, has opened the most dangerous of attacks on its 11:45-Interlude foes in the Arab East - the rulers 12:00 -- Sunday Showcase or Jordan, Iraq and Saudi Arabia. 1:00-Proudly We Hail All three stand in the way of Nasser's vaulting ambitions.

The attack is a daring one in a place like the Arab East. Saud is custodian of the two holiest shrines of Islam, Mecca and Medina, and as such has claim to being the spiritual leader of all Arab Moslems.

Many Embroiled

But Saud resisted Nasser's overtures for a united Arab front. So have Kings Hussein of Jordan and Faisal of Iraq. Now Nasser will attempt to build severe popular pressures under the kings by fanning the glowing embers of Arab nationalism into flaming violence. 11:00—News and Sports Roundup

Most of the Arab world is now 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade embroiled in the squabble, all the 11:55-Inspiration Time way from Iraq across North 12:00-Sign Off Africa to Tunis, where pro-Western President Habib Bourguiba Bourguiba complains that Nasser has been plotting his assassination.

Nasser apparently wants no rivals at all. He tried blandishments, and that didn't work. Now he appears ready to ram his "liberation" down the throats of the other rulers. He cannot do that without invoking violence which would endanger no only Middle East peace, but the peace of the whole world.

PERRY COUNTY

HARRISBURG A-Perry County was threatened today with loss 9:00-Morning Devotions - Rev. of all state reimbursement during the 1957-59 biennium for child welfare programs.

Welfare Secretary Harry Shapiro made the threat Thursday night 10:00-World News after meeting with county officials 10:05-State News to discuss his dissatisfaction with 10:10-Weather Report its child welfare services.

He urged "interested citizens in 10:30-Top Tunes Of Our Times the community" to "awaken the 10:55-World News commissioners to their responsi- 11:00-Guess Who . . . Guess What bility of developing a program that 12:00-World News-R. W. Wentz & will furnish the services needs in that county."

Meeting with Shapiro were Com- 12:10-Today & Tomorrow missioner Glenn E. Smith of Loys- 12:15-Aero Oil News ville, Mrs. Helen Meyers, part- 12:30-Hank Snow And Boys time child welfare worker, and 12:45-Westward To Music Mrs. L. W. Bell of Duncannon. Commissioners Lawrence G. Mohler of New Bloomfield and Hoyd Summy of Millerstown did not attend.

Shapiro said his department "is 2:30-Afternoon Concert willing to work at any time with the commissioners and support them with leadership and finances at the first sign of their willing- Sellout In Short Stay a fortune because of Philadelness to develop a proper program.

Perry County received a \$1,-216.55 imbursement for child wel- making Broadway a tryout stop for tate dealer. Rosenberg made the fare during the 1955-57 biennium.

RESIGNATION OF

PHILADELPHIA (P)-The Veterans of Foreign Wars want Atty. brought Coward back to Broadway Gen. Thomas D. McBride to re- for the first time in 25 years. sign, claiming he holds a "public be damned attitude" in attempting to win unemployment compensation for a steelworker who pleaded the fifth amendment.

McBride revealed Tuesday he would seek a court reversal of a ruling by the State Unemployment Compensation Board of Review denying \$1,050 in such compensation to the steelworker.

The steelworker pleaded the 5th Amendment when questioned about communism before a U.S. Senate committee. In a statement issued Thursday,

the VFW called on McBride "to fulfill the obligations of his office or in good conscience or resign. "It charged McBride's action was greeted with "delight by the Communists and their sympathiz-

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TODAY'S PROGRAMS

6:05-Tonight and Tomorrow 6:15-Between The Lines 6:30-Early Evening Melodies

7:05-State News 7:10-Weather 7:15-Waltz Time

8:05—Interlude 8:15-Moods For Reflection

7:30-Steamboat Jamboree

8:20-News Drifting And Dreaming

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

9:00-Laymen's Hour

Service - Gettysburg Presbyterian Church Robert MacAskill

1:30-Norman Clothier, York 2:00-Music In % Time 2:20-News 2:25-Baseball - Phils vs. Dodgers Hour Of Charm

5:30-Wayne King Serenade 6:00-World News 6:15-The Singing Americans 6:30--Music in the Air-Hotel

Gettysburg 7:00-Words to Remember 7:30-Novena Services -Francis Xavier Church 8:00-News

8:15-Console Rhapsody 8:30-Album Time 9:00-World News 9:05-Music of the Masters

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00-World News

6:05-Morning Reveille 7:00-World News 7:05-Morning Show

7:35-Morning Show 8:00-World News-Martin Optical in the base period were selling at

Co. 8:05-Local News - First National Roth reporting

8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather

Francis Xavier Church 8:55-'Vorld News

Harry L. Fehl Jr., Gettysburg EUB Church 9:15-Sacred Heart

9:30-Music Coast to Coast

10:15-Sammy Kaye Show

Sons

12:05- State News--Dutch Cupboard

1:00-Book Parade - AAUW 1:15-Siesta Time 1:30-Passport To Day Dreams

2:00-Freddie Martin Show 2:15—Date In Hollywood

Uses Reverse Start; price and that it was now worth

NEW YORK (A) - Noel Coward his out-of-town tour. Plays usually arrive on the Great

White Way after preliminary test- over a span of 40 years on a \$40,ing on the road, but Coward reversed | 000 investment. things because of plans to alternate performances of two of his shows, 'Present Laughter" and "Nude with Violin" during cross-country travels. "Nude with Violin," a sellout dur-

ing its limited engagement here.



COST OF LIVING **BOOST DENIED**

after all, according to Carlos Gene Valentine, 6, both of Selins-Campbell, economist, who is also grove R. 2, were recovered about executive secretary of the National 45 minutes later. Canners Association.

A summary of local news Campbell took issue with last moned help. The boys were about from The Times newsroom week's reporting of the Bureau of 70 feet from shore when the ice with "Hen" Roth, brought to Labor Statistics monthly Cost-of- gave way. you by the Blue Ridge Oil Living Index. "It isn't often that newspapers, TV and radio commentators make the same error in reporting news but nearly all of them declared erroneously that the cost of living had increased 3.5 per cent over last year.

"What really happened was that the price of some food items advanced precipitously, chief among 8:25-Baseball - Phils vs. Dodgers them the fresh vegetables obtained at this season of the year from Florida. Heavy freezes in that state destroyed this supply and prices soared to a record level," he stated.

Spend Fewer Dollars

But Campbell contends that you don't measure cost of living by price changes alone. "It does not follow that the housewife pays out more money for her food needs merely because the prices of a few items increase, particularly when other foods, equally nutritious and desirable, did not increase measurably in price. In recent months canned vegetables, prices of which remain relatively stable, have replaced a large part of the fresh vegetable items in the housewife's food basket. The shopper is thus supplying the vegetable needs of her family for

fewer dollars." This goes on all the time, Campbell said, even when the relationship between fresh and canned is normal. If the price of the fresh item goes up by only a small percentage there is little change in the comparative quantities purchased in the two forms. If, however, the price of the fresh item goes up as much as was reported the canned product.

Cites U. S. Report

Evidence of this tendency is contained in the February, 1958, issue of the National Food Situation published by the U. S .Department of Agriculture which shows areas of Oklahoma blocked highthat per capita consumption of ways. fresh vegetables has declined from 120.4 pounds during the 1947-49 hit Southern California, with snow base period to 106 pounds for the in mountain areas and dust 12:30year 1957. Canned vegetables dur- storms in the Southwest desert reing this same period increased gion. Los Angeles was pelted by 7:25-Weather - The weatherman from 39.2 pounds to 43.5 pounds, hail and rain and was cooled direct from the weather sta- Fresh vegetables that cost a by temperatures of 46, a drop of 8 tion at the Harrisburg state dollar during the 1947-49 base airport-Roy E. Coldsmith | period were selling at prices about 7:30—World News—Central Chemical Corporaton one-third higher after the Florida freeze, but the canned vegetables BOWERS MAY which cost the housewife a dollar

only \$1.06 last month. "Thus her outlay of money for Bank - News from The that particular vegetable is actually Gettysburg Times - "Hen" less than it was before the price P. Bowers, Reading battery manof the fresh went up. Consequently, the cost of food may actually have gone down rather than up as a 8:30-Novena Services - St. result of the Florida freeze," Campbell asserts.

BLAME LAWYER IN DARBY DEAL

Ostroff of Philadelphia has been blamed-at least partially - for skyrocketing Upper Darby Township's incinerator site deal to \$1,-

600,000 Upper Darby's board of commissioners, replying to a taxpayers' action seeking their ouster declared it was Ostroff who told

them the land was not for sale because it was worth a fortune. The accusation was made in a 15-page document filed Thursday with the Quarter Sessions Court

It stated that while Upper Darby Solicitor Paul Sand was bargaining for the site Ostroff told him "the land was not for sale at any phia's ban on burning of trash."

Ostroff represented Max A switched show business tradition by Rosenberg, Philadelphia real estransaction with Upper Darby, calling for payment of \$1,600,000

The deal was cancelled following a wave of public protests.

2 Boys Fall Thru Ice And Drown

boys fell through the ice of Rolling vember. Green Park Lake and drowned Thursday. Authorities said the he lake, two miles north of here.

The bodies of the victims, Dan- affairs," he told a newsman. - The cost of living didn't go up iel Kenneth Yeager, 9, and Ricky

Daniel's brother, Barry, was ac In a statement issued Friday companying the boys and sum-

FALLS IN SOME KANSAS AREAS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 8:30—(2) Man The Maker,
(7) Meet Corliss Archer
(8) Call of the Outdoors
(9) Early Show
(11) Foreign Legionnaire More snow and rain fell in broad areas of the country Friday with a snow covering of up to a foot in some places. Only sections of the Northeast and north cen-5:00-(2) Lassie tral region appeared out of the

(5) Capital Caravan
(7) Victory at Sea
(8) I've Got A Secret
(11) Pinbusters
(13) Early Show
6:15-4) News From Four Corners
6:30-(2) Brave Eagle
(4) Traffic Court
(7) Bowling
(8) Sports, Weather & News
6:55-(8) Tomorrow's Sunday News wet belt. Heaviest precipitation was in the Southern half of the country Showers sprinkled the far Southwest, with scattered thunderstorms and rain eastwardt hrough the central part of the country from Kansas to Texas, through the Gulf Coast states and into Georgia and South Carolina.

Amounts were light in most 7:30—(13) News 7:30—(2-9) Perry Mason Show (4-8-11) People Are Funny (5) Musically Yours (7) Dick Clark Show (13) Boots & Saddles areas except Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and parts of Texas.

The rain belt extended northward in the mid-continent through Missouri and into Kansas, where rain turned snow in the northwest region. The snow band spread into southwest Nebraska and southward through Colorado and into New Mexico and also touched extreme northwest Texas.

Foot Of Snow 10:00—(2-9) Gunsmoke (4-8-11) Amateur Hour (5) Sherlock Holmes (7-13) Mike Wallace Interview Heaviest snowfall was from southeastern Colorado through northwest Kansas, with falls av- 10:30eraging from 2 to 4 inches in a last week, the housewife turns to six-hour period. At Russell, Kan., snow on the ground measured a foot.

> Heavy falls also were reported 11:00-(4) in parts of the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle, with 5 inches of snow in some areas. Drifts in western 11:20-(8)

In the Far West, heavy rain 11:00-(2) degrees in 21/2 hours.

HARRISBURG (#) - Clarence ufacturer, was reported Friday considering seeking the Democratic nomination fol the U.S. Senate as a running mate of Lt. Gov. Roy E. Furman.

Bowers would neither confirm nor deny the report, which came from a source close to Furman. The Waynesburg contractor is 8:30-(4) Mathematics 8:30—(4) Mathematics
(9) Chapel of the Air
(11) Salvation Army
(13) Church in the Home
8:45—(11) Industry on Parade
9:00—(4) Survival
(9) Camera Three
(11) Big Picture
(13) Life Is Worth Living
9:15—(2) Secret Heart
9:30—(2) Faith for Today
(4) Christian Science Progra fighting the organization in his quest for the governorship.

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Bowers, if he finally files, would post on the Unemployment Com-SELINSGROVE, Pa. (P) - Two Labor Relations Board last No. ticipating in politics.

"I'm not saying anything now man's finance committee chairabout the senate, but I'm not in- man for eastern Pennsylvania. boys were taking a shortcut across terested in running for lieutenant governor or secretary of internal

Bowers parted with Leader over whole sophomore class for a roughthe governor's plan to give him a house in 1834.

SATURDAY EVENING

E:00-(2) Jungle Jim (4) TV Playhouse (In Progress)

Beulan The Price Is Right

Sports Capital Caravan

(9) Giant Ranch (11) Annie Oakley (13) Kit Carson

(13) Popeye

7:00—(2-9) Highway Patrol (4) Susie (5) Grand Ole Opry

8) Sea Hunt 11) Frontier 13) News

8:00—(4-8-11) Perry Como Show (7) Country Music Jubilee (13) Whirlybirds 8:30—(2-9) Dick & The Duchess

(2) Film Theater (4-8) Your Hit Parade

News

(5)

11:15-(9)

Theater Theater The Gray Ghost Sheriff of Cochise

(8) I p.m. Report
(11) News, Weather & Sports
(4) Theater
(9) The Late Show
(11) TV Theater

Sports & Weather Playhouse

(13) Theater (4) Inspiration (9) Late, Late Show (13) Late, Late Show

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1:30-(2)

12:00—(2) Cartoons (4) Other Two Billion (5) Max Reznick Show (7) Life Line

(8) Brave Eagle (13) Terrytown Theater 12:30—(2-8-9) Wild Bill Hickok

(4) Sunday Playhouse
(5) Faith For Today
(7) This We Believe
(13) Theater

(9) City Side (11) Academy Theater

Film Film Theater

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6:00—(2) Great Decisions (4-11) Meet The Press (4-11) Meet The Fress
(5) Hand To Heaven
(7) Science Fiction Theater
(8) Doorway To Life
(9) Under The Sun
(13) Early Show
(8) Today's News
(2) News

8:30—(2-9) Dick & The Duchess
(5) Blue Grass Champs
(13) Mama
9:00—(2-9) Gale Storm Show
(4-8-11) Polly Bergen Show
(5) TV Jamboree
(7-13) Lawrence Welk Show
9:30—(2-9) Have Gun, Will Travel
(4-8-11) Gisele MacKenzle Show Lassie The Price Is Right News

| 10:00—(2-9) The \$64,000 Challens (4-8-11) Loretta Young (5) Inner Sanctum (7) Scotland Yard (13) The Honeymooners 10:30—(2-8-9) What's My Line? (4) Movie 4 (5) Ticket To Hollywood (7) Harbor Command (11) Martin Kane (13) The Late Show 11:00—(2) Judge Roy Bean 11:00-(2) Judge Roy Bean

11:30-(2) Pastor's Study 12:00-(2) News & Bible Reading 12:15-(13) Late News & Previews 12:30-(4) Inspiration MONDAY MORNING 7:00-(2) Cartoons

7:30-(2) :35-(2) Cartoons :45-(2)

(1) Today in Maryland

9:00—(4) Susie
(5) Kartoon Klub
(8) College of the Air
(11) Stu Erwin

9:15—(2) Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

9:30—(4) Quiz Club
(8) Hymns of Faith
(11) Family Fun
(13) Terrytoon Theater

9:45—(2) Dialing For Dollars

9:50—(9) Mark Time

0:00—(2-8-9) Garry Moore Show

9:50—(9) Mark Time
10:00—(2-8-9) Garry Moore Show
(4-11) Dough-Re-Mi
(5) Morning Movie
(13) Romper Room
10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(4-11) Treasure Hunt
(8) Romper Room
10:50—(7) News News

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(8) Film
(13) The Lone Ranger

2:30—(4) Wisdom
(11) TV-MD
(13) Texas Rangers

3:00—(4) Youth Wants To Know
(7) Sunday Matinee
(11) Science Detective
(13) Johns Hopkins File 7

3:15—(2) Steelworkers Meeting of the Air

(8) Film

3:30—(2-5) Port That Built A City

(4) Look Here
(8) Showcase
(11) Living Book
(13) Movie

4:00—(2) Last Word (4-8-11) Omnibus (5) TV Premiere

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Tomorrow's Sunday News (8) December Bride (11) Saber of London (13) Popeye

6:20—(8) Today's News
6:25—(2) News
6:30—(2-3-9) 20th Century
(4) Outlook
(5) Week in Review
(7) 26 Men
(11) To Promote Good Will
7:00—(2) Quality of Mercy
(4) My Friend Flicka
(5) Errol Flynn Theater
(7) Our Miss Brooks
(8) The Californians
(9) Lassie

(9) Lassie
(11) The Price Is Right
7:23—(13) News
7:30—(2.8-9) Jack Benny Show
(4-11) Sally
(5) Movie
(7-13) Maverick
8:00—(2-8-9) Ed Sullivan Show
(4-11) Steve Allen Show
8:30—(5) The Hunter
(7-13) Adv. At Scott Island
9:00—(2-9) TV Theater
(4-8-11) TV Show
(5) It Is Written
(7-13) Sid Caesar Invites You
9:30—(2-9) Alfred Hitchcock
(5) Paris Precinct
(7-13) You Asked For It
10:00—(2-9) The \$64,000 Challenge
(4-8-11) Loretta Young

0:40—(13) Late Show 1:00—(4) News (8) World & Regional News

(8) News, Weather and Sports
(8) Sunday News Sparis News & Sports

Sunday News Special News, Sports Ticket To Hollywood (Cont'd.) Film Theater 11:15-(5) (9) Shock (11) TV Theater (4) Movie 4 (Part II) (7) The Night Show

12:30—(4) Inspiration 12:45—(3) News (4-S-11) Today
(7) Morning Show
(9) Morning Show
(9) News
(12) Weather & School Report
(9) Morning Show 7:25-(9)

News) Local News & Weather 8:00—(2) Captain Kangaroo 8:45—(2) Cartoon Funnies (9) Ranger Hal 2:55—(5) Hymn of the Day (11) Today in Maryland

9:30—(2) Secret Heart
9:30—(2) Faith for Today
(4) Christian Science Program
(9) Mass For Shut-Ins
(11) Christopher Program
(13) Popeye
9:45—(4) Industry on Parade
10:00—(2-9) Lamp Unto My Feet
(4) Religious Hour
(5) This Is The Life
(11) Laurel & Hardy
10:15—(8) Sunday Meditation
10:30—(2) Look Up and Live
(4) Frontiers of Faith
(5) Oral Roberts
(9) Oswald Rabbit
(13) Flash Gordon
11:00—(2) Eye On New York
(4) Cartoon Circus
(5) Amateur Hour
11:30—(2) Camera Three
(5) Oral Roberts
(7) Frontier Theater
(13) Theater
11:45—(5) Featurette

10:50—(7) News
10:55—(7) Living Faith
11:00—(4-8-11) The Price Is Right
(7) Romper Room
(13) Movietime
11:18—(8) Hotel Cosmopolitan
11:30—(2-8-9) Dotto
(4-11) Truth or Consequences
(5) Liberace

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-9) Hotel Cosmopolitan
(4-11) Tie Tac Dough
(5) Clubhouse 5
(7) Pete and His Pals
(8) TV Farmer
12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life
12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow
(4-8-11) It Could Be You
(5) Frankie Laine
12:45—(2-9) The Guiding Light
1:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(4) Feature Playhouse
(5) TV Digest
(7) Trouble With Father
(8) News, Weather
(9) Theater of Stars
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Your Romance
1:15—(8) Joan Klein Show
1:25—(2) News

(18) Your Romance

1:15—(8) Joan Klein Show

1:25—(2) News

1:30—(2-9) As The World Turns

(5) Movie
(7) Beulah
(8) Tic Tac Dough
(11) My Little Margie

2:00—(2-9) Beat The Clock
(7) Our Miss Brooks
(8) Edge of Night
(11) Dr. Hudson

2:30—(2-9) House Farty
(4-8-11) Kitty Foyle
(7) Studio 57
(13) Bonanza

3:00—(2-9) Big Payoff
(4-8-11) Matinee Theater
(5) Life With Elizabeth
(7) American Bandstand

8:30—(2-9) The Verdict is Yours
(6) Grandpa's Place
(7) Do You Trust Your Wife?

4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Queen For A Day
(5) Pick Temple's Ranch
(7) American Bandstand

4:15—(2-9) Secret Storm

4:30—(2-9) The Edge of Night

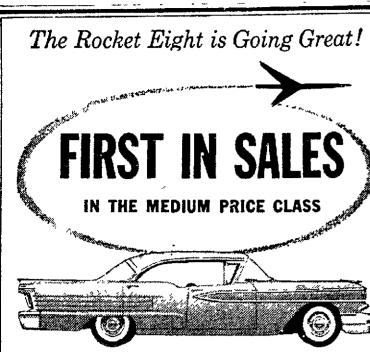
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(13) Popeye

(13) Popeye

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NASSER OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR ARAB MASTERY

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

Gamal Abdel Nasser has opened his battle for complete mastery of the Arab East.

Charges that King Saud of Saudi Arabia plotted against Nasser and 7:00-Seven Octobe Summary his United Arab Republic - and the manner in which the charges were made-indicate there will be no quarter given and none expected in this developing war between

two sets of Arab rulers. The instrument for Nasser's mitial attack was Lt. Col Abdul Hamid Serraj, the Syrian army's young, bulky, blue-jawed chief of 8.00-World News intelligence, who claims he was offered a huge bribe to see to it 3.15-Moods Poi Reflection that Nasser died in an attack on!

Charges Fantastic

The charges are fantastic. It is 11:00-News and Sports Roundup asking the outside world to swal- 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade low a great deal to suppose that 11:55-Inspiration Time so shrewd a leader as Saud would 12:00—Sign Off attempt to subvert Serraj, of all people. Serraj is known throughout the Arab East for his fanatical devotion to Nasser and the extremes of Arab nationalism.

It hardly matters whether a plot existed or not. (Saudi Arabia 10:00-Ave Maria Hour rejected the charges) The point 10:30-Musical Interlude is that Nasser's propaganda ma- 10:35-Sunday Morning Church chine, now dovetailed with that of the Syrians in the new United Arab Republic, has opened the most dangerous of attacks on its 11:45-Interlude foes in the Arab East — the rulers 12:00-Sunday Showcase or Jordan, Iraq and Saudi Arabia | 1:00—Proudly We Hail All three stand in the way of 1:30-Norman Clothier, York Nasser's vaulting ambinous.

The attack is a daring one in a place like the Arab East. Saud is custodian of the two holiest shrines of Islam, Mecca and Medina, and as such has claim to being the spiritual leader of all Arab Moslems.

Many Embrolled

But Saud resisted Nasser's overtures for a united Arab front. So have Kings Hussein of Jordan and Faisal of Iraq. Now Nasser will attempt to build severe popular pressures under the kings by fanning the glowing embers of Arab nationalism into flaming violence.

Most of the Arab world is now embroiled in the squabble, all the way from Iraq across North 12:00-Sign Off Africa to Tunis, where pro-Western President Habib Bourguiba Bourguiba complains that Nasser has been plotting his assassination.

Nasser apparently wants no rivals at all. He tried blandishments, and that didn't work. Now he appears ready to ram his 'liberation" down the throats of the other rulers. He cannot do that without invoking violence which would endanger no only Middle East peace, but the peace of the whole world.

PERRY COUNTY

HARRISBURG (P-Perry County was threatened today with loss of all state reimbursement during the 1957-59 biennium for child welfare programs.

Welfare Secretary Harry Shapiro made the threat Thursday night | 10:00-World News after meeting with county officials 10:05-State News to discuss his dissatisfaction with 10:10-Weather Report

its child welfare services. He urged "interested citizens in 10:30-Top Tunes Of Our Times the community" to "awaken the 10:55-World News commissioners to their responsi- 11:00—Guess Whc . . . Guess What bility of developing a program that 12:00-World News-R. W. Wentz & will furnish the services needs in

that county." Meeting with Shapuro were Commissioner Glenn E. Smith of Loysville. Mrs. Helen Meyers, part- 12:30-Hank Snow And Boys time child welfare worker, and 12:45-Westward To Music Mrs. L. W. Bell of Duncannon Commissioners Lawrence G. Mohler of New Bloomfield and Hoyd Summy of Millerstown did not attend.

Shapiro said his department "is willing to work at any time with the commissioners and support them with leadership and finances at the first sign of their willingness to develop a proper program.

Perry County received a \$1. fare during the 1955-57 biennium.

PHILADELPHIA P-The Veter-Gen. Thomas D McBride to resign, claiming he holds a "public" be damned attitude" in attempting to ain unemployment compensanon for a steelworker who pleaded the fifth amendment

McBr.de revealed Tuesday he would seek a court reversal of at ruling by the State Unemployment Compensation Board of Review denting \$1,050 in such compensation to the steelworker.

The steelworker pleaded the 5th Amendment when quesuoned about communism before a US Senate committee In a statement issued Thursday,

the VFW called on McBride "to failed the obligations of his office. or in good conscience or resign. "I charged McBride's action"

was greeted with "delight by the Communists and their simpathiz-

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TODAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-World News

6.05-Tonight and Tomorrow 6:15-Between The Lines 6.30-Early Evening Melodies

7:05-State News

7:10-Weather

7:30-Steamboat Jamboree 8:05-Interlude

8:20-News 8:25-Baseball - Phils vs. Dodgers Drifting And Dreaming

7 15-Waltz Time

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00-World News

8:15-Christian Science 8:30—Sunday Side Up 9:00-Laymen's Hour 9:30-Protestant Hour

Service - Gettysburg Presbyterian Church - Rev. Robert MacAskill

2:00-Music In 34 Time

2:20-News 2:25-Baseball - Phils vs. Dodgers Hour Of Charm

5:30-Wayne King Serenade 6:00-World News

6:15-The Singing Americans 6:30--Music in the Air-Hotel Gettysburg 7:00-Words to Remember

7:30-Novena Services -Francis Xavier Church 8:00-News

8:15—Console Rhapsody 8:30--flbum Time 9:00-World News

9:05-Music of the Masters 11:00-News and Sports Roundup 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade 11:55-Inspiration Time

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-World News 6:05-Morning Reveille 7:00-World News

7:05-Morning Show direct from the weather sta-

tion at the Harrisburg state airport-Roy E. Coldsmith 7:30-World News-Central Chemical Corporaton

7:35-Morning Show

8:05-Local News - First National Roth reporting 8:15-Morning Show

8:25-Weather Francis Xavier Church

8:55-World News 9:00-Morning Devotions - Rev Harry L. Fehl Jr., Gettys-

burg EUB Church 9:15-Sacred Heart 9:30-Music Coast to Coast

10:15—Sammy Kaye Show

Sons 12:05- State News-Dutch Cupboard 12:10-Today & Tomorrow

12:15-Aero Oil News

1:00-Book Parade - AAUW

1:15—Siesta Time 1:30-Passport To Day Dreams

2:00-Freddie Martin Show 2:15-Date In Hollywood 2:30-Afternoon Concert

NEW YORK A - Noel Coward his out-of-town tour.

ing on the road, but Coward reversed | 000 investment. things because of plans to alternate The deal was cancelled followperformances of two of his shows, ing a wave of public protests. "Present Laughter" and "Nude with Violin" during cross-country travels.

"Nude with Violin" a sellout during its limited engagement here, ans of Foreign Wars want Attr. brought Conard back to Broadway for the first time in 25 years



COST OF LIVING **BOOST DENIED** BY ECONOMIST

- The cost of living didn't go up iel Kenneth Yeager, 9, and Ricky Campbell, economist, who is also grove R. 2, were recovered about executive secretary of the National 45 minutes later. Canners Association.

A summary of local news Campbell took issue with last moned help. The boys were about from 'The Times newsroom week's reporting of the Bureau of 70 feet from shore when the ice with "Hen" Roth, brought to Labor Statistics monthly Cost-of- gave way. you by the Blue Ridge Oil Living Index. "It isn't often that newspapers, TV and radio commentators make the same error in reporting news but nearly all of reporting news but nearly all of them declared erroneously that the cost of living had increased 3.5 per cent over last year.

"What really happened was that the price of some food items advanced precipitously, chief among them the fresh vegetables obtained at this season of the year from Florida. Heavy freezes in that state destroyed this supply and prices soared to a record level," he stated.

Spend Fewer Dollars

don't measure cost of hving by price changes alone "It does not follow that the housewife pays out more money for her food needs merely because the prices of a few items increase, particularly when other foods, equally nutritious and desirable, did not increase measurably in price. In recent months canned vegetables, prices of which remain relatively stable, have replaced a large part of the fresh vegetable items in the housewife's food basket. The shopper is thus supplying the vegetable needs of her family for fewer dollars "

This goes on all the time, Campbell said, even when the relationship between fresh and canned is normal. If the price of the fresh item goes up by only a small percentage there is little change in the comparative quantities purchased in the two forms. If, however, the price of the fresh item goes up as much as was reported last week, the housewife turns to the canned product.

Cites U. S. Report Evidence of this tendency is contained in the February, 1958, m parts of the Texas-Oklahoma issue of the National Food Situathat per capita consumption of ways. fresh vegetables has declined from 7:25—Weather — The weatherman from 39 2 pounds to 43 5 pounds.

dollar during the 1947-49 base degrees in 21,2 hours. period were selling at prices about one-third higher after the Florida BOWERS MAY which cost the housewife a dollar 8:00-World News-Martin Optical in the base period were selling at only \$1.06 last month

"Thus her outlay of money for Bank - News from The that particular vegetable is actually Gettysburg Times — "Hen" less than it was before the price P. Bowers, Reading battery manof the fresh went up. Consequently, ufacturer, was reported Friday the cost of food may actually have considering seeking the Democratgone down rather than up as a 8:30-Novena Services - St. result of the Florida freeze," Campbell asserts.

IN DARBY DEAL

MEDIA, Pa. (49) - Atty. Isidor Ostroff of Philadelphia has been blamed-at least partially - for skyrocketing Upper Darby Township's incinerator site deal to \$1,-

600,000. Upper Darby's board of commissioners, replying to a taxpayers' action seeking their ouster, declared it was Ostroff who told them the land was not for sale because it was worth a fortune.

The accusation was made in a 15-page document filed Thursday with the Quarter Sessions Cour: here.

It stated that while Upper Darby

Solicitor Paul Sand was bargainmg for the site Ostroff told him "the land was not for sale at any Uses Reverse Start; price and that it was now worth Sellout In Short Stay a fortune because of Philadel-phia's ban on burning of trash." Ostroff represented Max A. switched show business tradition by Rosenberg. Philadelphia real es-216.55 imbursement for child wel- making Broadway a tryout stop for tate dealer. Rosenberg made the transaction with Upper Darby. Plays usually arrive on the Great calling for payment of \$1,600,000 White Way after preliminary test- over a span of 40 years on a \$40.

2 Boys Fall Thru SELINSGROVE. Pa. (P) - Two Labor Relations Board last No-

boys fell through the ice of Rolling vember. Green Park Lake and drowned

Daniel's brother, Barry, was ac-In a statement issued Friday | companying the boys and sum-

FALLS IN SOME KANSAS AREAS

broad areas of the country Friday with a snow covering of up to a foot in some places. Only sections of the Northeast and north cen-But Campbell contends that you tral region appeared out of the wet belt.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More snow and rain fell in

Heaviest precipitation was in the Southern half of the country Showers sprinkled the far Southwest, with scattered thunderstorms and rain eastwardt brough the central part of the country from Kansas to Texas, through the Gulf Coast states and into Georgia and South Carolina. (11) Frontie:
7:20—(13) News
7:20—(2-9) Perry Mason Show
(4-8-11) People Are Funny
(5) Musically Yours
(7) Duck Clark Show
(13) Boots & Saddles
8:00—(4-8-11) Perry Como Show
(7) Country Music Jubilee
(13) Whirly birds
8:20—(2-9) Puck & The Dychese

Amounts were light in most areas except Oklahoma, Kansas. Missouri and parts of Tevas The rain belt extended north-

ward in the mid-continent through Missouri and into Kansas, where rain turned snow in the northwest region. The snow band spread into southwest Nebraska and southward through Colorado and into New Mexico and also touched ex treme northwest Texas. Foot Of Snow

Heaviest snowfall was from southeastern Colorado through northwest Kansas, with falls av- 10:30eraging from 2 to 4 inches in a six-bour period. At Russell, Kan. snow on the ground measured a foot. Heavy falls also were reported

Panhandle, with 5 inches of snow tion published by the U. S. Depart- in some areas. Drifts in western 11:10-(4) 11:10—(4) Theater
11:15—(9) The Late Show
(11) TV Theater
11:20—(8) Sports & Weather
11:30—(8) Playhouse ment of Agriculture which shows areas of Oklahoma blocked highways. In the Far West, heavy rain 12.00-(2) (23)

120.4 pounds during the 1947-49 hit Southern California, with snow 12:30-(4) 12:30—(4) Inspiration
(9) Late, Late Show
(13) Late, Late Show
1:00—(8) News
2:00—(9) Evening Meditations & Weather base period to 106 pounds for the m mountam areas and dust year 1957. Canned vegetables dur- storms in the Southwest desert reing this same period increased gion. Los Angeles was pelted by hail and rain and was cooled Fresh vegetables that cost a by temperatures of 46, a drop of 8

SEEK U.S. POST

HARRISBURG & - Clarence ic nomination fol the U.S. Senate as a running mate of Lt Gov. Roy E. Furman.

Bowers would neither confirm nor deny the report, which came from a source close to Furman 8:15—(11) World In Review 8:30—(4) Mathematics The Waynesburg contractor is 8:30—(4) Mathematics
(9) Chapel of the Air
(11) Salvation Army
(13) Church in the Home
2.45—(11) Industry on Parade
3.00—(4) Survival
(9) Camera Three
(11) Big Picture
(13) Life Is Worth Living fighting the organization in his quest for the governorship.

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Bowers, if he finally files, would post on the Unemployment Comoppose Gov. Leader. Leader, who pensation Board of Review. Since Ice And Drown already has organization endorsement, fired Bowers from the State

"I'm not saying anything now Thursday. Authorities said the about the senate, but I'm not inboys were taking a shortcut across terested in running for lieutenant

he lake, two miles north of here. governor or secretary of internal The bodies of the victims, Dan- affairs," he told a newsman. Bowers parted with Leader over

Beulan The Price Is Right

Giant Ranch

(4) Suste (5) Grand Ole Opry (8) Sea Hunt

(13) Whirlybirds

8,30-(2-9) Dick & The Duchess

(5) Blue Grass Champs
(13) Mama

9:00-(2-9) Gale Storm Show
(4-8-11) Polly Bergen Show
(5) TV Jamboree
(7-13) Lawrence Welk Show

9:36-(2-9) Have Gun. Will Tratel
(4-8-11) Gisele MacKenzle Show

10:60-(2-9) Gunsmoke
(4-8-11) Amateur Hour
(5) Sherlock Holmes

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(1-15) Film Theater (4-8) Your Hit Parade (5) Theater (7) Theater

Neus (13) News 10:40—(13) Late Show

The Gray Ghost) Sheriff of Cochise

11 pm Report News, Weather & Sports

News & Lord's Prayer Theater

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(9) Oswald Rabbit
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Cartoons Other Two Billion Max Rezaick Show Life Line

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(8) Film
(9) City Side
(11) Academy Theater

(13) Texas Rangers 2.00—(4) Youth Wants To Know

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(13) Theater (2) Championship Bowling

(13) Terrytown Theater 12:30—(2-8-9) Wild Bill Hickok (4) Sundar Playhouse (5) Faith For Today

(13) Flash Gordon

(13) Theater

11:45-(5) Featurette

11:00—(2)

11:30-(2)

12.00—(2)

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Biglerville, Pa.

7-13) Mike Wallace Interview

(11) Fronties

federal funds pay that salary, he would have been barred from participating in politics.

He has been serving as Furman's finance committee chairman for eastern Pennsylvania.

Josiah Quincy 15th president of Harvard University, expelled the

whole sophomore class for a rough-

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY SATURDAY EVENING

WELDING E.00—(2) Jungle Jim (4) TV Playhouse (In Progress) Portable Equipment Ornamental Ironwork

(11) Annie Oakley (13) Kit Carson **BLACK'S** 5:30—(2) Man The Maker, (7) Meet Corliss Archer (8) Call of the Outdoors (9) Early Show (11) Foreign Legionnaire WELDING SHOP

Biglerville 67-J Route 34 South (13) Popeye 5:00—(2) Lassie (4) Sports (5) Capital Caravan

(7) Bowling Stars --(2-9) Face The Nation (7) Paul Winchell Show Victory at Sea I've Got A Secret Pinbusters SUNDAY EVENING (11) Pinbusters
(13) Early Show
6:15—(4) News From Four Corners
6:30—(2) Brave Eagle
(4) Traffic Court
(7) Bowling
(8) Sports, Weather & News
6:55—(8) Tomorrow's Sunday News
7:00—(2-9) Highway Patrol
(4) Single

(13) Kit Carson 5-30--(4)

6:00—(2) Great Decisions (4-11) Meet The Press (5) Hand To Heaven (7) Science Fiction Theater

6:20-(8) 6 25—(2) News 6 30—(2-3-9) 20th Century (4) Outlook (5) Week in Review

The Price Is Right

Scotland Yard

11'.20-(4) Movie 4 (Part II)

MONDAY MORNING

7:00—(2) Cartoons (4-S-11) Today (7) Morning Morning Show Morning Show News

7:35-(2)7-45-(2) News 7-55-(2-9) Local News & Weather Captain Kangaroo Cartoon Funnies Ranger Hal 8:45--(2)

(13) Romper Room

10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(4-11) Treasure Hunt
(5) Romper Room

10:50—(7) News
10:55—(7) Living Faith
11:00—(4-8-11) The Price Is Right
(7) Romper Room
(13) Movietime

11:15—(8) Hotel Cosmopolitan

11:30—(2-8-9) Dotto
(4-11) Truth or Consequences
(5) Liberace

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AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-9) Hotel Cosmopolitan
(4-11) The Tae Dough
(5) Clubbouse 5
(7) Peta and His Pals
(8) TV Farmer
12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life
12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorror
(4-8-11) It Could Be You
(5) Frankie Laine
12:45—(2-9) The Guiding Light
1:00—(2) Woman's Augle

(11) Academy Theater
1:15-(5) Film Theater
1:30-(2) Film Theater
(5) Top Secret.
(7) College News Conference
(9) Rowling
(9) Sundar Theater
1 45-(5) Sicel Workers IV Meetin
2:09-(4) Tern Talk
(5) Movie
(7) Championship Rowling (7) Championship Bowking (8) Film (13) The Lone Ranger 2:30—(4) Wastorn (11) TV-MD

(7) Sunday Mainee (11) Science Detective (12) Johns Hopkins File T 2 15—(2) Scienworkers Meeting of the

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(%) Film D=(2-5) Port That Built A City (4) Leok Here (9) Showcase (1) Jing Book (12) Morre D=(2) Last Word (4-5-11) Ornnibus (5) TV Premiere

12.45—12-9) The Guiding Light
1:00—(2) Woman's Angle
44) Feature Playbours
(5) TV Digest
(7) Trouble With Father
(9) News, Weather
(9) Theater of Stars
411 Quiz Cub
(13) Your Romanes
1:15—(5) Jean Klein Show
1:25—(2) News
1:20—(2.8) As The World Thems

1:18—43 Joan Klein Show
1:28—42) News
1:20—42-8) As The World Turns
4:51 Movie
4:7 Demish
4:9 The Tac Dough
4:10—42-8) Beat The Clock
7:7 Our Missa Procks
4:1 Edge of Night
4:11 Dr. Hudson
2:20—42-8) Horse Party
4-8-11 Kitty Foyle
7:1 Studio 57
7:20 Horse Party
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4-8-11 Matthee Theater
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7: American Bandstand
8:10—42-9 Big Paroff
4-8-11 Matthee Theater
7: Do You Trust Your Wife!
4.00—42-9 Brighter Day
4-8-11 Queen For A Day
7: Do You Trust Your Wife!
4.00—42-9 Righter Day
4-8-11 Queen For A Day
7: Day The Edge of Night
4.45—4-48-11 Modern Romances
7: Popers

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(11) Saber of London (13) Popeys Doors av To Life
Under The Sun
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Today's News

26 Men To Promote Good Will Quality of Mercy
My Friend Flicka
Errol Flynn Theater
Our Miss Brooks
The Californians
Lussie 7.00-(2) (4)

7:23—(13) News
7:30—(2-8-9) Jack Benny Show
(4-11) Sally
(5) Movie
(7-13) Maverick
8:00—(2-8-9) Ed Sullivan Show
(4-11) Steve Allen Show
8:00—(5) The Hunter
(7-13) Adv. At Scott Island
9:00—(2-9) TV Theater
(4-8-12) TV Show
(5) It Is Written
(7-13) Sid Caesar Invites You
9:30—(2-9) Alfred Hitchcock
(5) Paris Precinct
(7-13) You Asked For It

(7-13) You Asked For It -(2-9) The \$64,000 Challenge (4-8-11) Loretta Young Inner Sanctum

(7) Scotland Yard
(13) The Honeymooners
(-2-8-9) What's My Line?
(4) Movie 4
(5) Ticket To Hollywood
(7) Harbor Command
(11) Martin Kane
(13) The Late Show
(2) Judge Roy Bean
(4) News & Sports
(8) News
(7-11) News, Weather and Sports
(8) Sunday News Special 11:00-(2)

News, News Special
News, Sports
Ticket To Hollywood (Cont'd.)
Film Theater
Shock
TV Theater 11:15-(5)

11:30—(2) Pastor's Study 12:00—(2) News & Bible Reading 12:15—(13) Late News & Previews 12:45—(4) Inspiration 12:45—(3) News 11:30—(2) 12:00—(2)

7:25—(9) 7:30—(2) Weather & School Report Morning Show Cartoons

8 55-(5) Hymn of the Day (11) Today in Maryland -(4) Susie (5) Kartoon Klub (8) College of the Air 2.00-(4) Stu Erwin Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

9:15—(2) Douglas Fairbanks Jr.
9:30—(4) Quiz Club
(8) Hymns of Faith
(11) Family Fun
(13) Terrytoon Theater
9:45—(2) Dialing For Dollars
(8) Fercy Platypus and Friends
9:30—(9) Mark Time
10:00—(2-S-9) Garry Moore Show
(4-11) Dough-Re-Mi
(5) Morning Movie
(13) Romper Room
10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time

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